BUILDING A VISION

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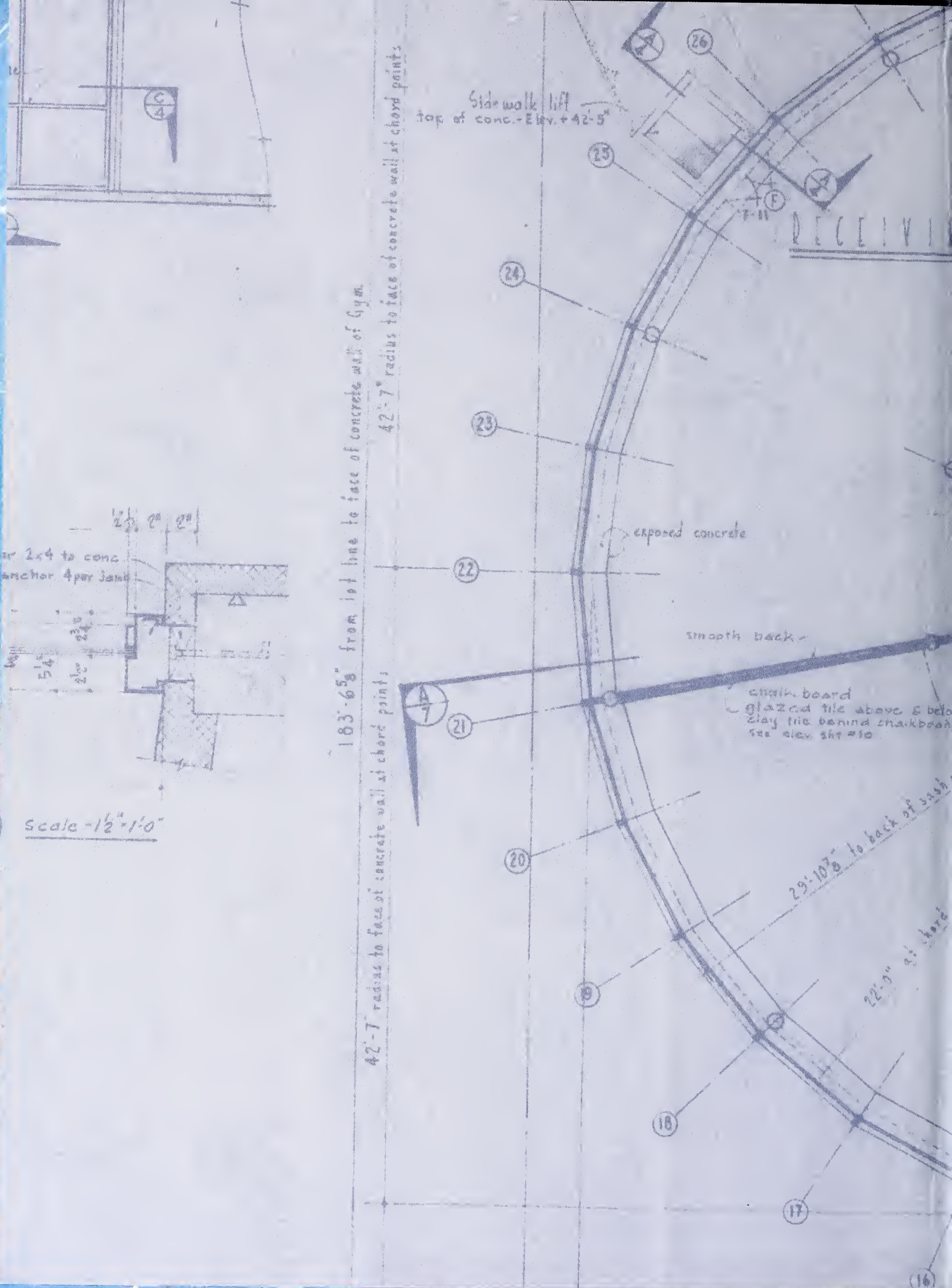
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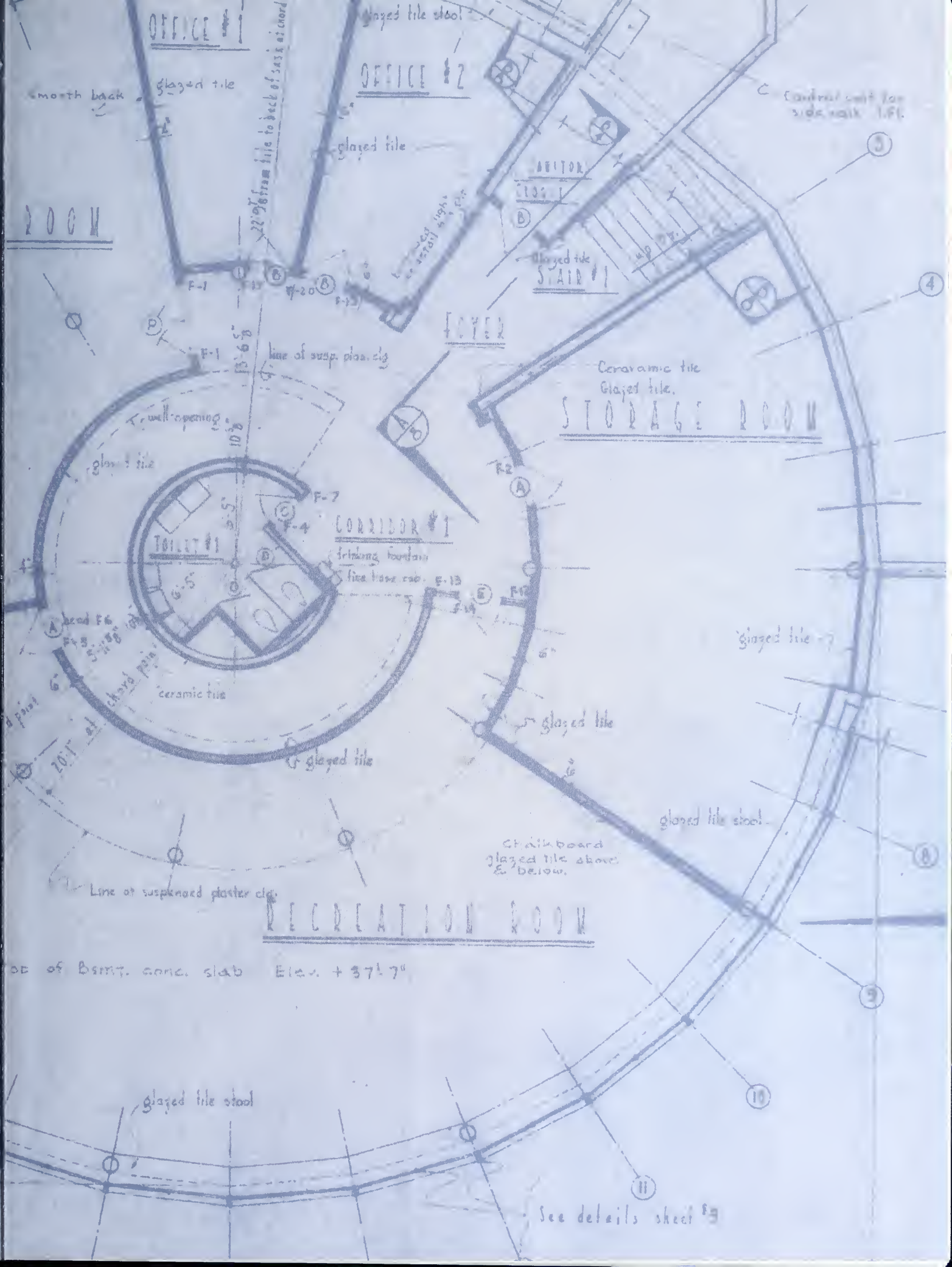
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Ceramic tile
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STORAGE ROOM
well opening
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TOILET #1
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RECREATION ROOM
Top of Bsmt. conc. slab Elev. +37'-7"
glazed tile stool
See details sheet #9

Tradition in the Face of Change

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A New Era

The Dunavant Upper School

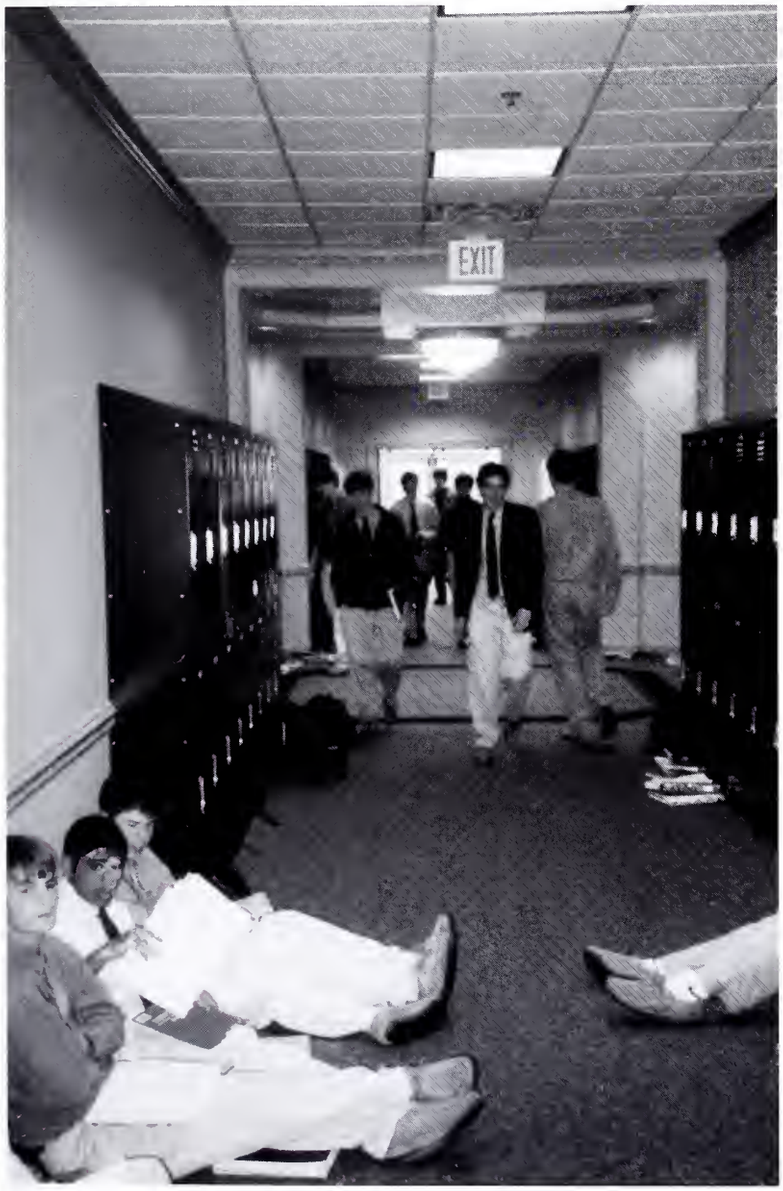
The Upper School is dead, long live the Upper School! While many people lamented the destruction of the familiar old halls of MUS, their grief was soon dispelled as they basked in the splendor of the new building. Arranged in a more traditional "quad" format with one central courtyard, the new building surpasses the old one in functionality and aesthetics. Almost every teacher has his or her own office adjacent to his or her own classroom, making things much easier on those who previously had offices scattered hither and yon across the campus. To simplify things even more, the classrooms are even grouped by subject. Now the teachers don't have to search forever to find someone who has an answer to their problem. The building has carpets throughout, including MUS seals at the midpoint of every hallway. The new Upper School also adds a new Publication Office, the Kemmons Wilson Leadersh Development and Couseling Center, numerous bulletin boards, a revamped Computer Lab, and easy accesses to the Campus Center, with its splendiferous Dining Hall, and the gym area. This building is sure t please MUS students for years to come.

Above: Though it was, for a while, the center of the school and classes, the Campus Center is now reserved for conferences, meetings, and meals.

Right: A view of the courtyard and the currently statue-less pedestal.

Below: The fantastically equipped Wunderlich Auditorium is still used by students for special meetings and presentations

Below: The Alumni Terrace provides a privileged view of the football field



Left and Above: Views of the interior of the Dunavant Upper School building

Right: Mr. Trowbridge Gillespie, Jr. (1965) was the chairman of the Campaign Steering Committee.

Below: Ben Adams and Cathey Adams

Above: MUS Student Ambassadors prepare to give the "alumni challenge."

Right: Mr. C. Kemmons Wilson, Sr. donated the Leadership and Counseling Center.

Left: Coach Bobby Alston lead the building committee and dealt with problems as they occured.

Below: Russell E. Bloodworth, Jr. (1963) was also a member of the building comittee.

Above: Mr. James C. Rainer IV and Family donated a collection to the MUS library.

Left: The oldest living MUS alumn, Palmer Brown (1926) came back to celebrate the new buildings.

Right: MUS dance time. Woohooo....
Below: Andrew Howington "livents-up" english class with some application of the Turner Thesis to Mario Kart.
Bottom: Even though MUS has no fencing team this year, the tradition of incuding this picture has not changed.

STUDENT LIFE

When we really sit down to look at it, what is student life? Students are alive, barring a few exceptions, but how do they live these lives, when not doing the opressive amounts of work happily doled out by the faculty? The following pages would love no more than to show you how the students of MUS spend their leisure time, as we venture into the odyssey known as "Student Life".

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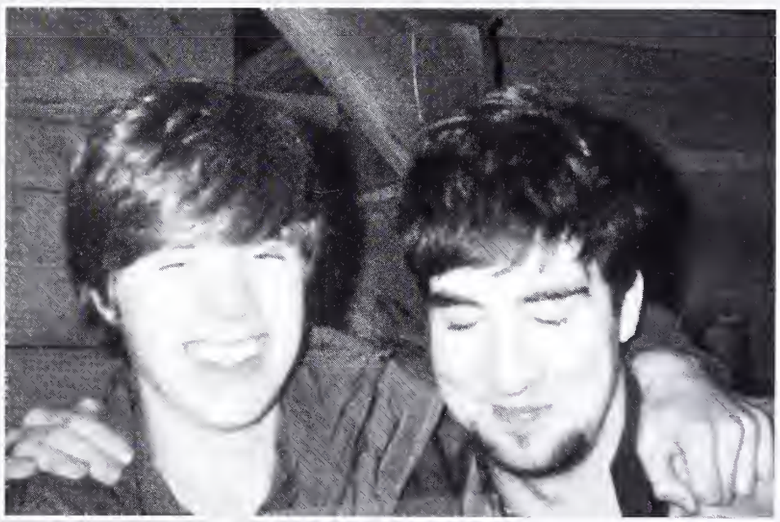
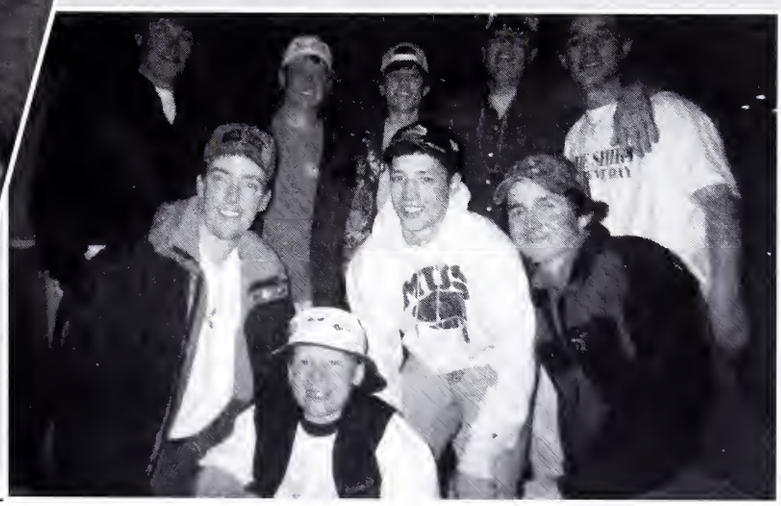
less [illegible]ctional [illegible]
Trek

Right: Jeff Grimm, Trey Adams, Sean Gould, and Doug Owings on the Young Life ski trip

Above: Todd Jean-Pierre and Alex Debardeleben go wild

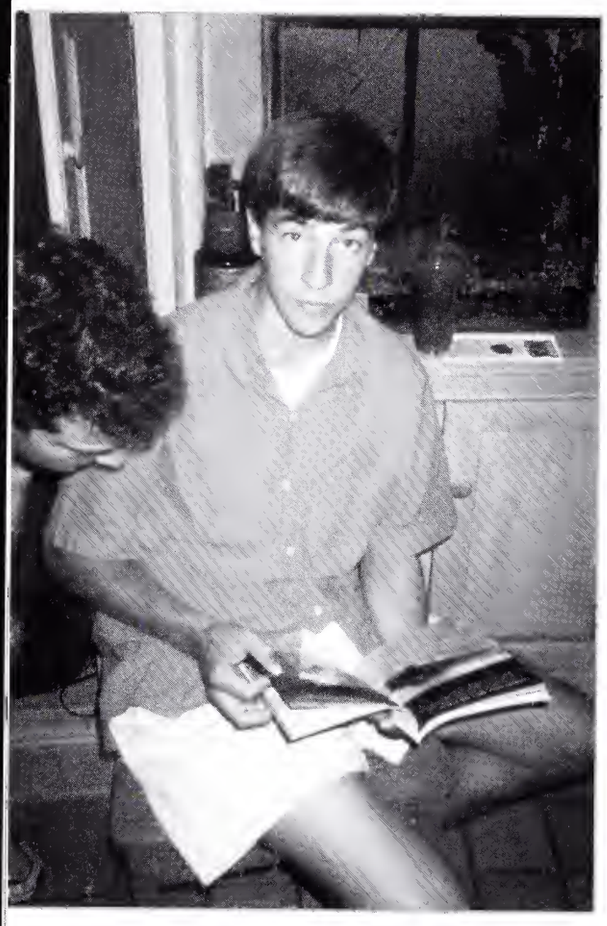
STUDENTS AT PLAY

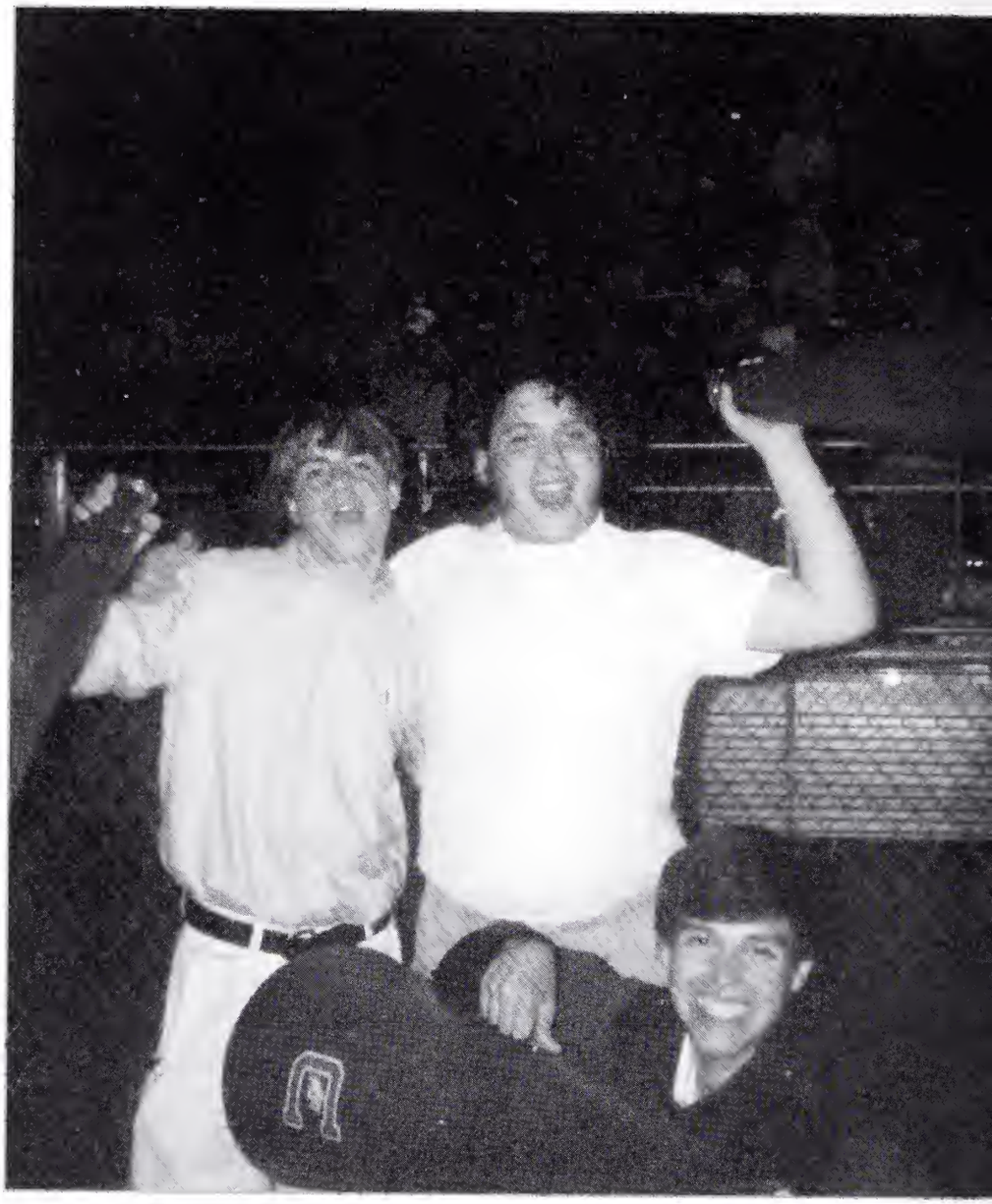


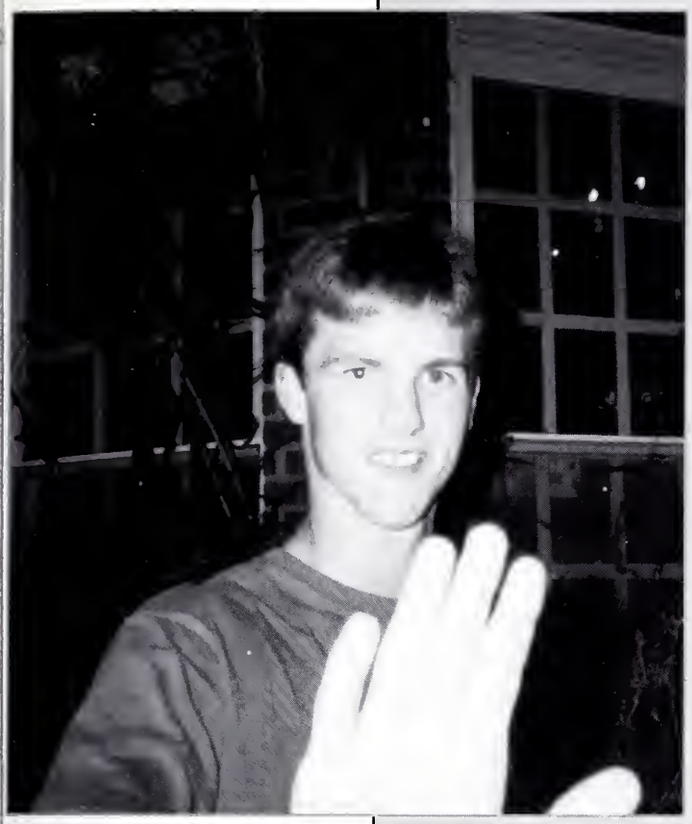


Left: MUS students get down and dirty on the Young Life Ski trip

Night Life





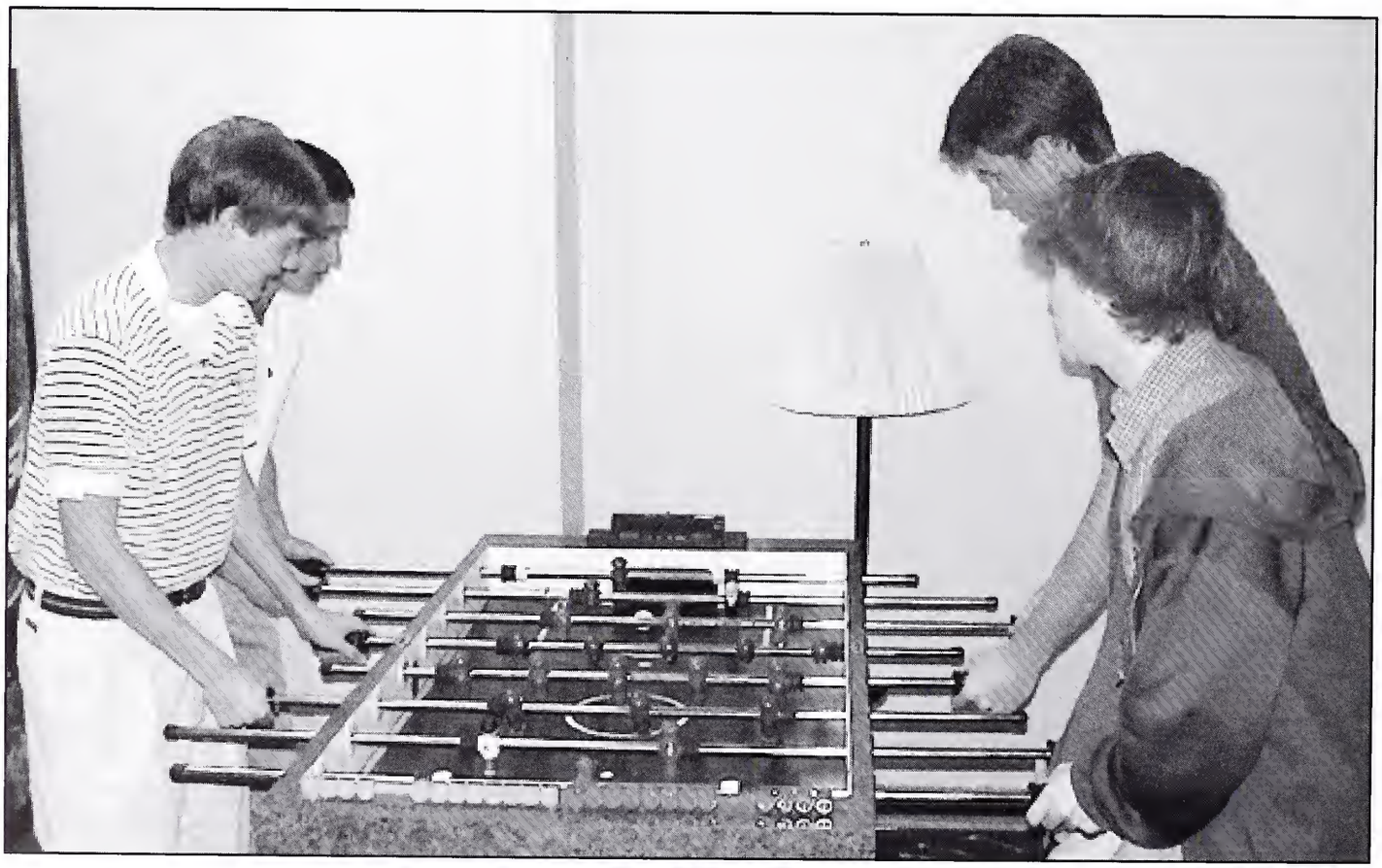


The Senior Lounge

After two years without a student lounge due to the very timely demise of the old upper school building (the roaches had become smarter than the student body), the MUS student finally has a place to go and relax during his free periods, but not all the students- just the seniors. The new Commons Room, strategically placed in room 105 of the Dunavant Campus center, provides several large, comfortable couches, soft drink machines, music, and a television (The Price is Right and Maury Povich are the most popular shows in lieu of cable or satellite TV). However the gem of the new lounge is the foosball table; donated by the magnanimous Wesley Phillips, the table is constantly in use. Students can be found throwing down the gauntlet continuously throughout the day, making the table a scene of constant carnage and trash talking. Nobody is quite sure how long the room will last before going the way of all nice things at MUS, but as long as a senior can use the couches without impaling himself on the exposed frame, and until the foosball table falls apart, seniors will frequent the lounge.

Above: Coach Ray has prove himself to be a dominant forc on defense this year

Below: Ryan Fong, Brooks Hamner, Jamie Riney, and Barton Adams play some foos' during 1st period



Left:The lounge was made to be Seniors only partially because the seniors are the most mature.

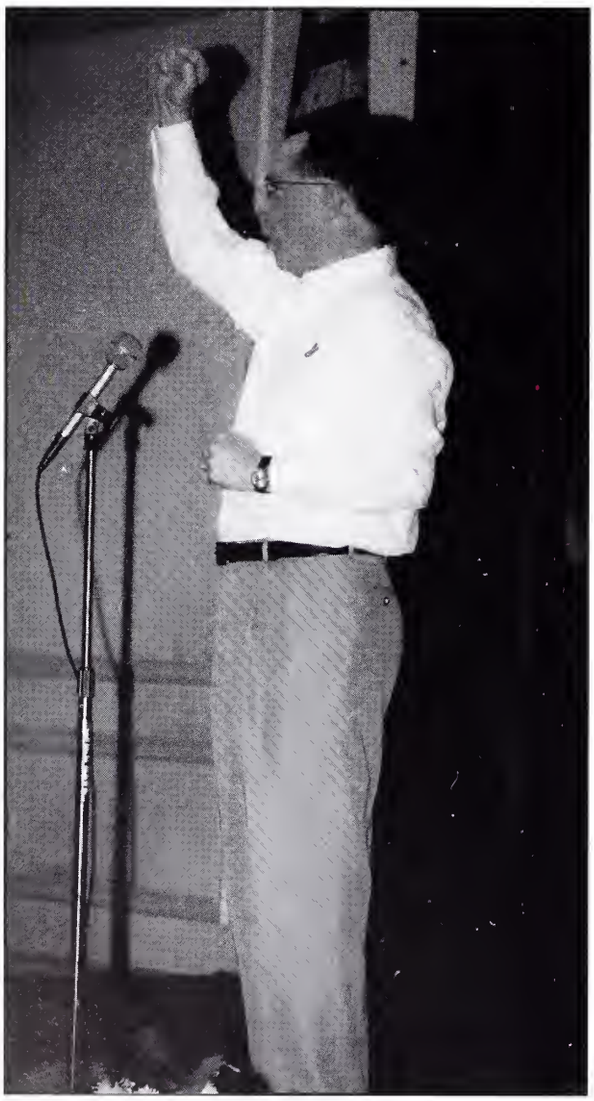
Football Homecoming 2001

The 2001 Football Homecoming – we had one. The week was filled with spirit days, but the spirit did not reach its peak until the Friday pep rally, football game, and dance.

The week began with Thrift-Store day on Monday. Approximately 8 people exhibited their fine clothes that may be found for $4.00 at your local Salvation Army store. Tuesday was moving on to the ever-popular Mafia day; participaction was good, but nobody topped the real mafia man, Mr. Smythe, who was formerly in the "bidness" of death, dying, and loss. Wednesday reached a confusing all time low for participation, as a small group of students tried to incorporate overalls into official school dresscode for country bumpkin day. Also this year, the Student Council ran out of the very popular blue homecoming T-shirts designed by resident artist Will Shirey. Friday was the usual grub day, the highlight of Spirit Week.

PEP RALLY – OH YEAH! This year's skit with Adam Del Conte, Randall Holcomb, and Joel Iglehart was a huge hit, receiving compliments from everyone that it was the best in years. Then through the cheers quickly and on to the traditional roll call, where the inside jokes that went under the radar of the censors go over the heads of everyone else. The pep rally ended with an inspirational message from Coach Alston to the student body.

It's game time baby. The Gridiron Owls had their eighth game of the season against the Fairley Tigers at Hull-Dobbs Field to a packed home crowd. Fairley was unfamiliar with some of the TSSAA rules, including the illegality of physical attacks and the legality of a double snap count. Despite these circumstances, the Owls dominated Fairley. Offensively the Owls struggled some due to the weather but still managed to score nineteen points. The defense proved its might to end the game in a 19-0 shutout.



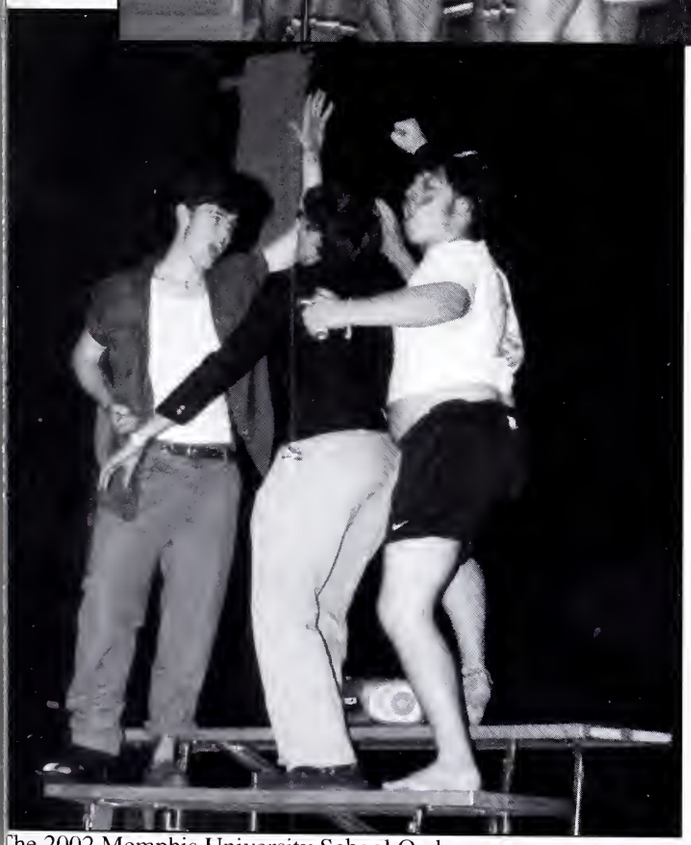
At halftime the homecoming court, which included Abbay Brownlow, Jesse Moskovitz, Nicki Myers, Lee Smith, Megan Stout, and Whitney Williams. Whitney came away with the prize, beating out Megan Stout, who was runner-up.

After the game was the inaugural dance in the new dining hall featuring the groovy sounds of X-Soul, Al Green's band, sans the Reverend. After a laborious clean-up in the brand spankin' new campus center, the Student Council reminisced on a job well done.

Right: Mr. Haguewood leads the students in the homecoming tradition of fifteen snappy rahs.

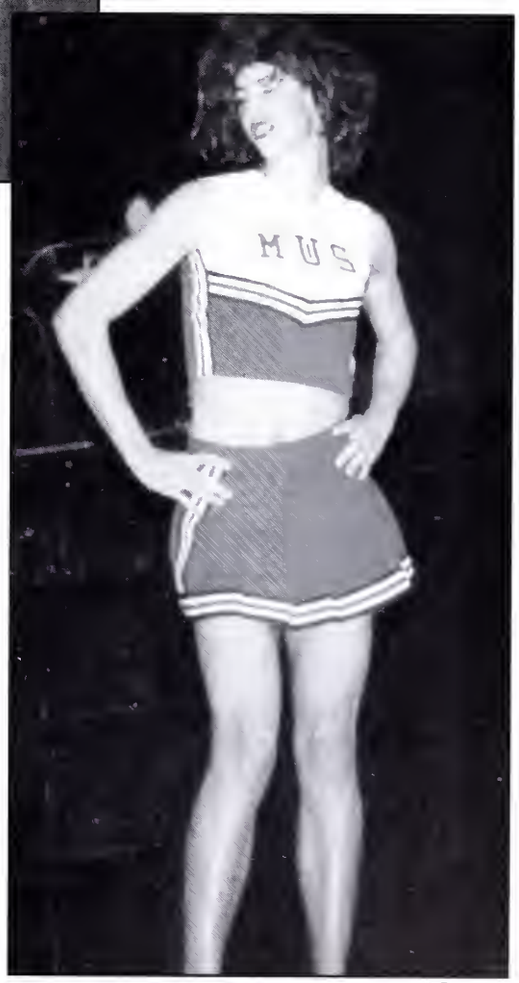
Right and Left: Which one is the real Mr. Matthews?

Left: "Brick-house" support from the senior cheerleaders.



Left: Randall Holcomb, Joel Iglehart, and Adam Del Conte as three former MUS students.

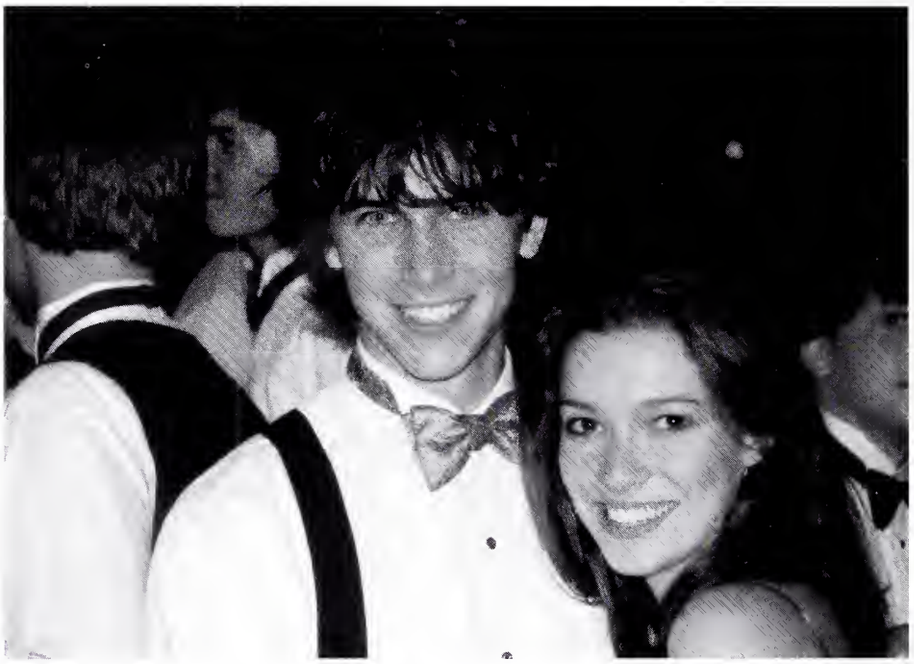
Right: Our "finest" cheerleader, (s)he is hot!



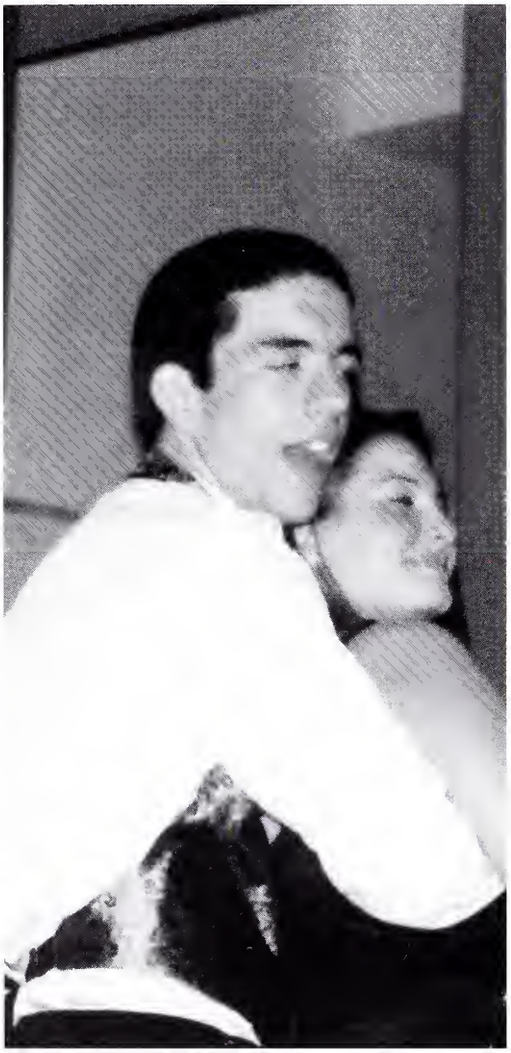
Spring Formal

With spring comes revellrie and merriment. Such joyous and changeful times require some sort of festivities to mark the season, and Spring Formal serves this purpose well. This year's spring formal dance was held in the Plaza Club, one of the new features of Downtown Memphis that came with Redbird's stadium. Studentrs, surrounded by posh furniture and interesting non-objective artwork, danced the night away to the swinging beats of a live band instead of a DJ. Also, thanks to the diligent fundraising efforts of the Student Council, the tickets only cost $15 (these savings were reclaimed however, by opportunistic tuxedo renters). A smashing success in its own right, Spring Formal let the work-stressed student body cut loose and dance.

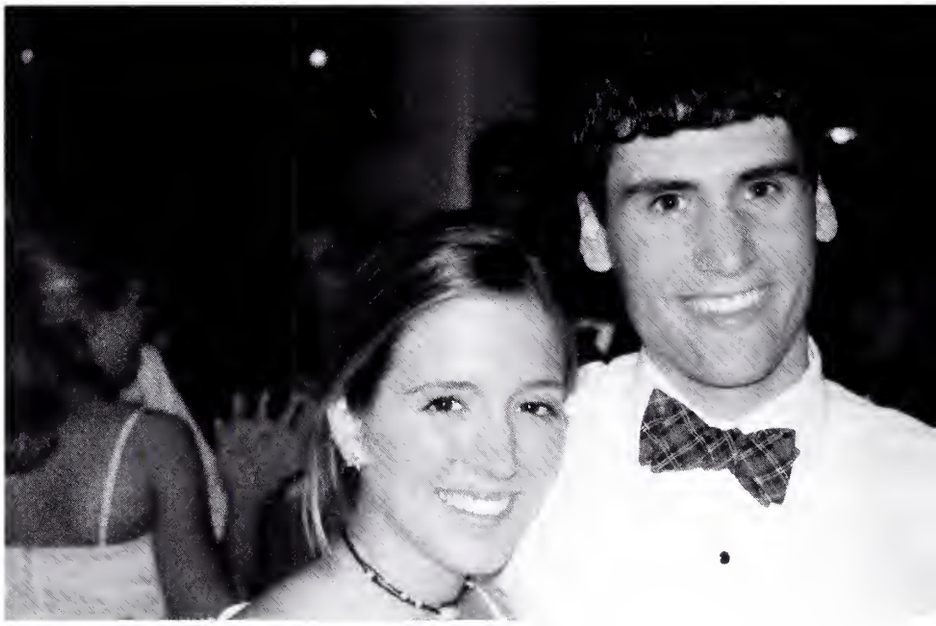
Above: Will Saxton, dressed to impress, grape-juices and din



Above: Josh Stanley is eclipsed by the all-too-photogenic Mallory Tacker



Above: Houston Haguewood, no relation to the big H, just wants a little love.



Above: President and President, its adorable, really, it is.

Above: David "Stan the Bell-Ringer" Bell showin off a little bump n' grind with Claire Frisby

Above: Perhaps its the sweat that makes them smile so frighteningly

Top: Brian Clarke- 'nuff said.
Middle: Matt Simonton and Anna Rozier take a break from the excitement to pose for a photo
Above: Dr. Love struts his best Pacino-esque tango

Above: Tyler Fisher knows that these are not the droids you are looking for.

Team Trek

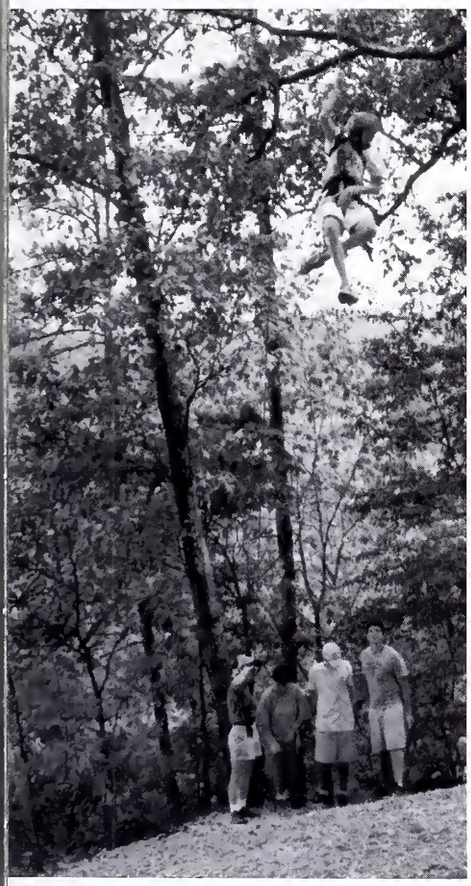
Rising seventh graders, hailing from many different schools across the city, come to MUS knowing few- if any- of their classmates. To facilitate the ackward "getting-to-know-you" phase and to encourage teambuilding and cooperation skills amongst classmates, the school organizes a class trip to Team Trek led by Mr. Bakke. Team Trek is a 300 acre plot of Ozark wilderness and woodlands, which has, strewn about its many trails, a myriad of "ropes-course" style team building activities. Each morning the seventh graders assembled into groups and hiked out into the woods to go to different challenges that would all require different aspects of teamwork and cooperative action. By working together to achieve the goals of obstacles like the leap of fath and spider's web, the teammates got to know one another better and learned how to better work with one another.

Right: A slightly shaken seventh grader is lowered back to solid ground

Below: Josh Henke prepares for the "Leap of Faith" while classmate Will Aldridae looks up proleptically

Above and Right: The seventh graders were divided into groups under the leadership of the Team Trek counselors

Below: An intrepid young lad prepares to take the leap

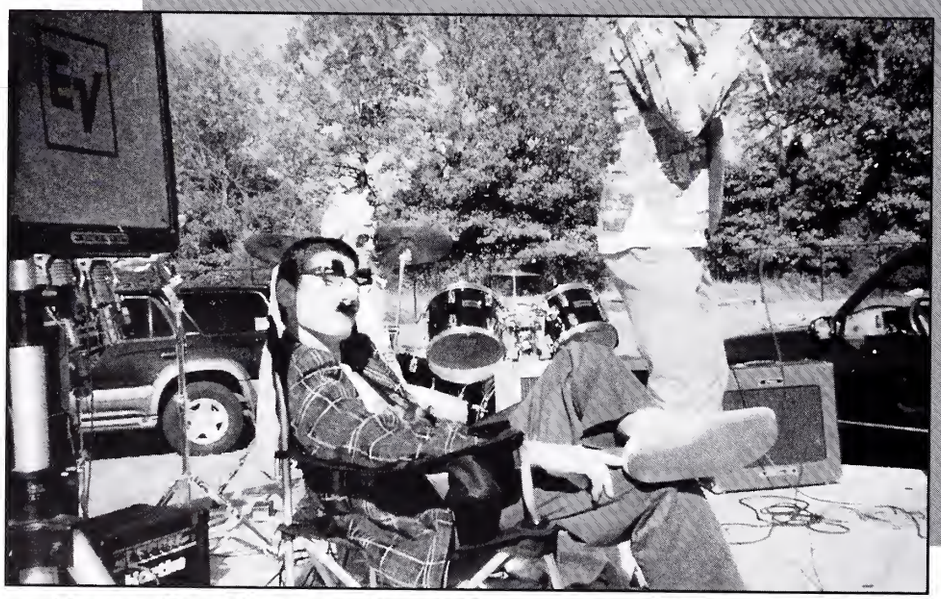


Above: A group photo framed by the picturesque wilderness.

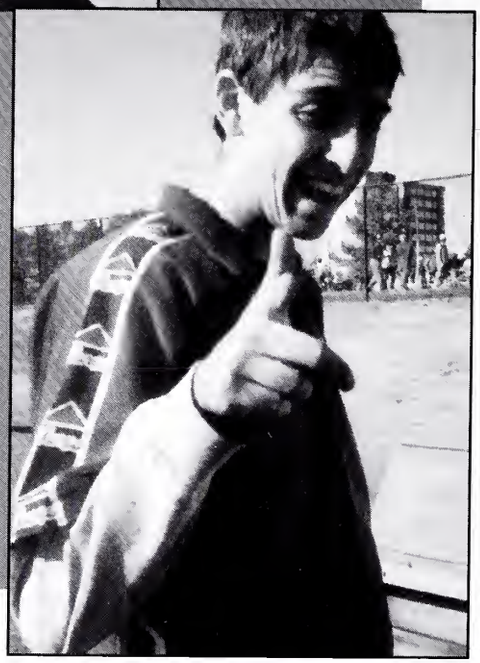
Above and Top Left: growing boys need their food

Right and Below: Joey Griesbeck and Will Saxton getting kooky.

Left: "Hey hey hey!" No Dean, No.



Above: Tim Dean wonders: "How come we drive on parkways and park in driveways?"



Above: The following content is Sherief Gaber approved and A-OK

Fall Fest

Leaves are falling all around; their colorful hues brighten the autumn atmosphere as a capricious zephyr caresses the collective flesh of MUS students gather for Fall Fest 2001. Led by Jeff Hackmeyer, Fall Fest was a joyous occasion for all who attended. Students partook in many activities such as moonwalking, bungee jumping, and an obstacle course. The unstoppable force of Noah Landy, Yusuf Malik, David Raton, Chris Friedenstein and Will McCawley won the ultimate Frisbee contest.

The cooking contest was a smorgasbord of delectable meats that were enjoyed by all. Josh Williams won the contest with his incredible menu of steak, chicken, barbecue, and duck. The judging group for the contest included Mrs. Daniel, Mr. Bowman, and Jeff Hackmeyer.

The battle of the bands provided great entertainment for everyone. Mute (consisting of Chad Donahue, James Mitchell, Alex Gates, Will Presley, and Josh Pope) along with Lil' Bo Peep and the Naughty Sheep (consisting of Randall Holcombe, Hite McLeah, and Neely Bartlett) were great. Another band with Jeff Hackmeyer, Robert Rowan, Nate Lindsay, and Matt Simonton awed the crowd with their performance.

With all of the great activities, food, and bands, Fall Fest was a great success. There was a great atmosphere and fun was had by all.

Civic Service Week

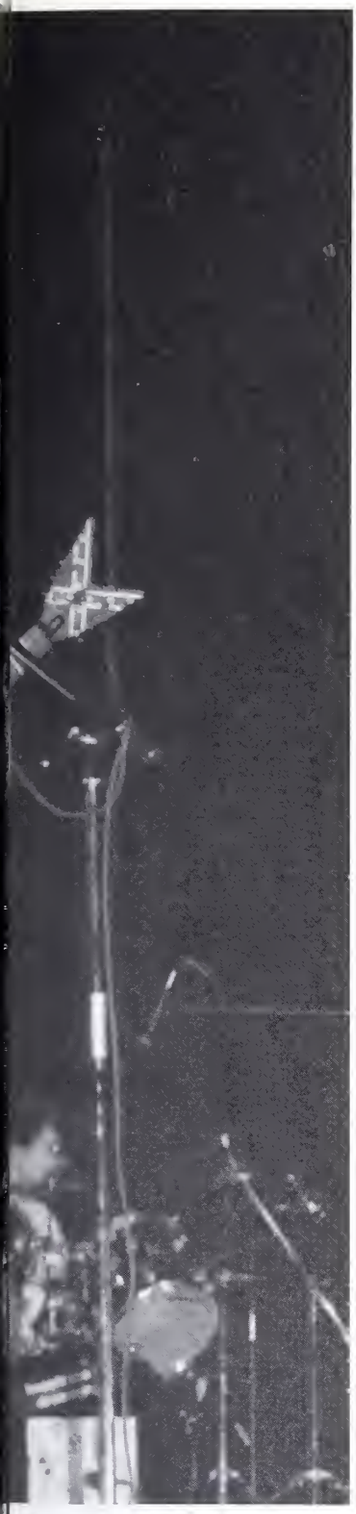
(A week of flashbacks and costumes ended with a tearful royal court and a night of dancing.)

Left: Nobody is quite sure where or why Josh Stanley bought that guitar.

Right and Far Left: MUS Seniors coach and team up with the members of the Special Olympics for a good game of basketball.

Far Left: Tom Bledsoe gave us a comedy performance that made us laugh, cry, and scratch our heads.

Civic Service Week was a success this year thanks to the work of Dink Dinkelspiel and the enthusiastic support of the civic service club advisors. The week was full of events, from organized projects with Hutchison to distinguished speakers during assembly both Wednesday and Friday, Dink worked hard to make the week stand out. This year was extra special: Mr. Pitt Hyde mad a special appearance at MUS to talk about the importance of public service. The talent show was a huge success, and had numerous faculty and student acts, which helped raise funds for the club, and the week concluded with the popular Special Olympics basketball game which is a tradition now at MUS.



Left: Fried Dragon Flakes amused not only with their music, but with the wierd dancing guy in the monkey mask

BASKETBALL HOMECOMING 2002

Below: Headmaster Haguewood leads the students in fifteen snappy rahs

Right: A robed President Brett Meeks presents the homecoming court to the student body shortly before the debacle which were the interviews with the candidates

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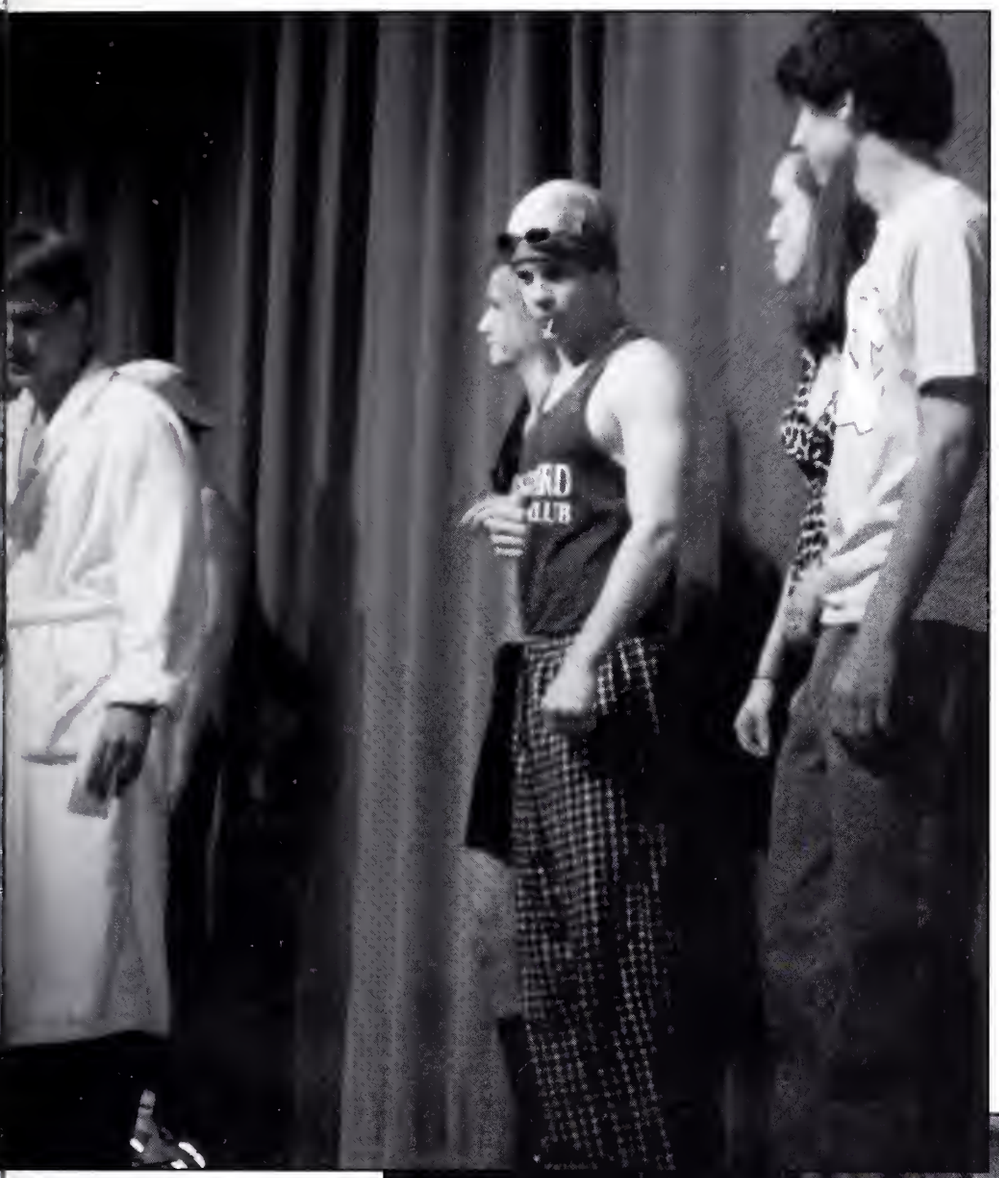
Buzzards

Queen: Lauren Noel

Runner-Up: Catherine Folk

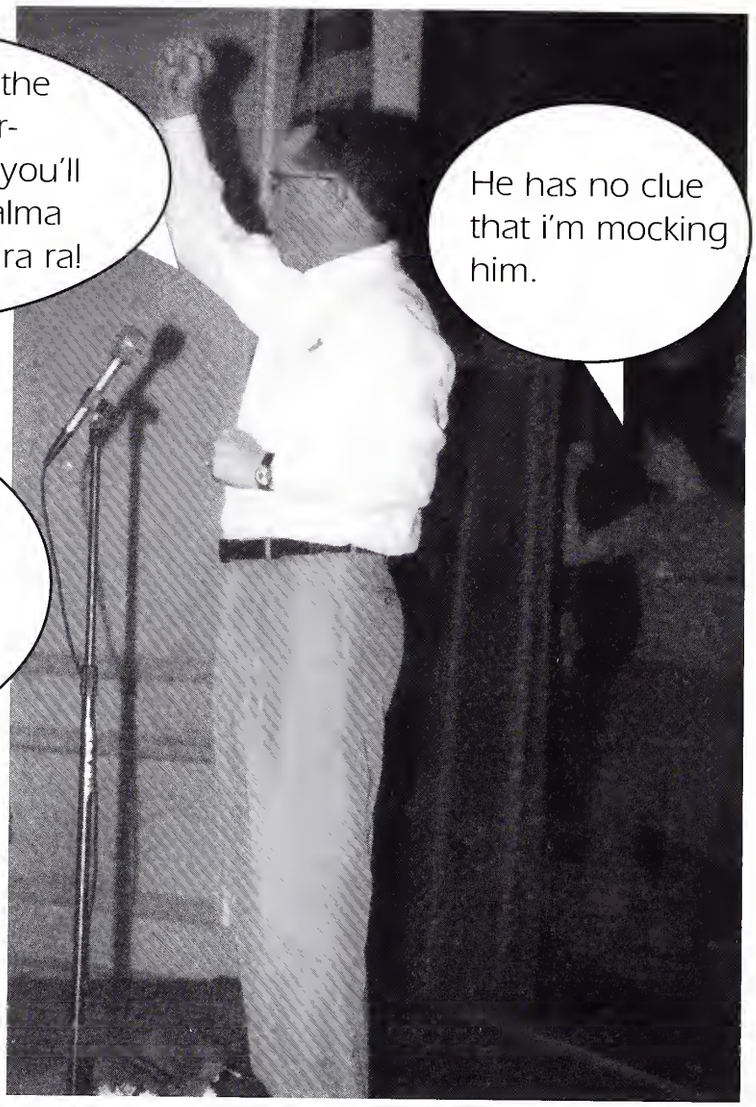
Right: Cheerleaders prepare to give the traditional "roll call". Students prepare to feign laughter.

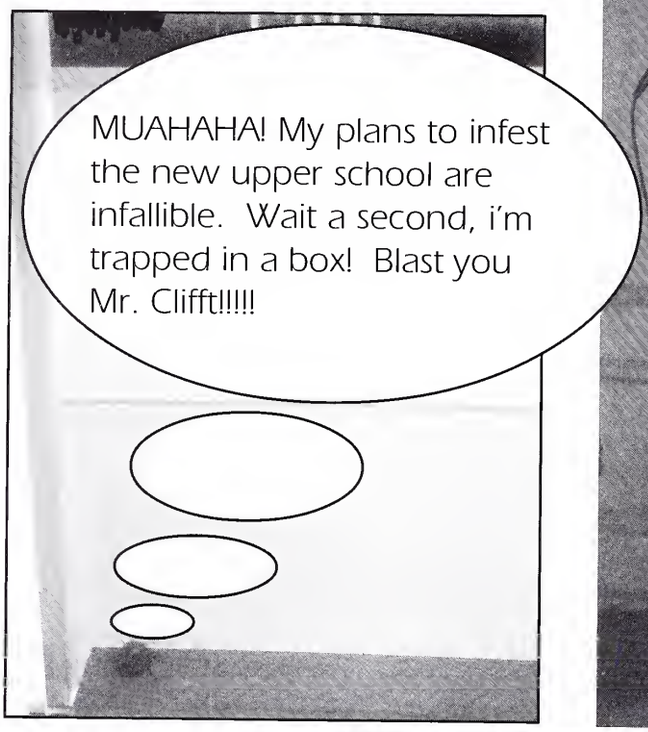


Above: Does this man frighten anyone else?
Top: MUS Coach Jerry Peters gives the student body the rundown on the team this year.

Left: Nothing enthuses the MUS students more than cheerleaders

You Said It


Go Big Team Down the Field blah blah water-melon, uhm, da da! you'll la la uhm da da, to alma mater, friend and ra ra ra!
He has no clue that i'm mocking him.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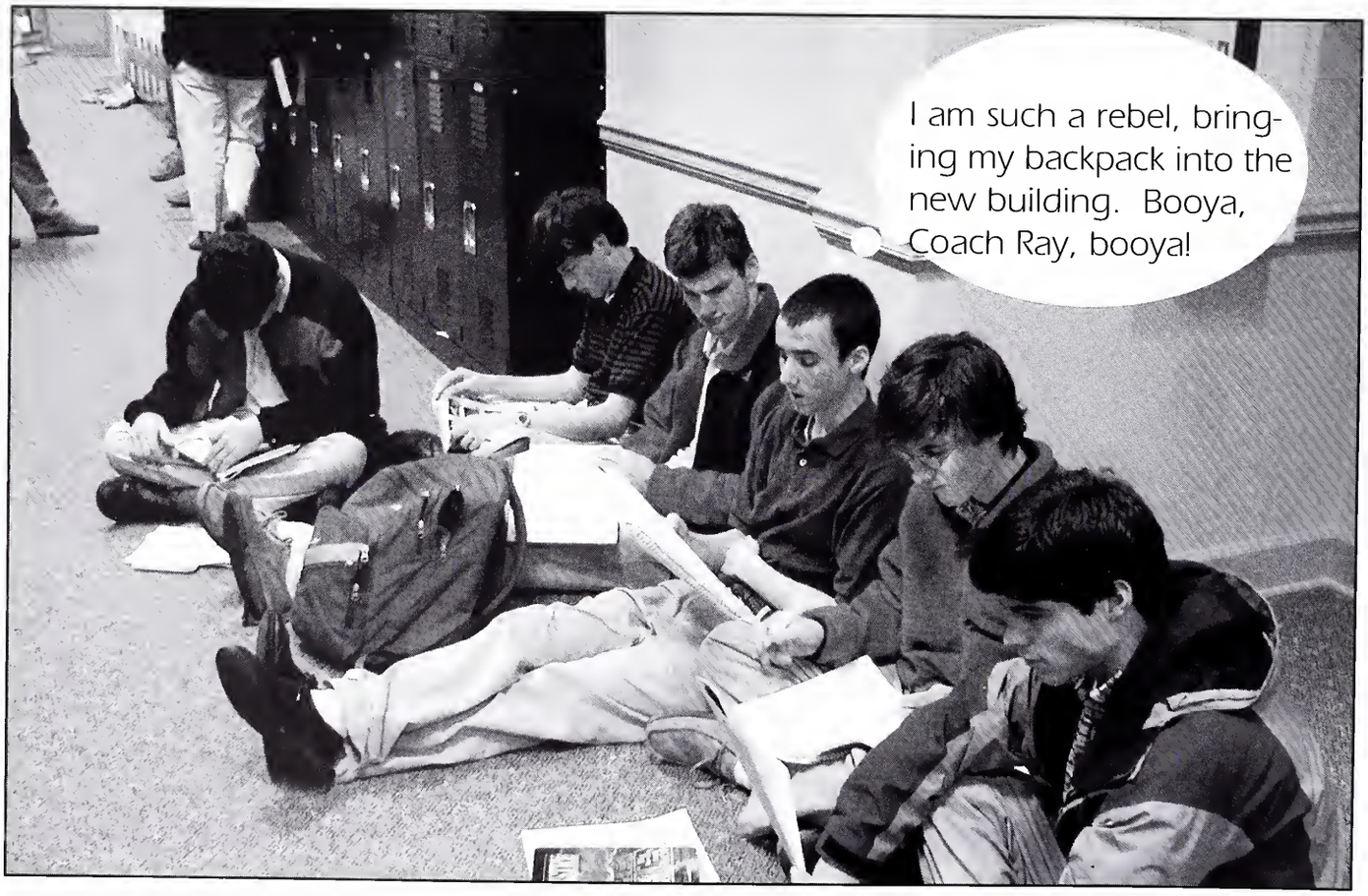
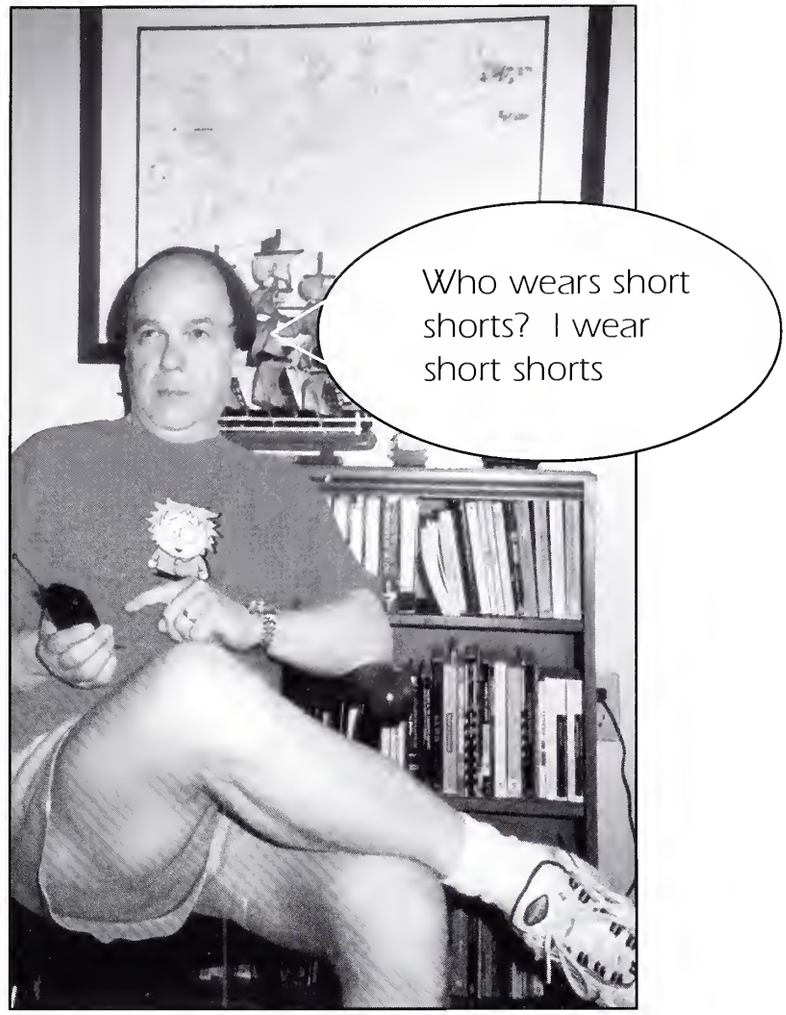
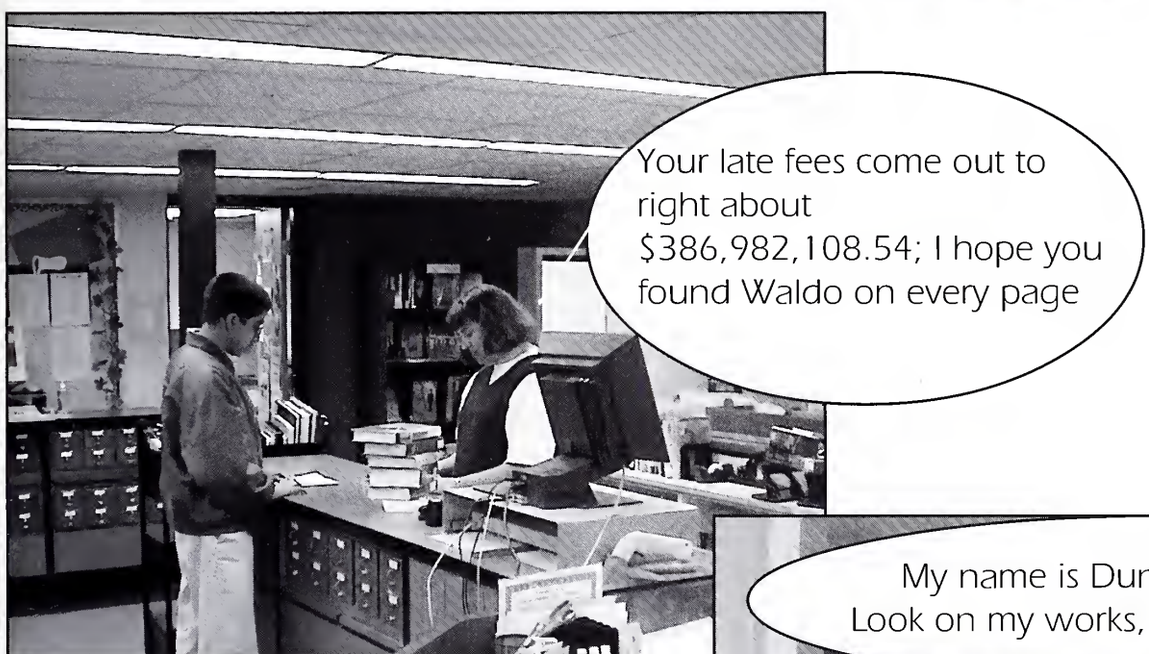
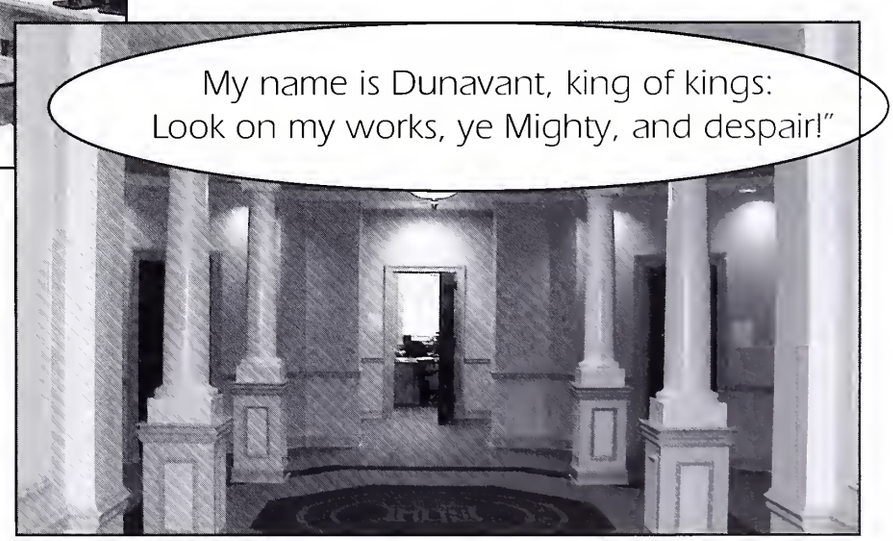

I am such a rebel, bringing my backpack into the new building. Booya, Coach Ray, booya!


Who wears short shorts? I wear short shorts


Your late fees come out to right about $386,982,108.54; I hope you found Waldo on every page


My name is Dunavant, king of kings: Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!"

What's Hot

1. Your Mom!
2. See Page 205
3. Will Shirey's Homecoming T-Shirts
4. Wang's
5. The Highlander with Flows and rims
6. Speling
7. Capitalism
8. Humor
9. Djibouti
10. Vomit Contests
11. Adam Del Conte in a towel
12. Mr. Haguewood's announcements
13. Chicken biscuits
14. Will Saxton in drag
15. The new building
16. Sherief Gaber
17. Senior-Only Lounge
18. The Yearbbok
19. Cody and Larry
20. John Harkess
21. Matt and Cody's Play
22. Student Council
23. Tennis and Lacrosse
24. Senior Prank
25. Jerry West

What's Not

Oh, sorry, that wasn't funny
See page 204
All the others
Chang's
Any other car, Ever.
Grammere
Athul
Robert Gardner, PWEEF
Goforth's Booty
Morgan Rose
Robert Gardner in a towel
Coach Ray's announcements
Nutrition
Adam in drag
The new building
Everyone. I hate you all.
Old ratty Lounge
Deadlines
Kenny/Kip/Phil/Adam/... and Larry
Jon Hampton
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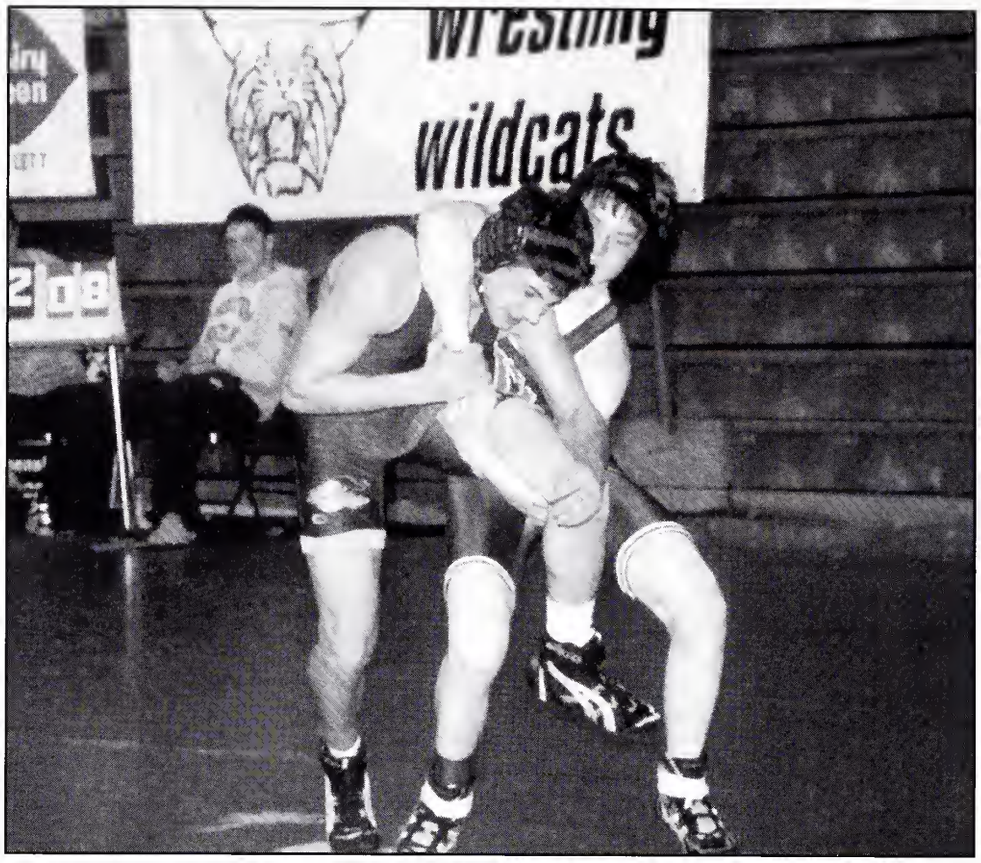
Dr. Gross
Basketball and Football
Cleaning up during OP
Cal Caliperi and his steakhouse



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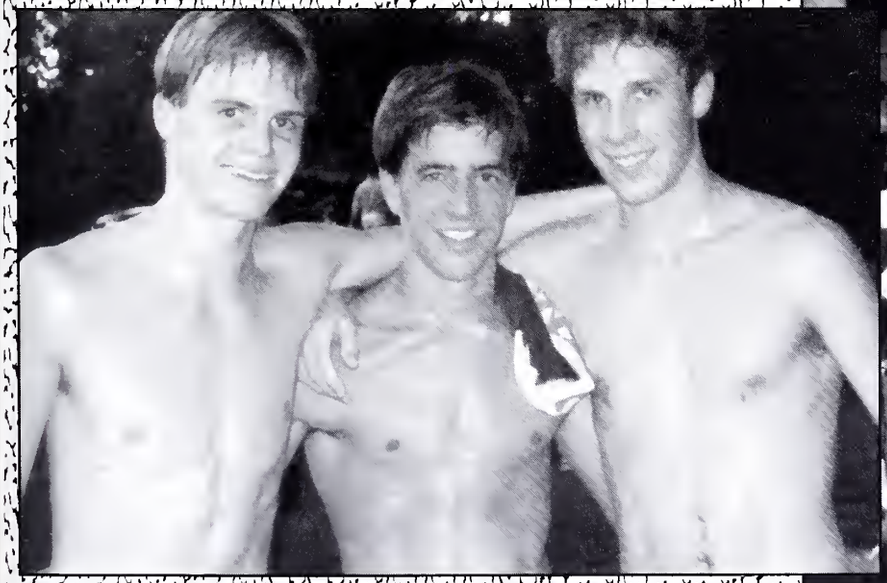
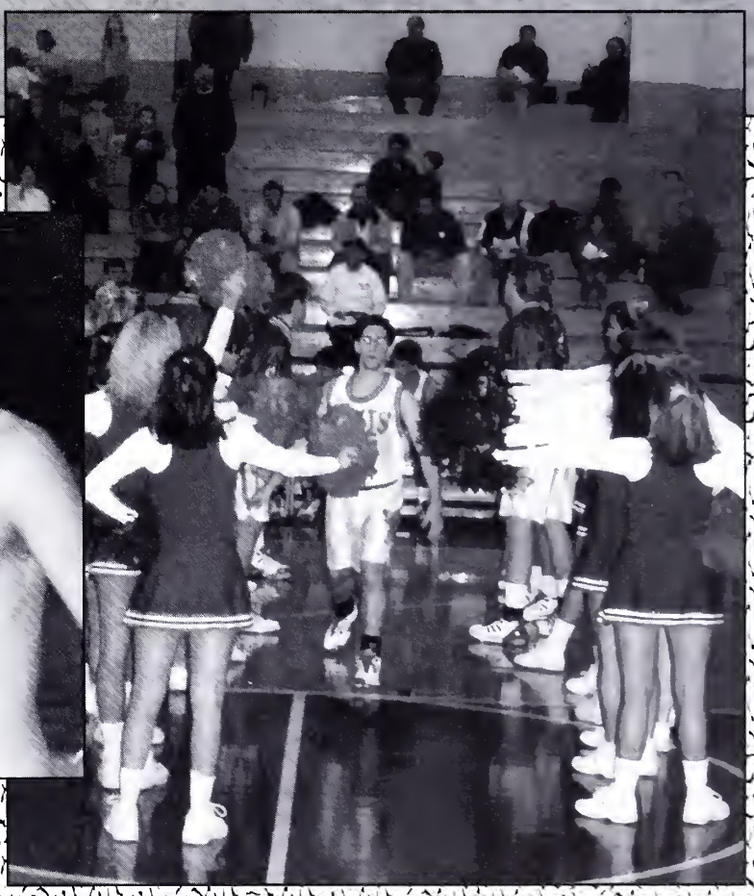




PE

Five seconds to go, skins down by two, Khan (a 5 year veteran of P.E. basketball) sets up for the tre-ball. 3. . .2 . .1... "All right! gimme the ball!" Coach Bubba Burr demands as he interrupts the game in progress. "You guys go ahead and get dressed back out, and then you can go to lunch." Those were the days: seventh grade with Orlando McKay, eighth grade Tommy Harrison, ninth grade Matt Bakke, tenth grade Bubba "those better not be boxers" Burr, and, completing the physical education circle, eleventh grade with David Ferebee. Whether it be Coach Glenn Rogers' administering the basketball throw or Coach Phillip Massey counting one's pull-up, each day P.E. serves as a diversion from the otherwise inactive intellectual endeavors at MUS.

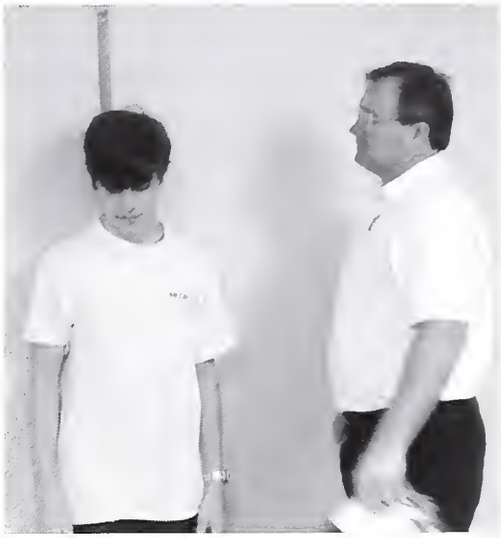
P.E. balances "learning" with exercises, like ins-and-outs. With three sets of bench press, four sets of lunges, and a hundred crunches, student "feel the burn" an hint at lactate accumulation in their muscles. In summation, three years of physical education can be a long, long time. Mentors, Coaches, Demigods it's been real, it's been fun, but it ain't been rea fun!

Above: Wren "Kaniky" Holcomb proves that his Flow Masters aren't the only thing in his repatuaire with astounding power.

Right: Professor Burr, ebulient to send his first P.E. prodigy to the N.B.D.L Lowgators, awards Mark Chen with a hefty hug.

Left: Sunny Majumdar gets his height from Coach Bubba Burr.

Below: Burr eyes his next victim.



Above: The man with the plan!

Two Hundred Ways to Break a Limb

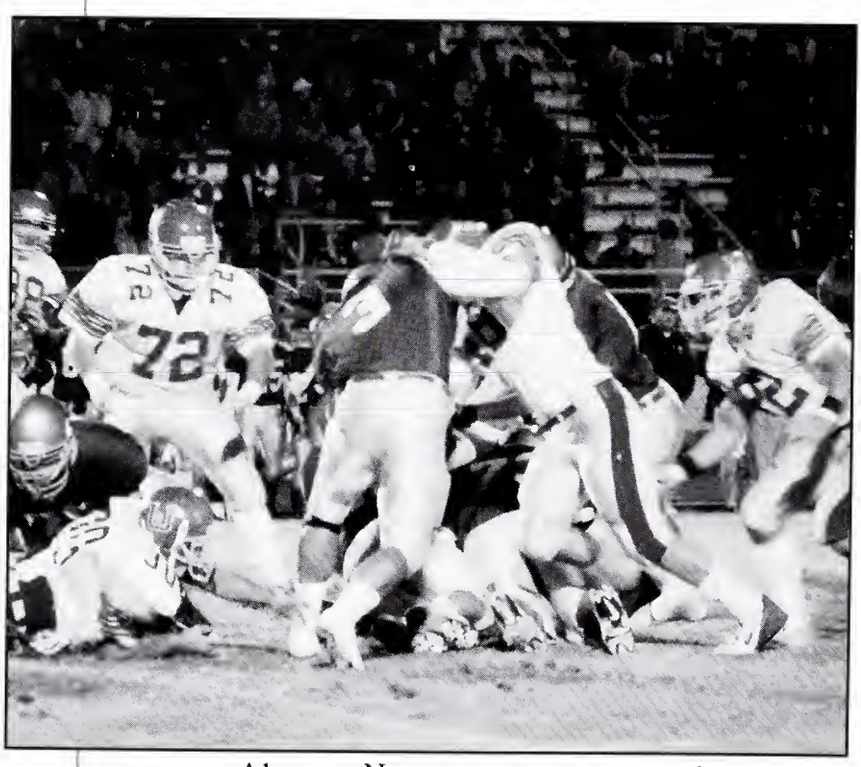
A Football Story

Glenn Rogers, of Miami Dolphins fame, recently joined the extensive list of ex-NFL players on the MUS football coaching staff.

Trainer David Ferebee tells Jamie Riney to ice it.

WON-8 LOST-4
HEAD COACH: BOBBY ALSTON

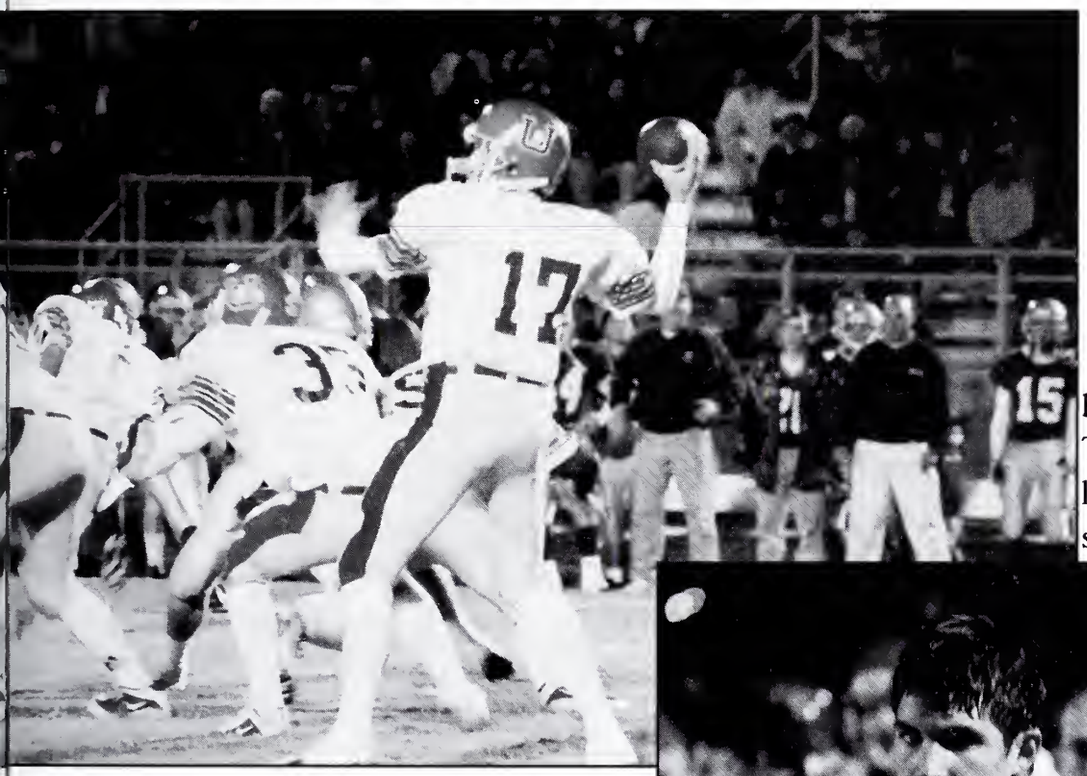
WHITEHAVEN	21	28
JACKSON PREP	35	6
HARDING	35	6
BRENTWOOD ACA	14	30
BRIARCREST	27	12
BARTLETT	28	7
MBA	14	0
FAIRLEY	18	0
MCCALLIE	18	21
CBHS	10	0
* PLAYOFF GAMES *		
FATHER RYAN	35	16
BRENTWOOD ACA	0	26



Above: No one can escape the wrath of Rowan.

"Go Big Team Down the Field...."

Above: Estes Folk looking Aconfident and happy after a game.

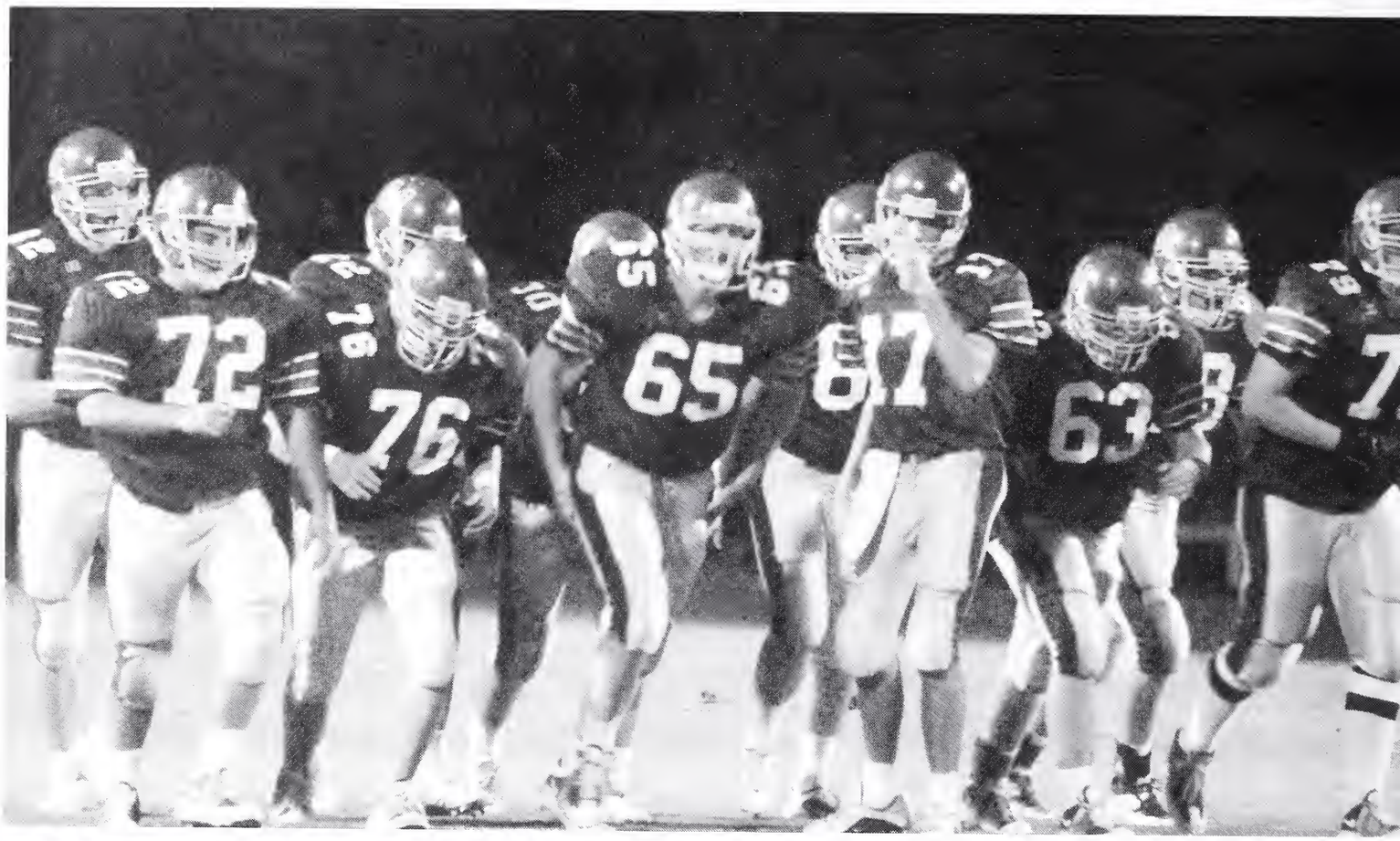


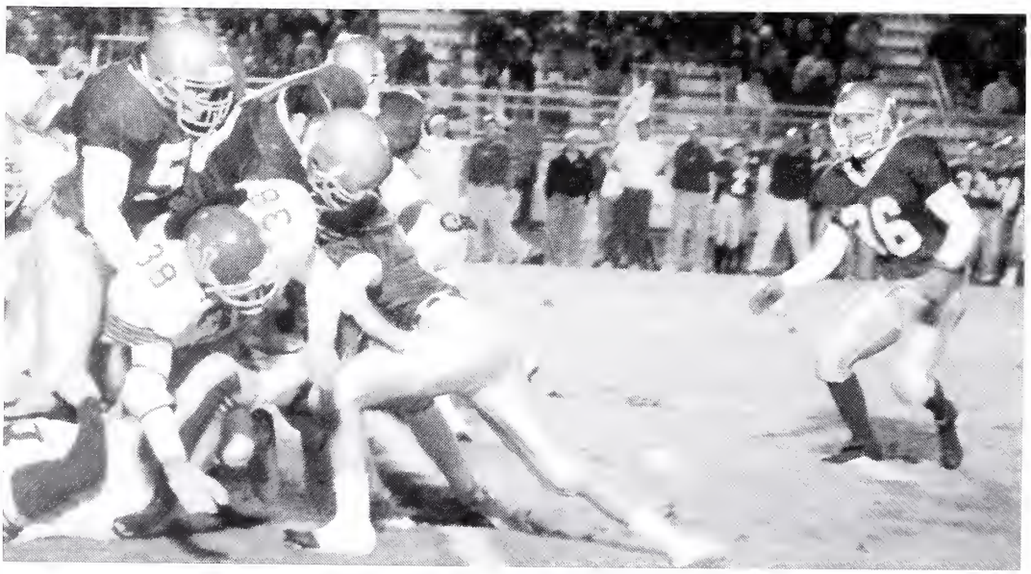
Above: John Phillips looks downfield for an open receiver.

Below: David Thomson looking...err...woah, sorry David.

Right: Derek Clenin pushes hard for some extra yardage.

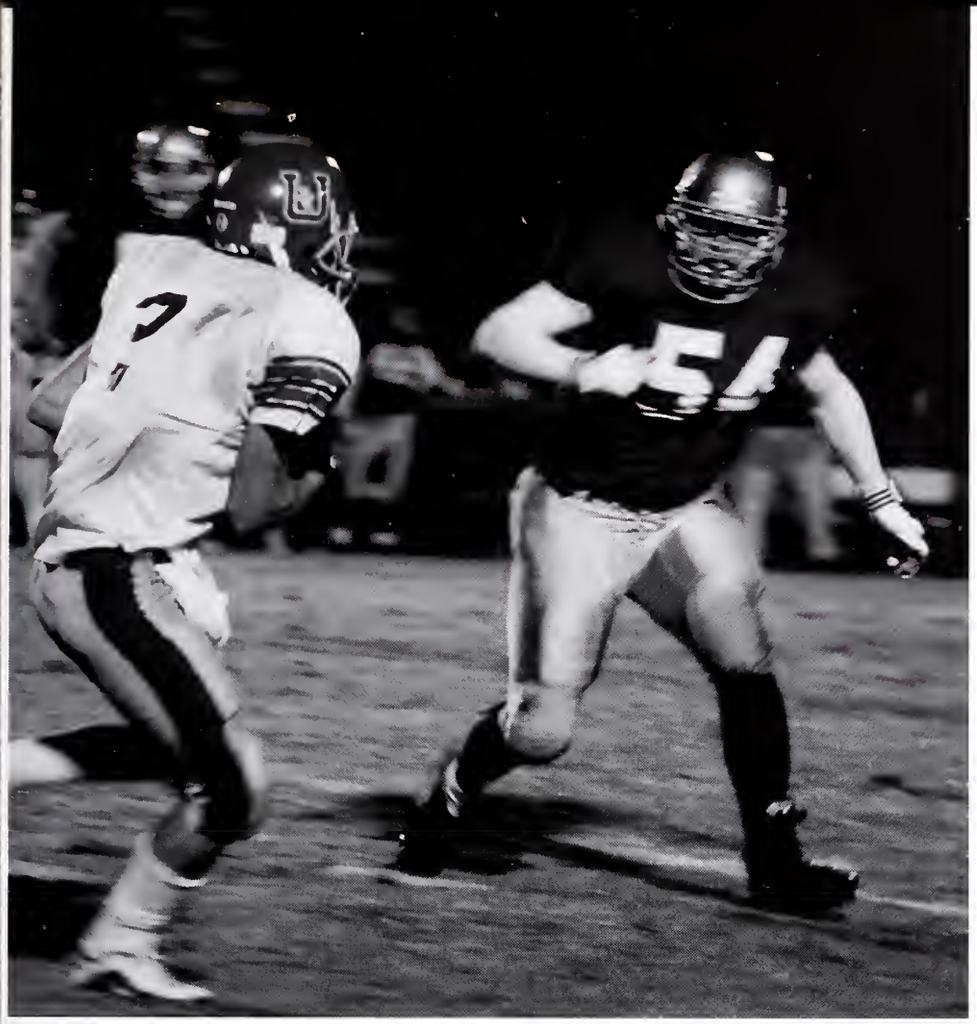
Below: Go seniors down the field.





Above: Alex Lawhorn pushes his way through the scrum

Right: Ross Rutledge prepares to kick a field goal.



Left: Estes Folk, about to dodge his would-be blocker

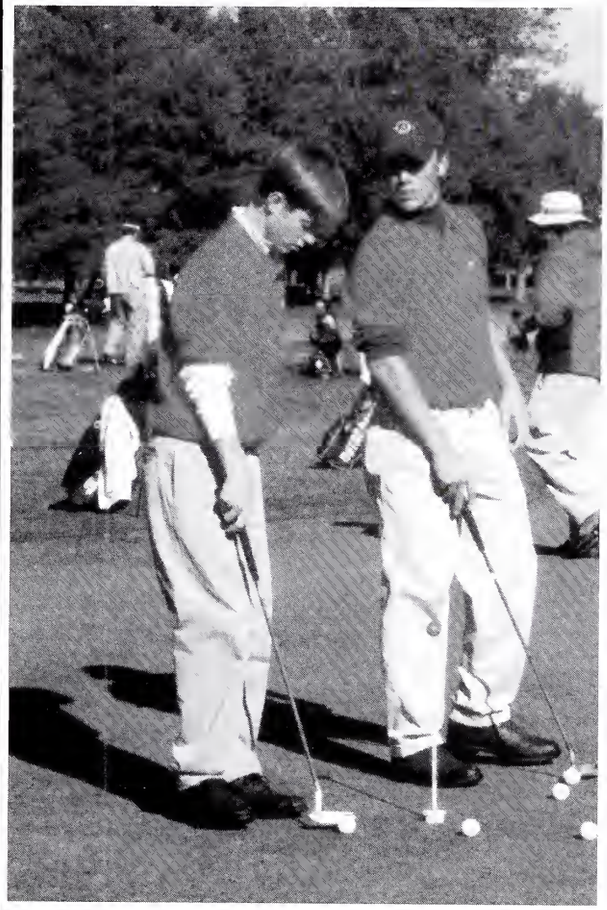
Below: Senior manager Matt Simonton shows freshman Ben Bleustein the subtle nuances of managerial duties

Above: John Phillips looking rather trophy-esque as he prepares to let one fly

Above: Cody Jameson incites the defense to a fervor with a round of clean, cold water.

Below: Hark! A ball doth fly! (Left to Right) Scott Tashie, Brice Bailey, Alex DeBardeleben, Clay Chapman, and Michael Murphy do some spotting.

Below: Alex Debardeleben and Michael Murphy practice on the putting field during the State Tournament.



Above: The Darwinian evolution of the golf team, as lessons are transferred from generation to generation

Right: Bryce Bailey lets loose a "Tiger Tiger Woods y'all"

Swinging to Success: MUS Golf

The members of the 2001-2002 MUS Golf team (Top to bottom, left to right): Clay Chapman, Phillip DeBardeleben, Bobby Hudson, Will Owen, Scott Warren, Scott Tashie, Michael Murphy, Alex DeBardeleben, Brice Bailey, Coach Ronnie

As this year's golf team entered the season, expectations were high for a team that lost in a playoff the previous year for the state championship. During regular season play, the team did not disappoint posting an undefeated record, including big victories over rivals CBHS and ECS. The team entered the regional tournament playing well, but fell just one shot short of the regional championship. Senior Brice Bailey captured the individual title, and the team's second place finish qualified them for the state tournament in Murfeesboro. After two practice rounds, the team took the course on Monday ready to avenge their loss to Baylor in 2000. Sophomore Scott Tashie fired the low round for the team with a fine 75, and the team found itself in second place trailing Baylor by eight shots. Even though the team had played poorly, they were still in position for a second day charge, but it was not to be. Tashie once again led the team, firing a 74, and finishing eighth individually. Alex Debardelaben and Brice Bailey tied for second best on the team with two day scores of 157. The team ended up claiming fourth place in the state. Bailey was chosen as a finalist in Best or Preps.

Above: A jolly 'oliday on the fairway

Left: Alex DeBardeleben looks on intently, but Clay Chapman can't pass up a photo-op.

Below: Senior runners Will Saxton and Amin Shazly take a picture with their newly-earned hardware.

Below: MUS gets some places in the winning lineup

Above: Marshal Goldsmith rounds the bend

Right: Team Members (Left to Right) Will Hunt, William Adams, Tom Billings, Stephen Cruzen, Wilson McManus, Amin Shazly, Lee Lyons, Brad Spicer, Nick Gwyn, Brad Whiteside, Gordon Conoway, Will Saxton, Andy Garret, Collins Roll, Joey Griesbeck, Spencer Daily, Marshal Goldsmith, Eli Atkinson

Cross Country 2001

The MUS harriers, coached by Joe Tyler, have once again put their name on the Cross Country map for the Mid-South . The Cross Country team started their fall season in the intense heat of July by training for two hours every day. At the end of Julythe team traveled to Boone, North Carolina for the annual cross country camp at Appalachian State University. The team spent a week at the running camp enjoying the change in scenery and a change in the temperature. They endured a rigorous 100-mile week, and they returned to Memphis ready to compete.

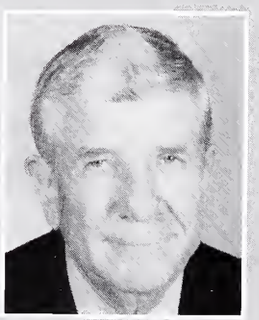
The first highlight of the season came in one of their first league meets in which tthe Owls ended Houston's near decade-long undefeated streak for Shelby-Metro races. The next highlight of the Owls season occurred when they traveled to Charlotte, North Carolina for the Great American Cross Country Festival. The same group that attended the camp in August made the trip to represent the rest of the team in mid-September. The team did reasonably well against the top ranked Cross Country teams from all over the country.

The first of the three post-season races was the County meet. The MUS Harriers finished second to the Houston Mustangs. Amin Shazly and Collins Roll placed in the top 10 of the County. The next race was the Region Championship. The Owls were favored to win Region and head to Nashville ready to take on the rest of the state. MUS placed first in the region race and finished with six runners in the top 15 spots: Collins Roll, Will Saxton, Amin Shazly, Will Hunt, Brad Whiteside and Marshall Goldsmith. The final race of the season was the State Championship race at Percy Warner State Park in Nashville. The Owls headed up to Nashville with high expectations. Saxton, Shazly, Hunt, Roll, Goldsmith, Whiteside and Spicer competed in the race. In the closest State final race ever with only nine points separating first place from fourth place, the Owls ended the season with a disappointing fourth place finish. The highlight of the race was Collins Roll's 7th place finish and Amin Shazly's 11th place finished which qualified them for All-State honors.

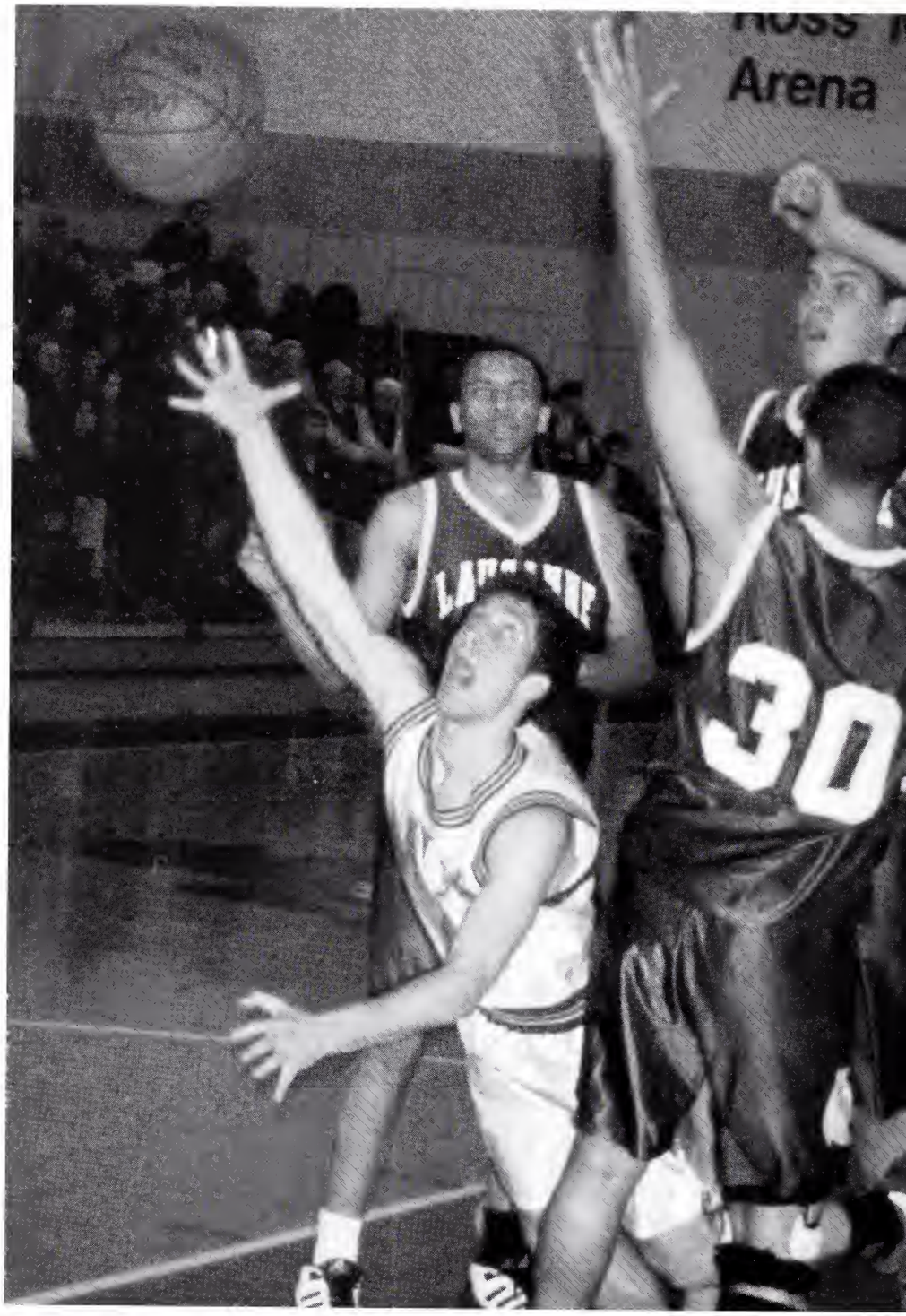
Hoop Dreams

A Basketball Story

COACH JERRY PETERS



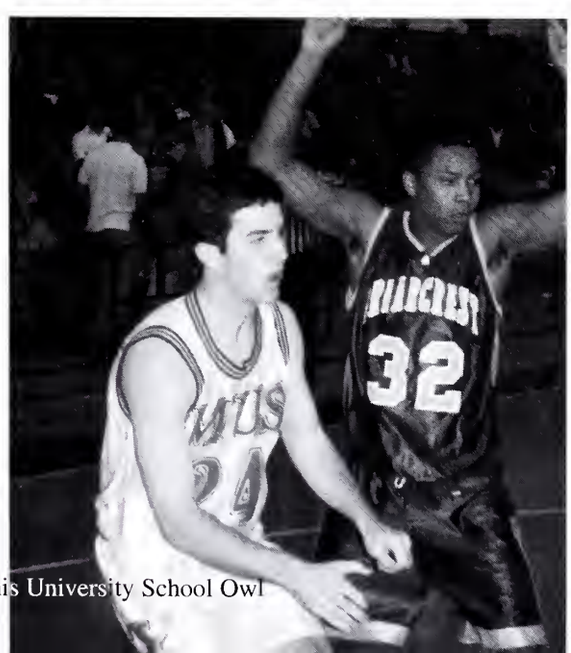
Coach Jerry Peters's forty-second season ended strong with a disappointing 44-39 loss to Chattanooga Notre Dame in the sectional tournament. A distinguished basketball coach, Peters recently passed the 800 win mark to make him MUS' winningest coach. Way to go, Coach!



Right: The 2001-2002 Basketball team attentively watches the battle against Christian Brothers.

Left: Andrew Hanover dives for the ball during a fierce game with Lausanne

Left: Coach Jerry Peters forgets, so badly, the names of his players.



Spencer Byrant does the hokie-pokie and turns himself around--that's what its all about.

Highlights 2001-2002

OPPONENT	AH	OPP
Hillcrest	55	47
Wooddale	46	30
Ridgeway	34	67
MBA	43	40
Father Ryan	43	65
Bartlett	37	51
Catholic	66	31
Bishop Byrne	36	50
FACS	68	20
Houston	38	40
Lausanne	36	50
Elliston	66	37
Brighton	54	27
CBHS	42	38
Harding	25	41
ECS	46	37
Briarcrest	62	65
St. Benedict	57	28

Above: Philip Blackett shows perfect form as he arcs the ball over a Briarcrest opponent

Below: Students get a little bit rowdy during a half-time show by the MUS cheerleaders

Right: Ryan Baum puts in the freethrow during the final seconds of the game

Right: Steed Carson scans the court for a man in scoring position

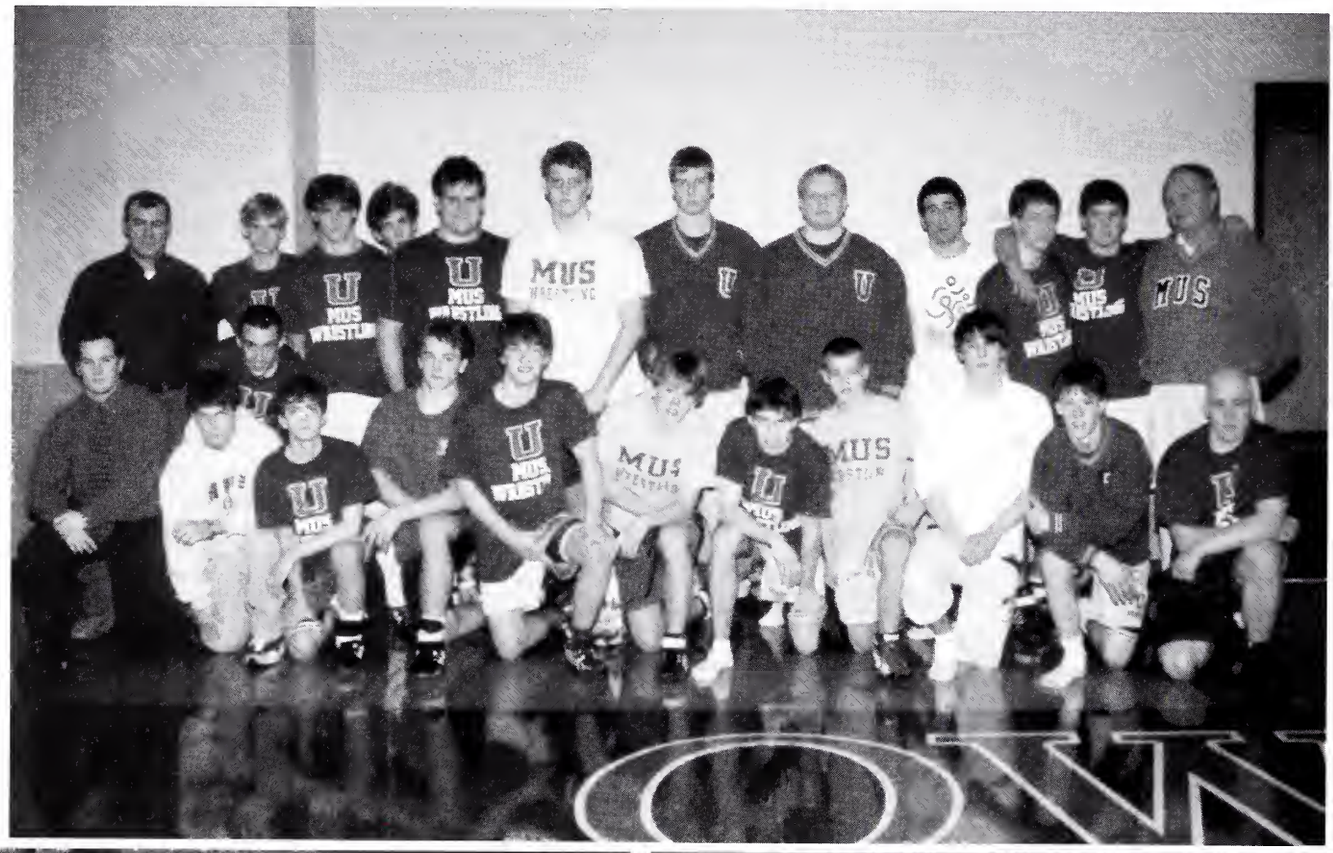
Below: Webster Cannon becomes one with the ball as he snatches the rebound over several Briarcrest defenders

Basketball

2001-2002

Wrestling

Below: The 2001-2002 Wrestling Team (from left to right, top to bottom) Coach Burton Milnor, Brad Spicer, Hays Doan, Sloan Abernanthy, Andrew Hooser, Alan Humphreys, Blake Lindsay, Charlie Gordon, Noah Randal, Preston Blankenship, Warren Grimm, Coach Tommy Harrison, Coach Johnathan Simpson, Andrew Hoff, Matthew Coehn, Mike Schaeffer, , Preston Dennis, Josh Hall, Wesley Phillips, Tom Sampson, Matt Rutherford, Nelson Rainey, Joey Friend

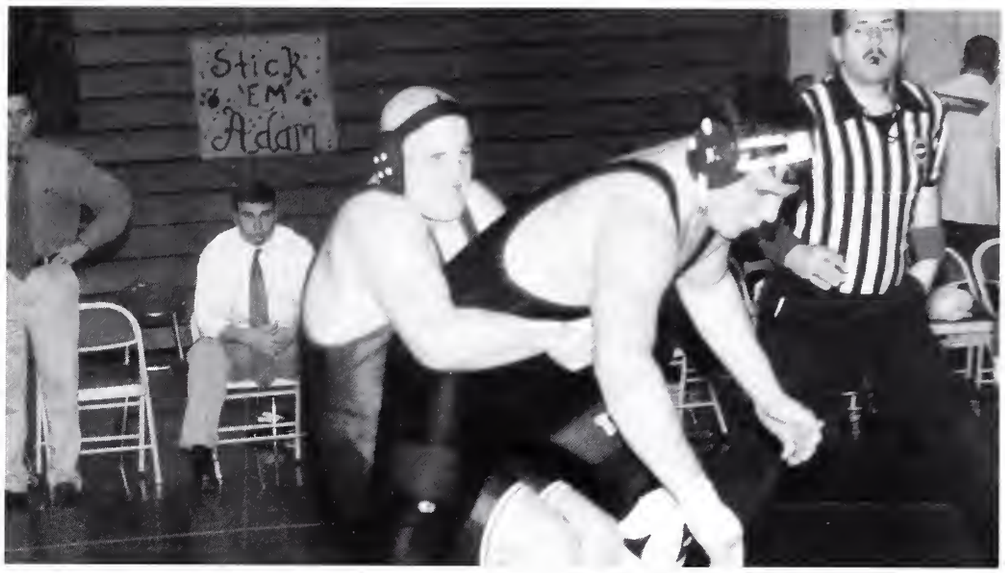


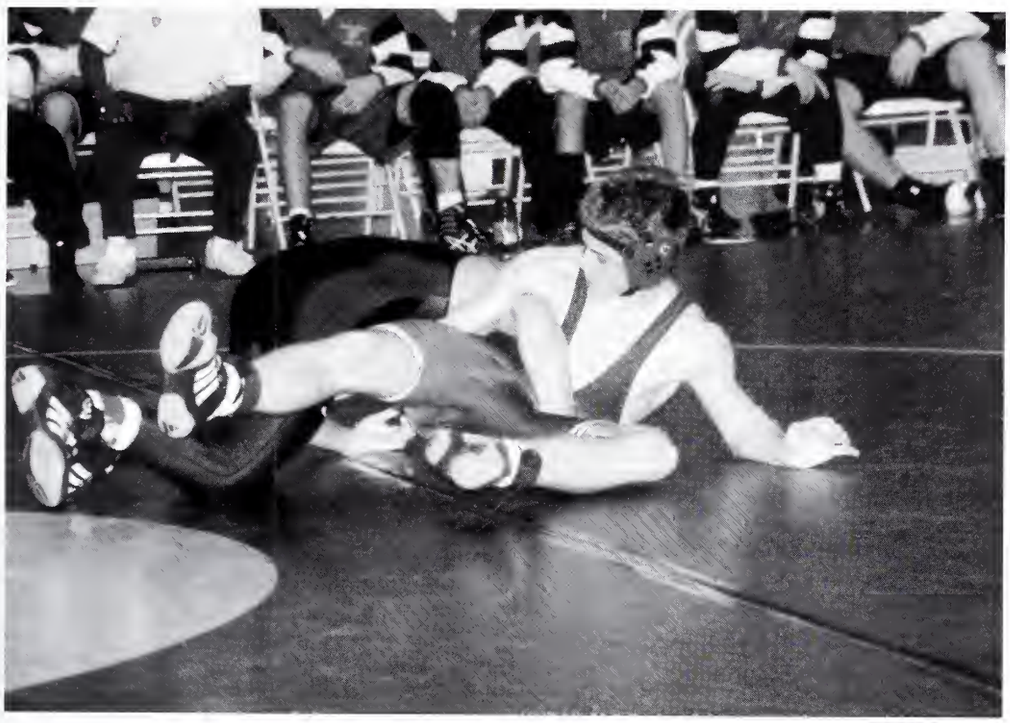
Above: Josh Hall takes a breather after a match

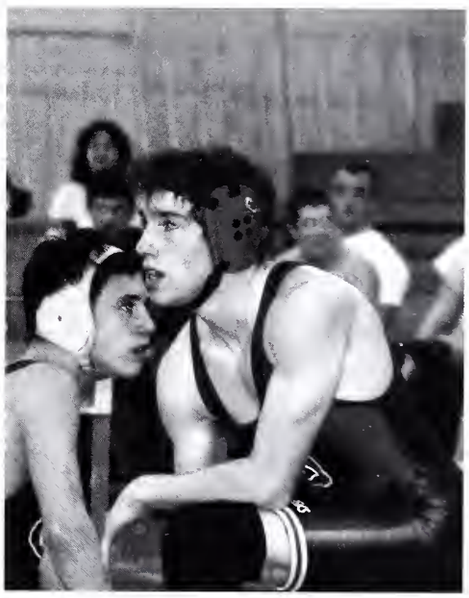
Above: Hayes Doan takes the upper hand in his match.

Left: Noah Randal does soemthing to that guy that looks painful.

Right: Joey Friend dominates







Above: One of our owls hits a switch.

Excited about the new wrestling room, the wrestling team started out with great enthusiasm and high expectations. But early in the season the team faced a major setback: the team's one senior had broken his knee. But a few, first year, inexperienced wrestlers stepped up to fill in. With a young team of 7 starting freshmen, 3 of whom had wrestled before, the team faced many setbacks. Faced with broken legs and jaws and inexperience, the wrestling team beat Germantown for the first time in 20 years by a score of 44-34 because of a last match won by Noah Randall. Supported by the fan of the year, Mrs. Abernathy, the wrestling team came together at full strength at Christmas with a new addition of 8th grader Mason George at the 152 lb. weight class. The team went on to place 2nd in the Regional tournament for the 2nd year in a row. The team had 2 state placers this year; Andrew Hooser and Wesley Philips. Wes was the first MUS wrestler ever to place 3 times at state. The team is looking forward to a great year next year.

Athul Karinja Acharya
National merit semifinalist 12; National merit finalist, 12; dean's list 10,11,12; Cum Laude Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12;
Track 11
Yearbook 11, 12

Barton Thomas Adams
Spanish club 10; Beg to Differ 9-12

Scott Schaumann Adams
Dean's list 9; Red and Blue society 12; Dean's scholar 12
FCA 9-11; professional prognosticators 9-11; French club 9
Soccer 9-12

John Christopher Adrian
Spanish Honor society 11,12; Dean's list 9-12 Red and Blue society 12
Professional Prognosticators 9, 10, 12
Spanish Club 9-12
Lacrosse 9-12

Omar Saleh Akbik
Mu Alpha Theta 10-12; Cum Laude Society 11, 12; French Honor Society, 11,12; Dean's list 9-12; National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Red and Blue 12
Cross Country 9, 10; Track 9-11; swimming 10, 11; Wrestling 9; newspaper staff10-12;

Bradley Collins Audrain
Dean's list 9, 12; Dean's scholar 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Civic Service Club 12;
Baseball 9

Brice Andrew Bailey
FCA 9-12; Spanish Club 11,12; Golf 9-12, captain.
Red and Blue Society 12

Matthew William Bailey
Dean's Scholar 9,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; cross country 9; soccer 9-12; Government club 10;

David Charles Bell
Dean's list 9,10,12; National Honor Society 12; Red and Blue Society 12; Soccer 9-12

Eugene Franklin Bledsoe
National Honor Society 11, 12; Randall Ash Perkins Scholarship Award 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Red and Blue 12; Ross McCain Lynn award 12; Spanish Club 9-12
Basketball 9, 10; Commissioner of Student welfare 11; Honor Council 9-12, president 12.

Thomas Beck Bledsoe
Football 9-12

Houston Tyler Boone
Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Dean's List 9-12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Red and Blue 12; Basketball 9,10; Soccer 10-12

Peyton Harrell Broer
National Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Dean's list 9-12; Mu Alpha Theta 12 Red and Blue 12; French club 10,11; Beg to Differ 9-12; Basketball 12

Spencer Marsh Bryan
Dean's list 9; FCA 9-12; Spanish Club 10,11; Basketball 9-12; Football 9,10; Track 9

Patrick Thomas Callihan
Latin Club 9,10; Beg to Differ 9; Cross Country 9; Government club 9,10;

Webster Bland Cannon
Dean's Scholar 10,11; Dean's list 12; Red and Blue 12; Spanish Club 9-11; FCA 9-12; Basketball 9-12

Mark Stephen Carney
Dean's list 9,11,12; National Honors Society 12; Red and Blue Society 12; Philosophes 11, 12; Beg to differ 9; Wrestling 9-11 Theatre 9-12

Nicholas Dawson Challen
Spanish Club 9-12; Baseball 9; Football 9-12, co-captain 12; Government club 10; Red and Blue 12

Daniel Lu-Tien Chang
Chess Club 9, 11,12; Latin 9,12; Spanish 11, 12; Red and Blue Society 12; Newspaper staff 9-12; yearbook staff 9-12; theatre 9-12

Brian Winston Clark
French Club 9-11; Cross Country 9, 12; Swimming 9-12, captain 12

Tyler Wilson Clemmensen
French Club 9-12; Astronomy Club 10; Baseball 9; Football 9; Dean's list 12

William Delma Covington III
French club 9-11; Baseball 9-11; Football 9

Stephen Baker Cruzen
Spanish club 9-11; Beg to Differ 9; Cross Country 9-12; Track 11; Wrestling 9,10; Government Club 9-12; Theatre 10;
Timothy Patrick Dean
National Merit Semifinalist 12; Dean's list 9-12; Red and Blue 12;National Merit Finalist 12; Latin Club 9; Spanish club 10,11; Lacrosse 9-12

Adam Collins Del Conte
Quill and Scroll 11, 12; National Merit Letter of Comm. 12; Red and Blue Society 12; Spoken Word 12; Beg to Differ 12; Football 9; Track 9; Wrestling 9; Commissioner of Special Activities 12; Government club 10,11; Theatre 9-12; William Jemmison Award 12

Robert Simon Dinkelspeil
French Club 9-12; Red and Blue 12; Danforth Award 12; Distinguished Community Service Award 12; Civic Service 11,12, chairman 12; Government club 9-12; Newspaper 9,10,12; Lacrosse 9,10; Theatre 10,11

Eugene Nettleton Douglass
Spanish Honor society 11,12; Deans' list 10; Red and Blue 12; FCA 11; Spanish 9-12; Basketball 9,11; Football 10; Track 9-12

Scott McLean Douglass
Spanish Honor scoeity 11,12; Dean's list 10, 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Reda nd Blue 12; FCA 11, 12; Spansih Club 10-12; Football head manager 9-12; track head manager 9-12; Wrestling 9

Jeremy Michael Mills Dowdy
Dean's list 9,12; FCA 9-12; French club 9-12; Basketball 9-12; cross country 9; Track 10,12; Civic Service club 10-12; Government club 9-12;

Adam David Ellis
Latin 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Beg to Differ 9; Cross Country 9-11; Track 9,10; Swimming 10-12, co-captain 12; Theatre 9-12; Red and Blue 12

George Klepper Erb
Dean's list 9; Lacrosse 10; wrestling 9

Sean Kevin Foley
Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Dean's Scholar 9-12; Latin Honor Society 9; National Honor society 12; Spanish Honor society 12; Red and Blue Society 12; Chess club 12; Latin club 9; Spanish club 10-12; Government club 9-12; newspaper 12

Humphrey Estes Folk IV
Cum Laude 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Dean's list 10-12; Dean's scholar 9; Red and Blue society12; Faculty Cup for general excellence 12; football 9-12, captain 12; track 9-12; Beg to Differ 9; Spanish 9-11; FCA 9-12;

Charles Ryan Fong
Spanish 9-12; Football 9-12; Track 9; Mock Trial 10,11; Dean's list 12

Lee Christopher Freidenstein
Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Dean's list 9, 10,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Red and Blue 12; Latin Club 9-11; Photography Club 11; Philosophes 9-11; Soccer 9-12;

Joel Albert Fulmer V
Dean's list 9; Mu Alpha Theta 12; French Club 9, 10; Baseball 9; Football 9

Sherief Ahmed Osama Gaber
Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Dean's List 9,10,12; Cum Laude 12; Notional Honors Society 12; Latin Club 10-12; Philosophes 9-12; Government Club 9-12; Yearbook staff 11, 12; Newspaper 12

Robert Goodwyn Gardner III
Dean's list 9; Red and Blue 12; Football 9-12

Rushton Charles Garrett
Lacrosse 9-12; professional prognosticators 10-12

William Rembert Henry Goforth
Cum Laude 11, 12; National Honors Society 11, 12; French Honors Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Dean's list 10-12; Dean's Scholar 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Red and Blue society 12; National Merit Scholar 12; French 9-12; Football 9, 10; Track 10,11; Wrestling 9; Government Club 9-12; Newspaper staff 11,12; The Muse 11,12

Joseph George Griesbeck
Dean's List – 9, 10, 11; Latin Honor Society – 8; Spanish Honor Society – 11, 12; Spanish Award (I, II, III) – 9, 10, 11; FCA – 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators – 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club – 9, 10, 11 (President), 12 (President); Cross Country – 10, 11, 12; Football – 9; Track – 10, 11, 12; Student Council Convention Delegate – 9, 10, 11; Honor Council Grade Representative and Secretary – 12; Civic Service Project Chairman – 11, 12; Newspaper Staff – 11, 12; MUSe Staff – 11, 12; Student Tutor – 11, 12; Student Tour Guide- 11, 12; Student Ambassador – 11, 12; 8th Grade Mentor – 11, 12; Memphis Youth Service – 11, 12; Leadership Memphis – 11.

Jeff W. Hackmeyer
Dean's List – 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club – 9, 10; Paintball Club – 12; Cross Country – 9; Golf – 10, 11, 12; Soccer – 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council Commissioner of Student Welfare – 12; YMCA Model UN – 10, 11, 12; School Tour Guide – 12; Soup Kitchen – 11.

Brooks Keegan Hamner
Dean's List – 9, 10, 11; Latin Honor Society – 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta – 11; Latin Club – 9, 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators – 12; Soccer – 10, 11, 12; C45 Soccer – 12.

Kenneth Lee Hickman
Dean's List – 10, 11; Dean's Scholar – 9; Cum Laude – 11, 12; Latin Honor Society – 8, 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta – 11, 12; Modern European History Award – 10; Latin Award (I, II, III, IV) – 8, 9, 10, 11; Latin Club – 11(VP), 12(President); Philosophes – 9, 10, 11, 12 (Membership Chairman); Beg To Differ – 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff – 10, 11; Yearbook Staff – 10, 11; Grease Actor – 10; Great Expectations Actor – 10; You Can't Take it With You Actor – 11; Evita Actor – 11; Rumors Actor – 11; A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum Actor – 11; Saturday Night Actor – 12; Arsenic and Old Lace Actor – 12; Theatre Set Crew – 11, 12;

Tristan Andrew Hill
Dean's List – 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta – 11, 12 (VP); Spanish Honor Society – 11, 12; Math Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; Pick the Winners – 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators – 10, 11, 12; Soccer – 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff – 11, 12.

Donald Sutherland Holm
Dean's List – 9, 10, 11; French Honor Society – 11, 12; French Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators – 12; Basketball – 10, 11, 12; Baseball – 9; Golf – 9; Student Council Grade Representative – 10; School Tour Guide 10.

James Herbert Humphreys
Spanish Club – 11; School Tour Guide – 11.

Christopher Cody Jameson
Dean's Scholar – 9; National Honor Society – 11, 12; Quill and Scroll – 11, 12; French Honor Society – 11, 12; Sewanee Award for Excellence – 11; National Merit Letter of Commendation – 12; French Club – 9, 10, 11 (President), 12 (Secretary); Philosophes – 9, 10, 11 (President), 12 (President); Professional Prognosticators – 9, 10, 11, 12; Amnesty International – 10, 11, 12 (President); Diversity Club – 12 (Founder & President); Varsity Football Manager – 9, 10, 11, 12 (Head Manager); Varsity Track Manager – 11; Civic Service Exec. – 9, 10; Civic Service Vice Chairman – 11, 12; Government Club Vice President – 12; YMCA Model UN – 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Youth Legislature – 12; Mid South Model UN – 9, 10, 12; Chicago Model UN – 11; Newspaper Photography Editor – 12; Yearbook Section Editor – 12; Yearbook Photographer – 11, 12; MUSe Staff – 9; MUSe Section Editor – 10, 11; MUSe Editor in Chief – 12; Into the Woods Actor – 9; Grease Actor – 10; Great Expectations Actor – 10; You Can't Take it With You Actor – 11; Something's Afoot Actor – 11; Saturday Night Actor – 12; Arsenic and Old Lace Co-Director – 12; Student Mentor – 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennessee Math Teacher's Association – 12; Bridge Builders – 11, 12; Visioneering – 10, 11; Bridge Builders Board of Representatives – 11.

Andy T. Juang
Dean's List – 9, 10, 11; Cum Laude – 11, 12; National Honor Society – 11, 12; Quill and Scroll – 11, 12; French Honor Society – 11, 12; Latin Honor Society – 8; Mu Alpha Theta – 11, 12 (President); Chess Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club – 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Philosophes Club – 9, 10, 11, 12 (Officer); Pick the Winners – 9; Cross Country – 10; Track – 10 ,11, 12; Student Council Convention Delegate – 11; Government Club President – 12; Government Club Vice President – 11; YMCA Youth Legislature – 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Model UN – 9, 10, 11, 12; Chicago Model UN – 11; Mid South Model UN – 9, 10, 12; Newspaper Staff – 9, 10; Newspaper Section Editor – 11, 12; Yearbook Section Editor – 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff and Photographer – 9, 10; MUSe Staff – 11, 12; You Can't Take It with You Set Building – 11; Evita Set Building – 11; Rumors Set Building – 11; Student Tutor – 9, 10, 11, 12; Bridge Builders – 11, 12; Student Ambassador – 12; Mathcounts Assistant

Coach – 9; American Mathematics League – 10, 11, 12; Tennessee Math Teacher's Association – 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Mandlebrot Math Competition – 10, 11, 12; American High School Math Examination – 9, 10, 11, 12.

Matthew Zachary Kidd
National Honor Society 11, 12; French Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Dean's List 9-12; Red and Blue Society 12; Senior Service award 12; French club 9-12; Philosophes 9-12; Photography club 11; Government Club 9-12; Newspaper staff 11, 12; Yearbook associate editor 12; The MUSE 9-12, editor 11; Brescia award winner.

Trevor Morgan Knight
FCA – 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Pick the Winners – 10, 11; Professional Prognosticators – 10, 11; Spanish Club – 9, 10, 11; Football – 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Lacrosse – 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Tennessee 2nd Team All-State Defender – 11; Newspaper Features Editor – 11; Yearbook – Photographer – 9, 10, 11; School Tour Guide – 10, 11; Student Mentor – 10; Student Ambassador – 11.

Ki-Hung Keith Lam
Dean's List – 10, 11; Dean's Scholar – 9; Cum Laude Society – 12, Latin Honor Society – 8, 9; Mu Alpha Theta – 11, 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation – 12; Latin Club – 9, 10, 11; Philosophes Club – 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators – 10, 11, 12; Football – 9, 10; Track – 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Model UN – 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Editor – 12; Newspaper Online Editor – 11, 12; Bridge Builders – 11, 12; Best of Preps Track – 11; TEAMS team – 10, 11, 12; Tennessee Math Teachers Association – 11; National Latin Exam Summa Cum Laude – 11; Magna Cum Laude – 8, 9, 10.

Noah Cooper Landy
Dean's List – 9; National Merit Letter of Commendation –12; French Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; Philosophes – 12; Cross Country – 9, 10; Track – 9; Government Club Vice President – 12; YMCA Youth Legislature – 11, 12; YMCA Model UN – 9, 10, 11, 12; Mid South Model UN – 9.

Francis Byron Langston
Dean's List – 11; Dean's Scholar – 9, 10; Cum Laude Society – 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta – 11, 12; National Merit Semifinalist – 12; French Honor Society – 11, 12; American History Award – 11; Chemistry Award – 10; Biology – 11; Yale Book Award – 11; FCA – 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club – 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Professional Prognosticators – 9, 10, 11, 12; Rugby Club – 10, 11; Amnesty International – 10, 11; Forensics and Debate Club – 12 (President and Founder); Football – 9, 10, 11, 12; Track – 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council Convention Delegate – 11; Government Club Vice President – 12; YMCA Youth Legislature – 10, 11, 12; YMCA Model UN – 11, 12; Mock Trial – 11, 12 (Captain); Newspaper Editor – 11, 12; Newspaper Staff – 9, 10; Yearbook Staff – 11; Yearbook Editor – 12; School Tour Guide – 11, 12; Student Ambassador – 11, 12; Knowledge Masters – 12.

Adam Michael Lazarov
Dean's List – 11, 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation –12; Quill and Scroll – 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators – 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Manager – 10; YMCA Model UN – 10; YMCA Youth Legislature – 10, 12; Newspaper Section Editor – 11; Newspaper Editor in Chief – 12; ; You Can't Take it With You Actor – 11; Evita Actor – 11; Something's Afoot Actor – 12.

Max Nate Lindsay
German Club – 11; Basketball – 9, 10 (Captain); American Guild of Music Guitar Competitions – 9, 10.

Matthew Anderson Love
Dean's Scholar – 9, 11; Latin Club – 9, 10, 11; Recreation Club – 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Wrestling – 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff – 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff – 9, 10, 11, 12; MUSe Staff – 12; British Comedies Stage Crew – 9; The Real Inspector Hound Stage Crew – 9; Into the Woods Stage Crew – 9; Grease Stage Crew – 10; Great Expectations Stage Crew – 10; Evita Stage Crew – 11; Something's Afoot Stage Crew – 12; Saturday Night Stage Crew – 12; New Student Buddy – 9, 10;

Yusuf Zia Malik
Latin Honor Society – 8, 9; Latin Club 9, 10 (VP); Soccer – 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Model UN – 10; Ice Hockey – 9, 10.

William Ralph McCawley
Dean's List – 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta – 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society – 11; Math Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; Philosophes Club – 9, 10; Spanish Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse – 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Tennessee All Star Team – 12; Wrestling – 9; YMCA Model UN – 10; MUS Bible Study 9, 10; Ultimate Frisbee Club – 9, 10, 11, 12;

Brett Hamilton Meeks
Dean's List – 9, 10, 11, 12; Cum Laude Society – 11, 12; Latin Honor Society – 8; French Honor Society – 11, 12; Quill and Scroll Society – 11, 12; French Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; Water Conservation Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; Beg To Differ – 9, 10, 11, 12; Barbershop Quartet – 10; Football – 9; Varsity Lacrosse Manager – 9; Varsity Tennis Manager – 10, 11, 12; Student Council President – 12; Student Council Grade Representative – 11; Student Council Convention Delegate – 9, 10; Newspaper Editor – 11; Newspaper Staff – 12; Grease Sound Board – 10; National Youth Leadership Conference – 10, 11; Student Representative to Drug Task Force for Board of Trustees.

James Oliver Mitchell
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Rugby Club – 11, 12; Debate Society – 12; Pep Band – 12; YMCA Youth Legislature – 10, 11, 12; YMCA Model UN – 9, 10, 11, 12; Mid South Model UN – 12; Mock Trial – 11, 12; Newspaper Staff – 12; MUSe Staff – 10, 11, 12; Young Memphis Scholars – 10, 11.

Louis E. Montedonico
Boy Scouts – 9.

Louis Shepherd Muller
Student Council Convention Delegate – 9;

Mark Saalfield Norris
Dean's List – 9; Optimist Club Junior Citizenship Award – 8; Pick the Winners – 9, 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators – 9, 10, 11, 12; Water Conservation Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Life 9, 10, 11, 12 (Youth Leader); Outdoors Club – 9, 10, 11, 12; Football – 9, 10, 11, 12; School Tour Guide – 9;

Roy C. Page
Martial Arts – 9, 10, 11, 12; Philosophes – 11.

Joseph Donald Pegram
Dean's List – 9, 10; Latin Honor Society – 8; French Club – 10, 11, 12; Basketball – 9, 10, 11; Baseball – 9, 10, 11, 12; Football – 9;

Wesley Scott Phillips
Dean's List – 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society – 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators – 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club – 9, 10, 11; Paintball Club – 12 (President); Football – 9, 10; Wrestling – 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Newspaper Section Editor – 12; Yearbook Section Editor – 12; YMCA Model UN – 11; YMCA Youth Legislature – 11; School Tour Guide – 9, 10, 11.

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David Allen Ratton
Lacrosse – 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennessee All Star Team – 12; MUS Bible Study – 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Model UN – 10.

Samuel James Riney
FCA- 12; Philosophes Club – 12; Spanish Club – 9, 10, 11; Environmental Science Club – 11 (Secretary); Basketball – 9, 10; Baseball – 9; Football – 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Track – 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming – 11, 12; Newspaper Staff – 11; Yearbook Staff – 11; MUS Bible Study – 9.

Andrew Owen Rock
Dean's Scholar – 9, 10; French Club – 9, 10, 11; Philosophes – 10, 11, 12; Professional Prognosticators – 10, 11, 12; Amnesty International – 10, 11, 12; Spoken Word – 12; Football – 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling – 9; YMCA Model UN – 10, 11; Newspaper Staff – 10, 11; Newspaper Business Manager – 12; Yearbook – 12; MUSe Staff – 10, 11; American Chemical Society Student Achievement Award in Chemistry – 10; Battlebot Reconstruction – 12.

Robert James Rowan III
FCA 10; French Club 9-12; Professional Prognosticators 9-12; Government club 11;Civic Service Executive Committee 9-12; Baseball9, Football 9-12; Soccer 10-12

Ross Dilliard Rutledge
Dean's list 10; Red and Blue 12; FCA 12; Professional prognosticators 12; Baseball 9; Football 9-12, captain 12; Track 9-12

William Clinton Saxton
Senior Class President; National Honor Society 11, 12; Dean's list 9, 10, 12; Red and Blue 12; Ross McCain Lynn award winner 12; FCA 9-12; Professional Prognosticators 11; Spanish 9-11; Amnesty International 10; Civic Service Vice Chairman 12

Calvin Michael Scott
Dean's List 9, 12; National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Red and Blue 12; Cross Country 9,10; Lacrosse 10, 11; Track 9; Government Club 10-12; Newspaper staff 10-12

Justin Massey Sharpe
FCA 9-12; Baseball 9-12, captain 12

Amin M. Shazly
French Honor Society 11,12; Dean's list 10,11; Dean's Scholar 12; National Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Red and Blue 12; French Club 9-12; Something's Afoot stage crew, 12

William Arthur Shirey
Red and Blue 12; Art Award 12; Philosophes 11,12; Spanish 9,10; Art Club 12; Newspaper staff 11, 12; yearbook staff 11; The Muse 10-12

James O'Farrell Shoemaker II
Spanish Club 9

Matthew Scranton Simonton
Cum Laude 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta, 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Dean's list 10, 12; Dean's Scholar 9,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Red and Blue12; Naitonal Merit Finalist 12; William C. Harris Award 12; Spanish club 9-12

Andrew McNaughton Smith
Dean's List 10; Lacrosse 10-12

Gregory Wallace Sossaman
Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Dean's List 9-11; Red and Blue Society 12; FCA 9, 10; Spanish club 9-11; Basketball 9,10; Soccer 11; Tennis 9-12, captain.

Paul Joshua Stanley
French Honor Society 11, 12; Dean's List 9,11; Dean's Scholar 9; Latin Honor Society 9; Cum Laude 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; French Award 12; French Club 9-12; Latin 9,10; Spanish 11,12

Andrew Clark Taylor
Al Wright Freshman Mathmatics Award 9; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Dean's List 12; French Club 9-12

Charles Adams Thompson
Dean's List 9, 11; Red and Blue 12; French Club 9-12; Football 9; Lacrosse 9; Tennis 9,10; Vice President 12

David Andrew Thompson
Dean's List 9,10; Red and Blue 12; FCA 9-12; Spanish 9-11; Football 10-12; Track 9-12

Taylor Huddleston Trezevant, Jr.
Spanish 9; Baseball 9,10; Football 9-12; Track 10-12

Andrew Jeffrey Walzer
National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; dean's List 9,12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Red and Blue 12; French Club 9-12; Professional Prognosticators 9-12; Track 9;Government Club 9-12; Newspaper 9-12, Editor 12; The Muse 10-12

Benjamin Dwyer West
Professional Prognosticators 9-12; Spanish 9-10; Baseball 9-12; Red and Blue 12

Craig Trevor Weichmann
Dean's List – 9, 10, 11; Latin Honor Society – 8; National Merit Letter of Commendation – 12; Chemistry Award – 10; FCA – 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President); French Club – 9, 10, 11; American Math Competition 11, 12; Mandlebrot Competition – 11, 12; Beg To Differ 10, 12; Varsity Lacrosse – 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennessee All Star Team – 11, 12; Tennessee 2nd Team All State – 11; Civic Service Organization– 9, 10, 11, 12; YMCA Model UN – 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 9,11, 12 (Business Manager); Yearbook: 9, 10 and 11, 12 (Seniors); MUSe 9, 10 (Prose Editor), 11, 12 (Prose Editor); Fat Ass Prick 9,10,11,12; Philosophes – 10, 11, 12; Amnesty International: 10 (Committee Vice President), 11; School Tour Guide – 9, 10; Bridge Builders – 11, 12; Bridge Builders Board of Representatives – 12; MUS Bible Study – 9, 10, 11, 12 (President); Paintball Club – 12; Knowledge Masters – 12; CARE – 12 (Founder and President); Professional Prognosticators 10, 11.

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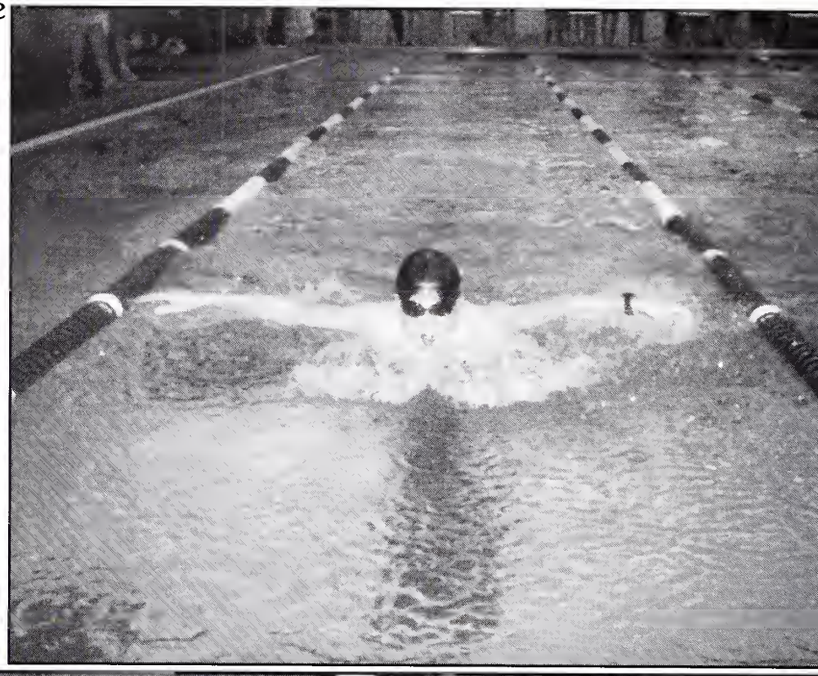
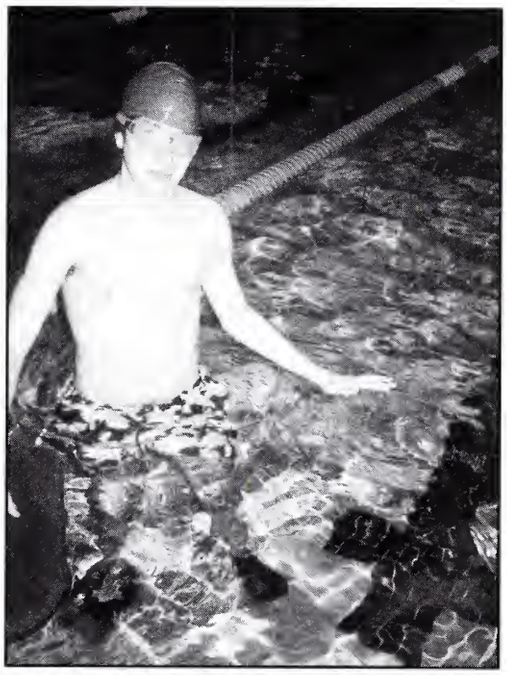
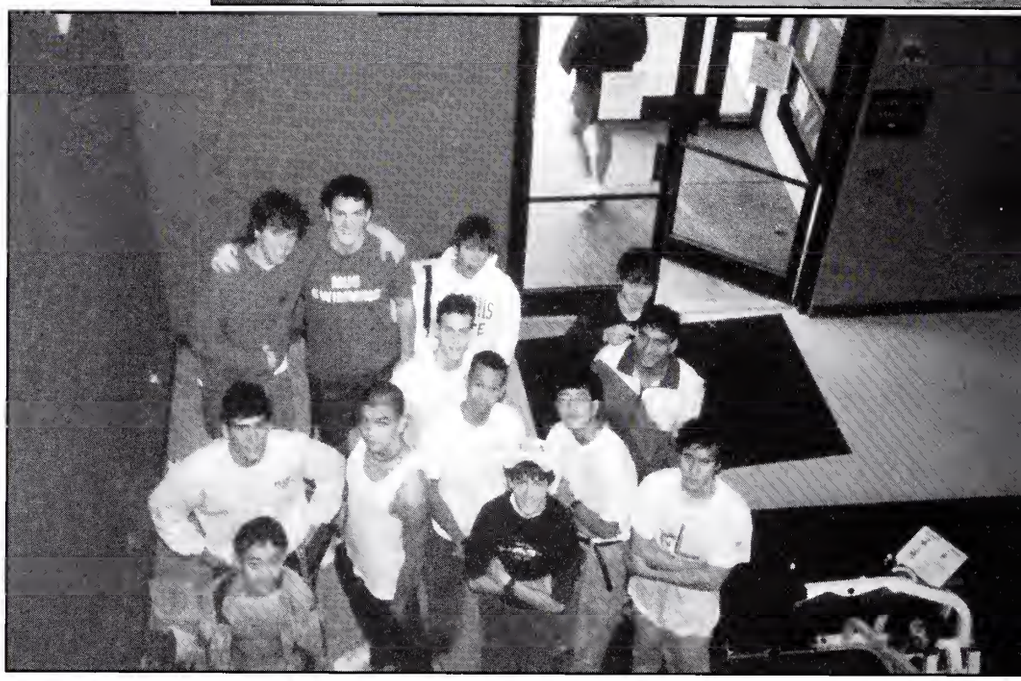
Below: Brian Clark is enthusiastic after a good race







Above: Dustin Geer, 'nuff said

Top Right: Jamie Drinan swimming to victory.

Jamie Drinan and John Harkess, "unlaxing" poolside with St. Agnes swimmer / MUS assistant-coach Whitney Clark

Right: Austin Chu, Jamie Drinan, and Josh Williamson take a break in between races

Swimming

With its first year as a varsity sport, the swim team has developed into a versatile group of aquatic owls. With a more strenuous schedule compared to last year's club team, Coach Laurie Clark led the team to a successful year. The team consisted of seniors Amin Shazly, Adam Ellis, and Brian Clark; juniors Dustin Geer, Andy Garrett, Marshall Goldsmith, Jamie Drinan, Geer Alexander, John Harkess, Bernard Sherrod, Steven Vogel, and Josh Williamson; sophomores Austin Chu and Sean Curran; freshmen Drew Fleming and Kevin Wang; and assistant coach Whitney Clark. After a strong regular season, the varsity squad claimed third in the Shelby County High School Championship men's division. At the state meet in Nashville, MUS fared well, with strong finishes in relay and individual races. Jamie Drinan placed 50th out of more than 150 swimmers in the 50 M freestyle , the team's best individual performance this year. With a strong junior class intent on improving, the MUS aquatic owls are a growing force in the pool and are sure to carry on MUS's strong tradition in athletics for years to come as a varsity sport.

Warning: Corny caption ahead. Top: Brian Clark prepares to take the plunge

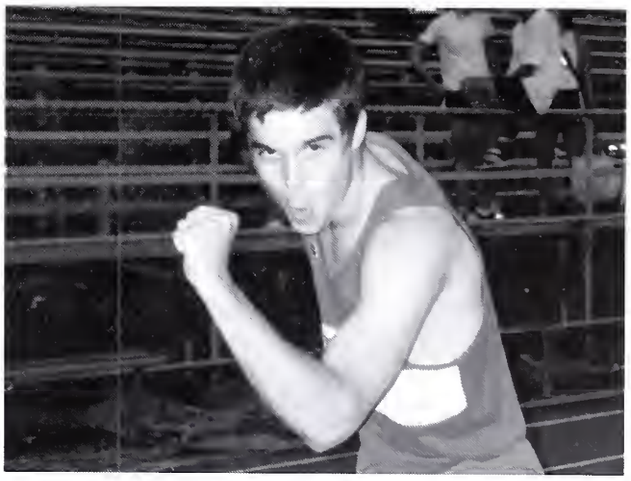
Left: Hey! You kids! No horseplay in the pool!

Track

Left: He's going the distance.
He's going for speed...

Left: Thorough stretching is essential.

Below: Estes Folk flies through the air



Above: Game face!

Cheerleaders

What do you get when you put 24 teenage girls in red and blue uniforms, hand them a couple of pom poms, and hand over the responsibility of them to an enthusiastic, energetic sponsor? The answer is obviously a little chaos, quite a bit of emotion, and a whole lot of fun. At least, that's how Mrs. Farmer answers that question. She would definitely tell you that it is a great way for her to maintain contact with girls, for a change. Mrs. Farmer's influence can be seen at the favorite pep rallies and numerous sporting events, as the girls cheer on brothers, boyfriends and classmates to victory. This year's football cheerleaders were Carie Balton, Kate Taylor Battle, Whitney Branan, Lauren Byrd, Stephanie Foley, Lucy Harris, Jessie Moskovitz—co-captain, Nicole Osborne, Brooke Parker, Tate Simpson—co-captain, Austin Varner, and Whitney Williams. Basketball cheerleaders were Katherine Allen, Chloe Ayres, Mary Elizabeth Grear, Greta Lewis, Andrea Moore, Nicki Myers—co-captain, Lauren Pharr, Meredith Pierce—co-captain, Micah Pioreck, Lee Smith, Sissy Springfield, and Megan Stout.

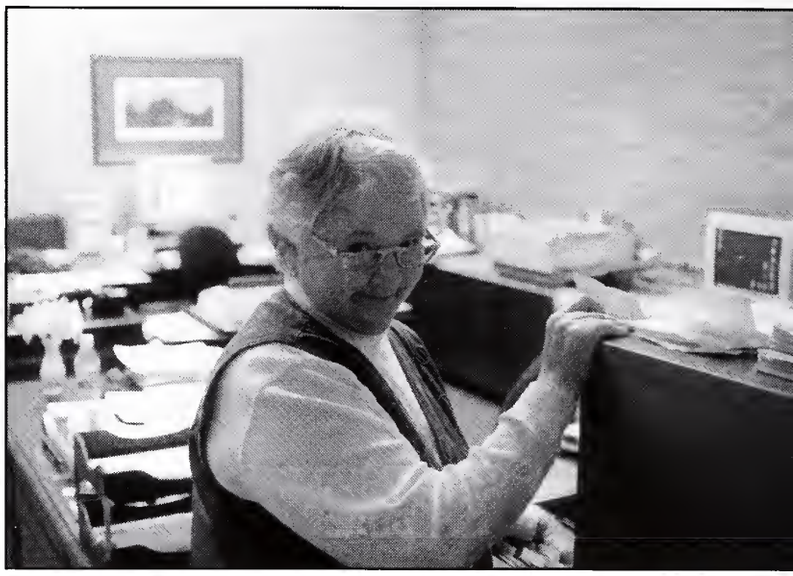
(Above) Mary Elizabeth Grear and Greta Lewis are all smiles after another MUS victory

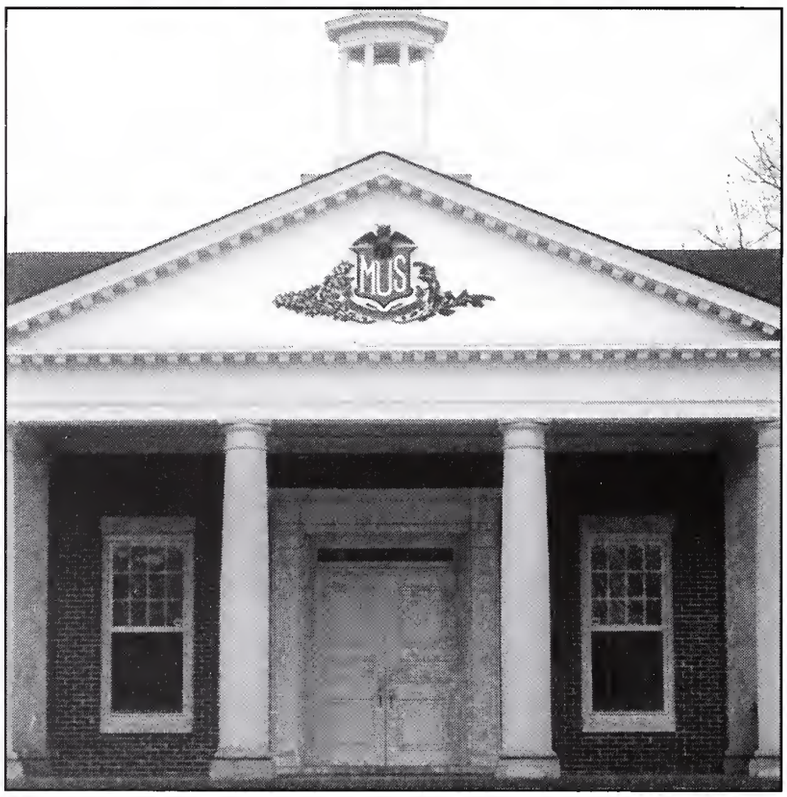
(Above Right) The MUS Cheerleaders give the traditional role call at the Homecoming Pep Rally.
(Right) Barlow Mann and John Harkess pose with the girlfiends of their past, present, and future.

Below: The MUS football cheerleaders: (Front: L to R: Whitney Williams, Jesse Moskovitz, Nicole Osbourne, Tate Simpson, Kate Taylor Battle; Back: L to R: Whitney Branan, Lucy Harris, Austin Varner, Carie Balton, Lauren Byrd, Brooke Parker, Stephanie Foley)

Left: The MUS basketball cheerleaders are dressed to kill.

Below: Three MUS Cheerleaders smile blissfully.

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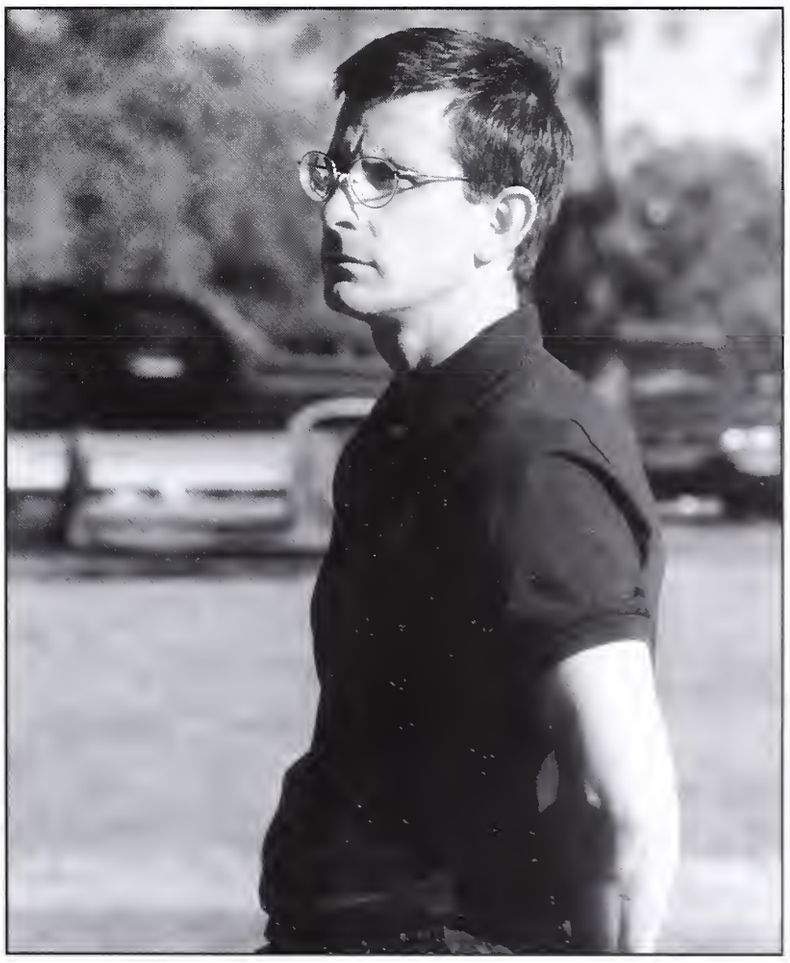

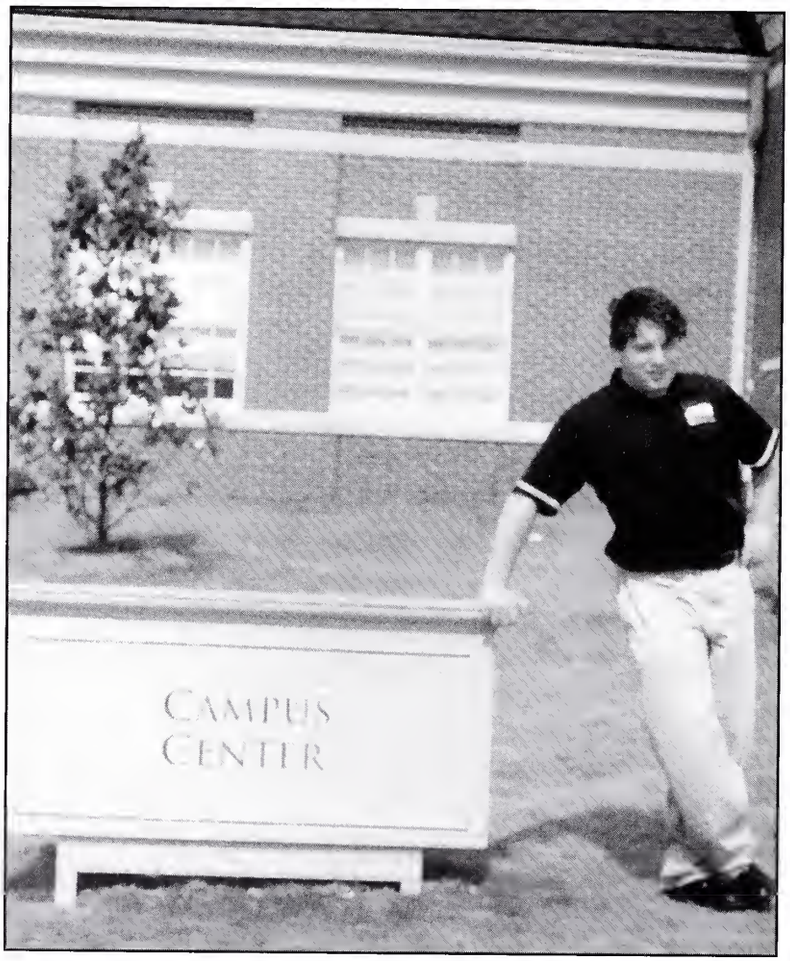
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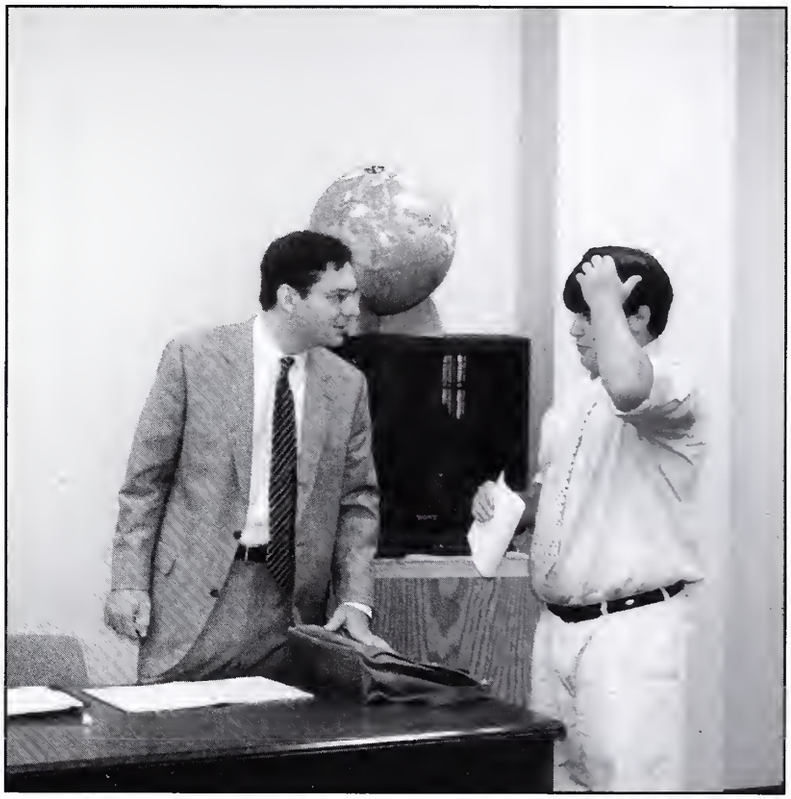
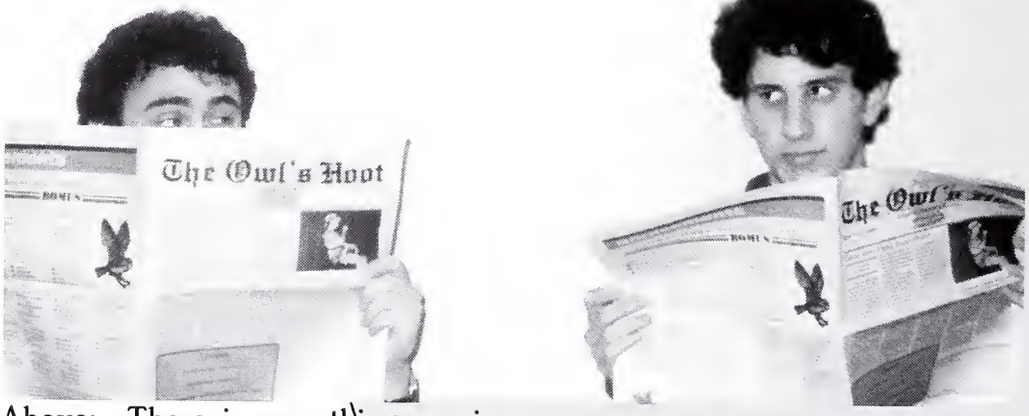
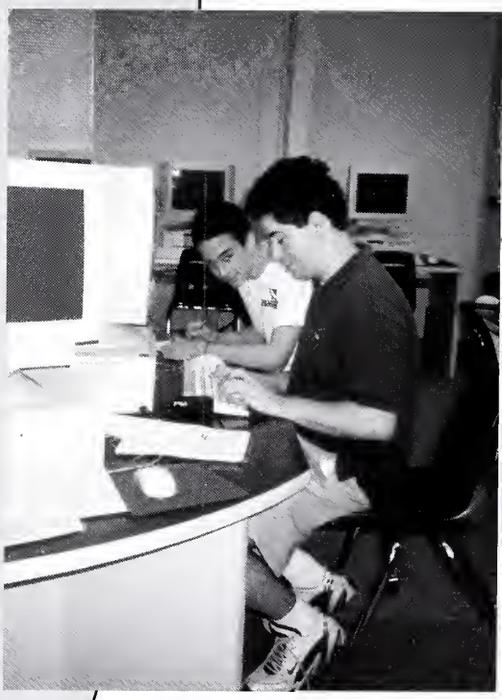


Above: This year the Owl's Hoot Staff grew... a lot.



Above: There is something suspicious about A.J. Walzer and Adam Lazarov.



Above: Future editors, J.K. Minervin and Faris Haykal are hard at work.

The Owl's Hoot

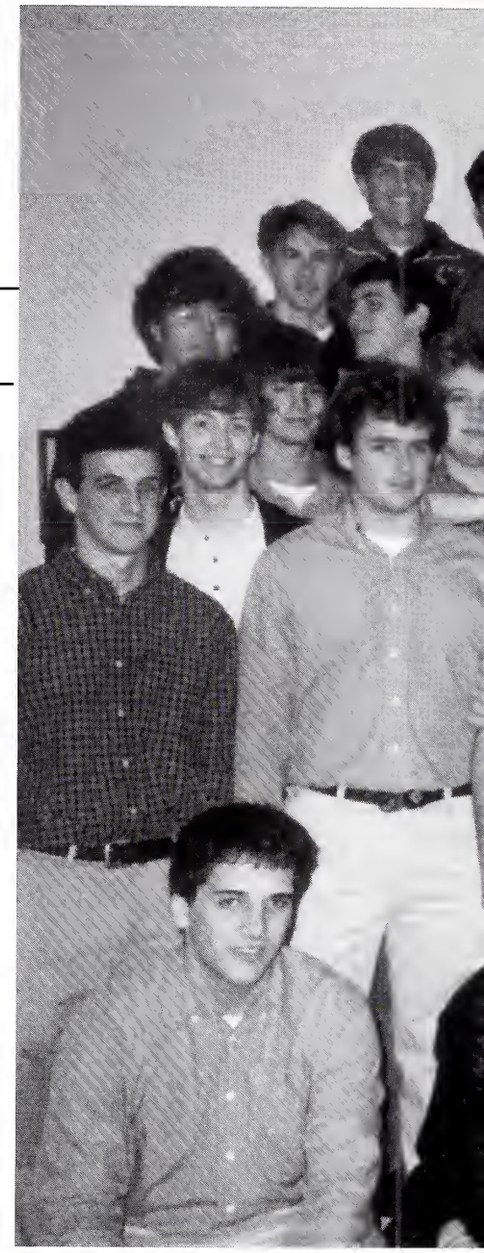
The Owl's Hoot is the student's main source for information and informed opinion during the school year...or something like that. The Owl's hoot, with its periodic often sporadic releases throughout the year works best as a recapitulation of big school events, a forum for movie and music reviews, and a forum for opposing viewpoints to rhetorically duel. However the biggest issues are the homecoming releases, with their guised innuendo and strangely humorous appeal, and the quintessential joke issue, which allows MUS to make fun of its neighboring schools and itself with little restraint on content. This year co-editors AJ Walzer and Adam Lazarov had quite the productive year, putting out seven phenomenal pepers. As long as somebody wants to tell his colleagues how trite he thought a movie was, or as long as he wants to bicker about politics, the Owl's Hoot will be there.

Above: From the "April Fools" issue of The Owl's Hoot. Couch Taylor poses as Sally Bowles.

Above: "Should we go to lunch now?"

Above: A.J. had a tendency to just take over the publications office like he had no home.

The Owl



The Owl, under the joint leadership of point men Sherief Gaber and Matt Kidd, is perhaps the largest publication, putting out the 200+ page annual that you are presently reading. This year, despite a forced late start, a total lack of templates until second semester, and difficulties with photography and staffing, there is a yearbook. The Owl facetiously maintains its defiant stance against deadlines on the basis that they limit the potential of the final product.

Left: How work doesn't get done.

Left: The Owl Staff

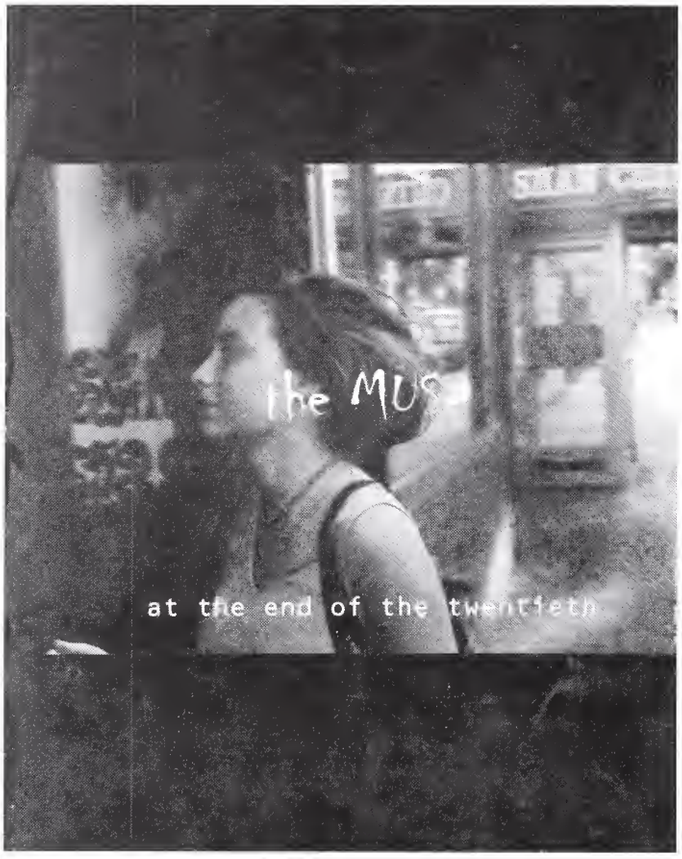
The Two Editors-in-Chief

Above: Sherief Gaber

Above: Matt Kidd

Left: Sherief celebrates too early over the completion of the book.

the evolution of the muse



Above: JD Hollis's 2000 MUSe was somewhat controversial.

Above: Editor-in-Chief as a Junior, Matt Kidd produced one of the more popular MUSes.

Below: The Cover of Cody Jameson's 2002 Muse.

The MUSe

Above: Though he should be working on the literary magazine Cody takes time to look at an old yearbook.

The MUSe serves as the school's literary and artistic outlet. In stark contrast to the yearbook and newspaper, whose purposes are to document and inform, respectively, the MUSe is a purely creative publication. This year's editor, Cody Jameson, began the year by sifting through piles of poetry, art, photography, short fiction, and other contributions and submissions for only the best and most inspired works. Cody then exerts some artistic discretion of his own in the layout of the MUSe, which is released to students in the spring.

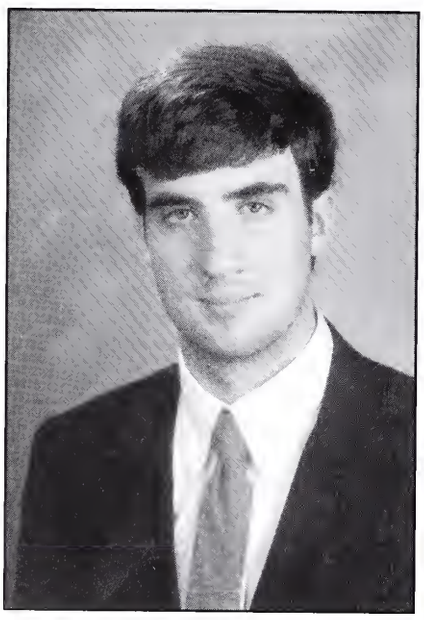
The 2002 MUSe Editors and Staff; (From Left to Right) Ben Bluestein, Eddie Owen, Barton Mallory, Mark Carney, Daniel Chang, Kenneth Hickman, Cody Jameson (Editor), Chris Friedenstein, Adam Del Conte, Dean Atyia, Sherief Gaber, Robert Gardner, Trevor Weichman, Tyler Fisher, Will Shirey, JK Minervini, Cash McCracken, Chad Donahue, Will Saxton, and Michael Morrisy

No legacy is so rich as honesty.
-William Shakespeare

The Honor System has been a tradition at MUS since its founding in 1893 and is interpreted and governed by the Honor Council, which acts as an impartial court in hearing the cases that come before it. The system encourages mutual trust and confidence among students and their teachers. The Council may make recommendations concerning any action to be taken against violators of the system, but the administration has the final decision regarding those recommendations. To maintain such a system, it is the responsibility of every student to be honorable himself both in word and deed and to report any person violating the Honor Code. This responsibility, taken by the students, is what makes the Honor System thrive.

President Gene Bledsoe, Vice President Peyton Broer, Secretary Joey Griesbeck, and Grad Representatives Marshall Goldsmith, Andy Garrett, Gordon Conaway, Hudson Harris, Alex Guyton, and Weller Drennon served this year's Honor Council. Mr. Thompson served as faculty advisor. Gene's leadership as President was very evident, as he will be remembered as one of the best Presidents in recent memory.

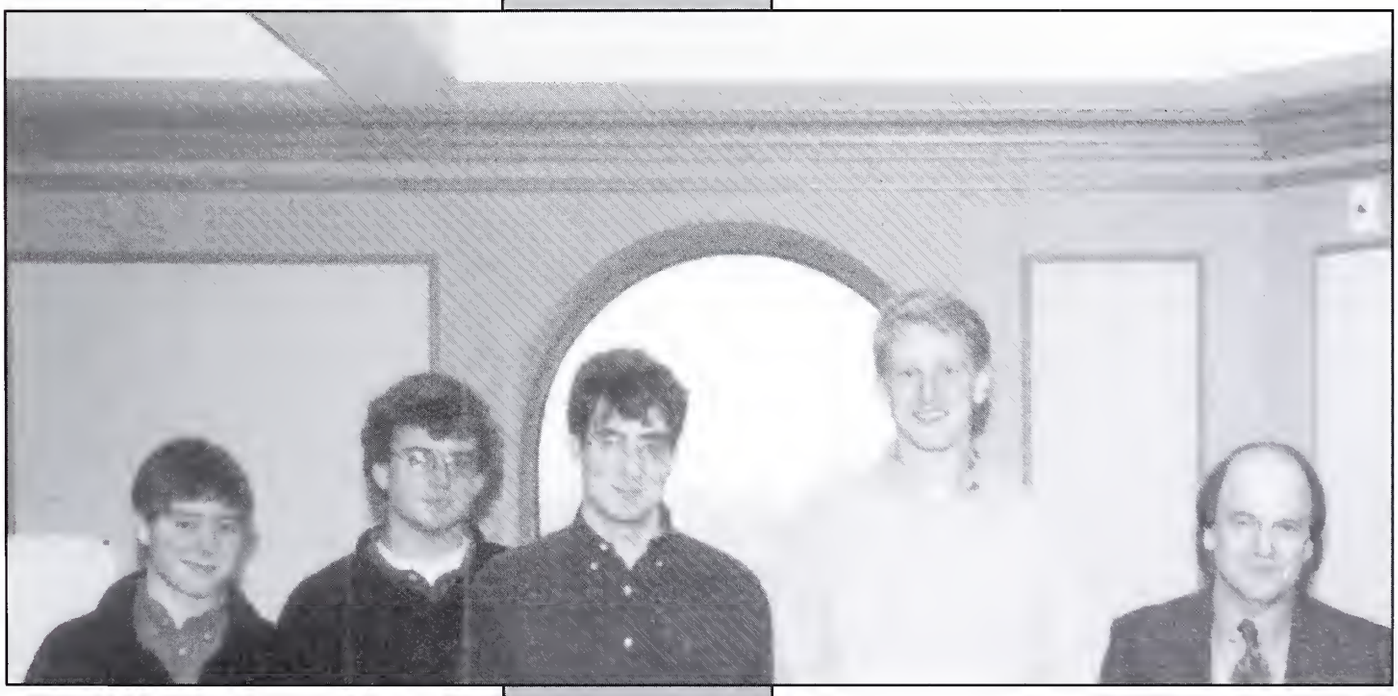
"For in short, the spirit of the Honor System is a way of life, and that way of life is the way of Honor." -Bernard Mayo, Prof., University of Virginia



This year's Honor Council President, Gene Bledsoe.

We, the students and faculty at Memphis University School, hereby pledge our full support to the Honor System. I pledge to be honest myself, and in order that the spirit and integrity of the Honor System may endure, I pledge that I will make known to the Honor Council any case of dishonesty which I may observe at MUS.

Below: Gene Bledsoe and Peyton Broer, this year's Honor Council President and Vice-President, will pass their torch to Marshall Goldsmith (President) and Andy Garrett (Vice-President) of the class of 2003.



Student Council: Reformers with Results

Memphis University School Student Council
2001-2002

President - Brett Meeks
Vice President - Charles Thompson
Commissioner of Student Services - Estes Folk
Commissioner of Student Welfare - Jeff Hackmeyer
Commisioner of Special Activities - Adam Del Conte
Commissioner of Social Events - Randall Holcomb
Secretary/Treasurer - Joel Iglehart

The 2001-2002 student council took office under the enthusia tic and outspoken leadership of Brett Meeks. Brett and his offi ers were instrumental in helping the student body adapt to life a new improved upper school by stirring student body suppo for the special activities they all had in mind. Adam Del Con provided humor on a weekly basis during Monday morning a nouncements, Charles Thompson, Vice President, organized t pep rallies, Randall Holcomb, Commissioner of Social Even helped organize victory dances and fall fest. The main contrib tion of the student council was the very successful art auctio which under the leadership of all officers, raised a large amou of money for dances, mainly the end of the year dinner danc Overall, the student body benefited from this year's well org nized leadership.

Right: Charles Thompson and Brett Meeks contemplate some pressing issues.

Below: Adam Del Conte, the Commissioner of Special Activites, and Joel Iglehart, Secretary Treasurer hard at work

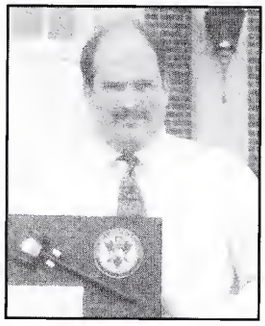
Left: Adam Del Conte and Jeff Hackmeyer debate the location for the next Dutch Treat Dinner

The Leaders of the Future:

The Government Club

Mr. Guy Amsler has advised and encouraged the government club for many years. The Model UN and Youth Legislature trips taken each year – one in the fall, one in spring – have become popular among most of the students at MUS. While allowing students to understand how governments actually function and also allowing them to work as teams, the club also helps students expand their horizons and address current political world issues of our time. This year, Mr. Amsler's tireless efforts were acknowledged. He was presented with an outstanding teacher award from the YMCA , who sponsors the organization. Mr. Amsler's guidance and enthusiasm continue to pull students to the club, and explore the workings of the government and global understanding.

Above: The officers for the 2001 Model UN were Or
Dinkelspiel, Andy Garrett, Kenny Hickman.



Above: The man who makes the goverment club work:
Mr. Guy Amsler.

Above: Omar and Andy are scaring us.

Right: More important officers from Model UN.

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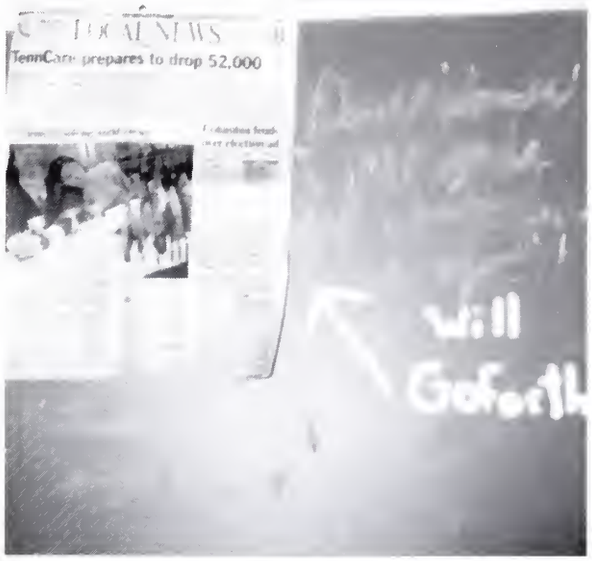
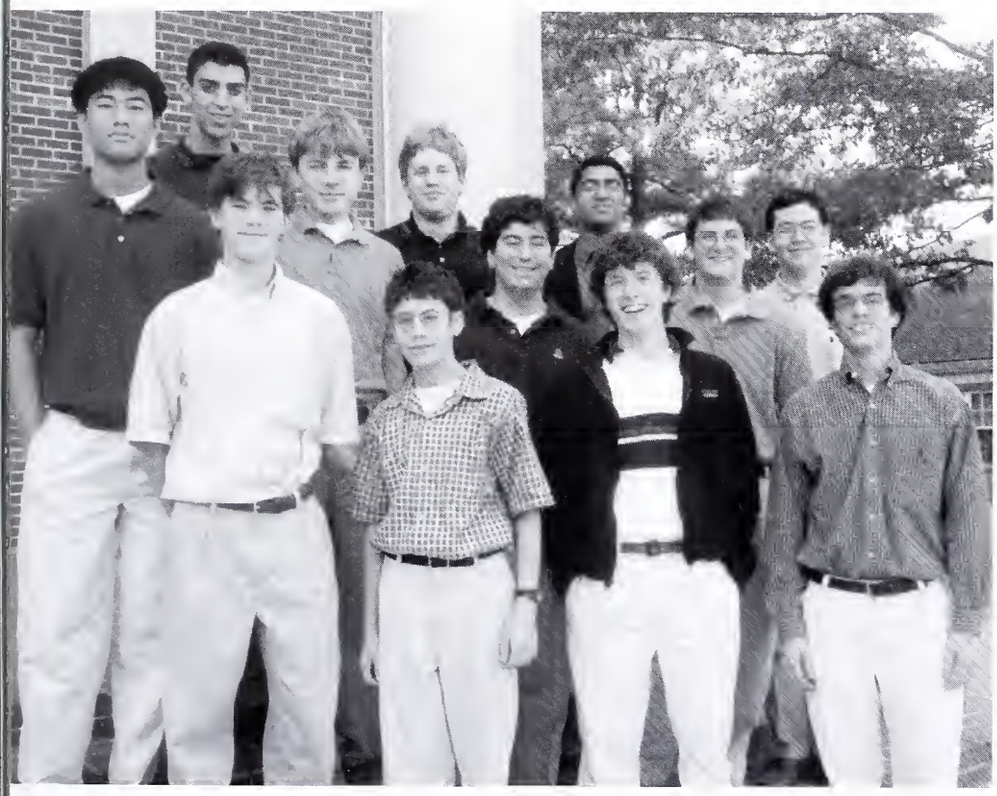


Above: William Goforth even made a local paper for his work at Model UN.



Above: Blue Senate floor leader Conor Quinn proved to be a true Charlie Chaplan.

Left: Award winners included Spencer Dailey, Aaron Markowitz, Paul Bunch, Matt Simonton, Keith Lam, Sherief Gaber, Sean Foley, Jeff Scott, Faris Haykal, Athul Acharya, Adam Kaplan, Sean Curran.

Right: Dink can paint.

Below: At the Habitat house, David Bell demostrates how even the littlest kids can help their community.

Right: Apparently the civic service organization is a great way to meet some girls.

Civic Service

The Civic Service Club has become more than a club. MUS students continue to work hard to reach out to the community and give back their time and effort. This year, led by chairman Dink Dinklespiel, the Civic Service group reached out to clean up and build around town. The highlight of the year was building the Habitat for Humanity house, a project equally supported by Hutchison School. Students worked for weeks to build a sturdy house for a needy family, but also learned important lessons in teamwork, which is one of the great draws of the Civic Service group. Next year, the sky is the limit for Civic Service as students give back to the community.

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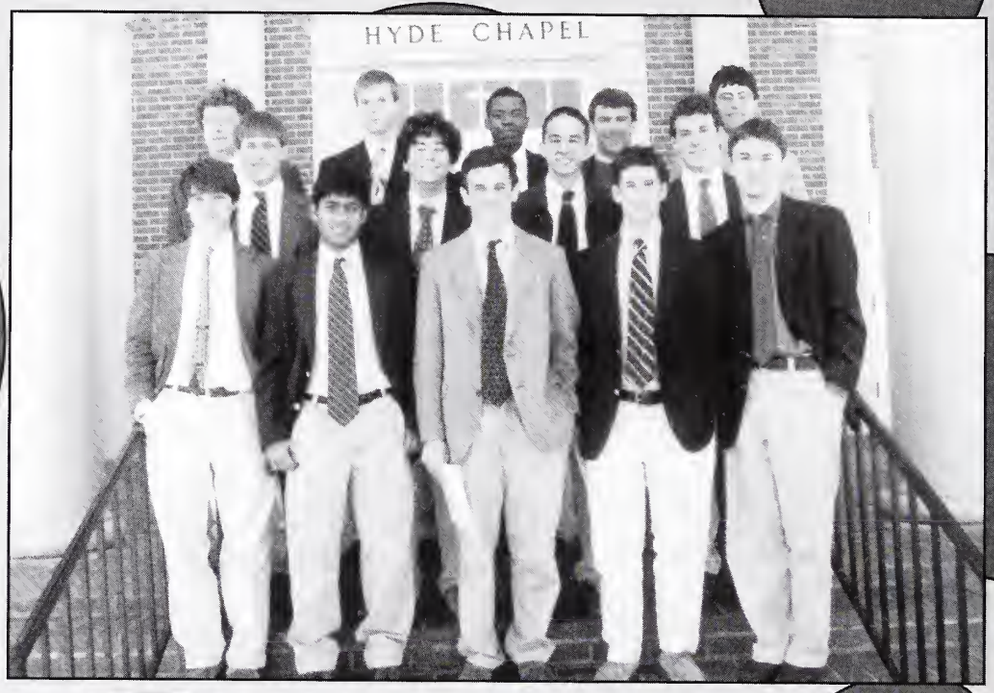

Cum Laude Society

SENIORS

Albert Schwarz

Sherief Gaber
Joey Griesbeck
Brooks Hamner
Tristan Hill
Keith Lam
Will McCarthy
Wesley Phillips
Jack Stanton

ALUMNI

Philip Blackard
Paul Comer
Andrew Carpenter
Faris Haykal
Joel Iglehart
Blake Lindsey
Lee McNabb
JK Minervini
Michael Norman
Carter Quinn
John Sanders

Latin Honor Society

Alex Crim
Tom Chiu
Austin Chu
Shea Conaway
Tim Cox
Sean Curran
Andrew Dudas
Bryan Eder
Brian Evans
Noah Feder
Bryan Fox
Marshall Goldsmith
Richard Green
Daniel Harriman
Zane Haykal
Spencer Heflin
Kenneth Hickman
Joseph Hooker
William Jameson
Matthew Johnson
Gregory Jones
Adam Kaplan
Patrick Kim

French Honor Society

Owen Brannon
Dana Doggrell
Faris Haykal
Joel Iglehart
Clark Mayfield
Lee McNabb
JK Minervini
Ryves Moore

Spanish Honor Society

William Adams
Austin Carpenter
Alex DeBardeleben
Jamie Drinan
Michael Eason
Sean Foley
Tristan Hill
Michael Norman
Mauricio Segura
Grant Stanton

David Minervini
Lyle Muller
Keith Parsons
William Peeler
William Pickens
Max Prokell
Conor Quinn
Gabriel Rapalo
Babu Rayudu
Grayson Sharpe
Parth Sheth
David Shochat
Colin Shumake
Alexander Snyder
Barrett Steinberg
Aaron Struminger
Andras Tigyi
Robert Wallace
Daniel Williams
Eric Wilson
Bryan Wurzburg
Henry Wynn
Peter Zanca

Where will they be now?: The Class of 2002

[illegible]	University of Rochester
[illegible]	University of Mississippi
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[illegible]	Northwestern
[illegible]	University of Arkansas
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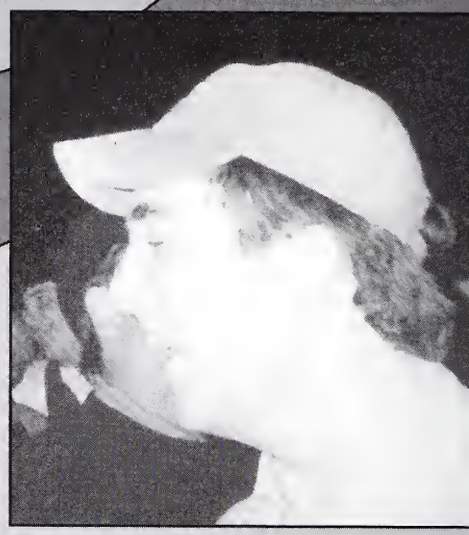
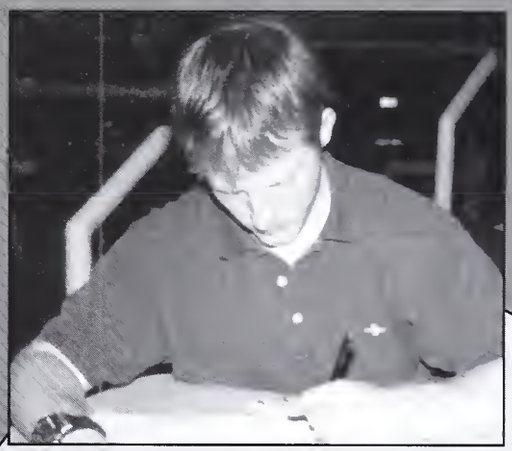
Spencer Bryan	University of Mississippi
Patrick Callihan	University of Memphis
Webster Cantor	Rhodes College
Mark Carney	University of Richmond
Nicholas Challen	University of the South
Daniel Chang	University of Arizona
Brian Clark	University of Tennessee
Tyler Clemmensen	Millsaps
Will Covington	University of Mississippi
Stephen Crozier	University of Mississippi
Tim Dean	Vanderbilt University
Adam DeLoache	Bradley University
Dirk Dinkelspiel	Penn State
Gene Douglass	University of Mississippi
Scott Douglass	University of Georgia
Jeremy Dowdy	Florida State University
Adam Ellis	University of Mississippi
George Erb	Auburn University
Sean Foley	University of Pennsylvania (Wharton)
Esteban Foll	Princeton University
Ryan Fong	Embry Riddle Aeronautical
Chris Fredenstein	Tulane University
Jay Fulmer	Louisiana State University
Sherief Gaber	Washington University
Robert Garner	University of Georgia
Rushton Garvey	University of Mississippi
William Goforth	Tulane University
Joey Griesbeck	University of Virginia
Jeff Hackmeyer	Southern Methodist University
Brooks Hamner	Vanderbilt University
Kenny Hickman	American University
Tristan Hill	Rhodes College



Seth Holm	University of Georgia
Herbie Humphrey	Louisiana State University
Cody Jamieson	American University
Andy Juang	University of Michigan
Matt Kidd	Boston University
Trevor Knight	U.S. Naval Academy
Keith Lam	Duke University
Noah Landy	Vanderbilt University
Frank Langston	Princeton University
Adam Lazarov	University of Texas
Nate Lindsay	Middle Tennessee State University
Matt Love	University of Mississippi
Yusuf Malik	University of Denver
Will McCawley	Colgate University
Brett Meeks	University of Virginia
James Mitchell	U.S. Air Force Academy
Louis Montedonico	University of Tennessee
Louis Muller	University of Mississippi
Field Norris	University of Mississippi
Roy Page	Rhodes College
Joe Pegram	Mississippi State University
Wesley Phillips	University of Tennessee
David Ratton	Tulane University
Jamie Riney	University of Tennessee
Andy Rock	University of Illinois
Stephen Rodda	University of Tennessee
Robert Rowan	[illegible]
Ross Rutledge	[illegible]
Will Saxton	[illegible]
Calvin Scott	[illegible]
Justin Sharp	[illegible]
Amin Shazly	[illegible]
Will Shirey	[illegible]
Jamey Showmaker	University of Tennessee (Chattanooga)
Matt Simonton	Washington University
Andrew Smith	Appalachian State University
Greg Sossaman	Vanderbilt University
Josh Stanley	University of North Carolina
Andrew Taylor	University of Mississippi
Charles Thompson	University of Georgia
David Thompson	University of Arkansas
A.J. Walzer	Washington University
Trevor Weichmann	Southern Methodist University
Ben West	University of Mississippi



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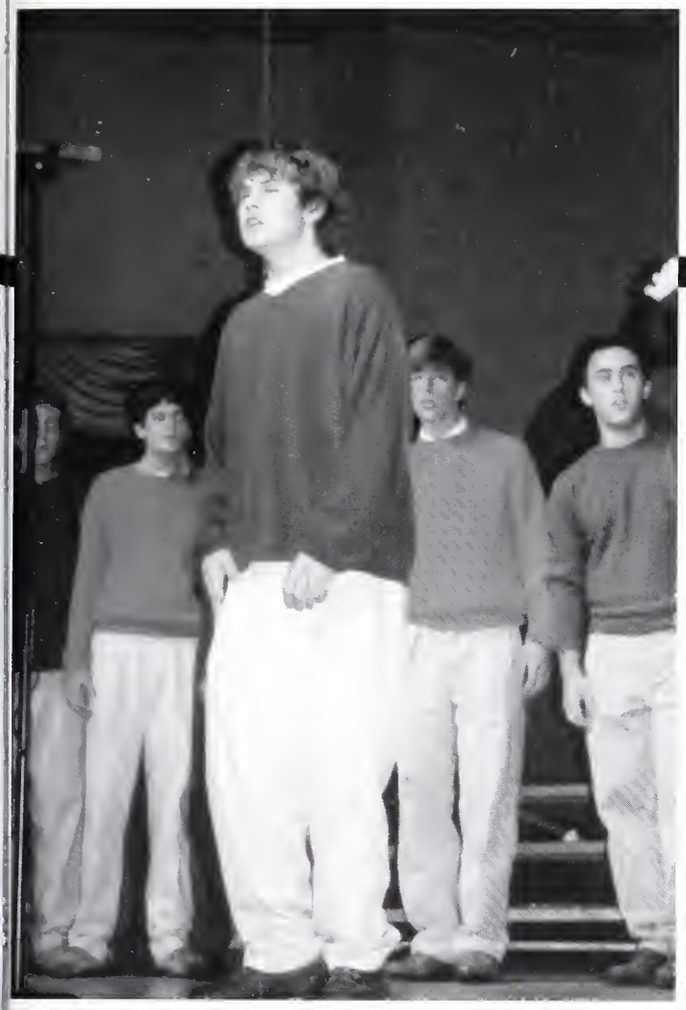
Beg-to-Differ

Beg-to-Differ is MUS's award-winning a Capella group. BTD members rehearse musical arrangements under the guidance of Mr. John Hiltonsmith and turn them into beautiful music often sacrificing free periods for rehearsal. Popular tunes sung by the group include "You can call me Al", "Brown Eyed Girl", and the perennial favorite "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" which includes a tenor solo sung this year by AJ Walzer. Walzer, as well as many other students in Beg-to-Differ utilize their singing talents by performing solos. However, it is the unity and cooperation of this singing group that make it so special and attract such a large following.

Student body president Brett Hamilton Meeks, a man of many talents.

Right: The Quartet: Sean Foley, Kenny HIckman, AJ Walzer, and Barton Adams.



Left: Senior Barton Adams sings "Walkin' In Memphis"

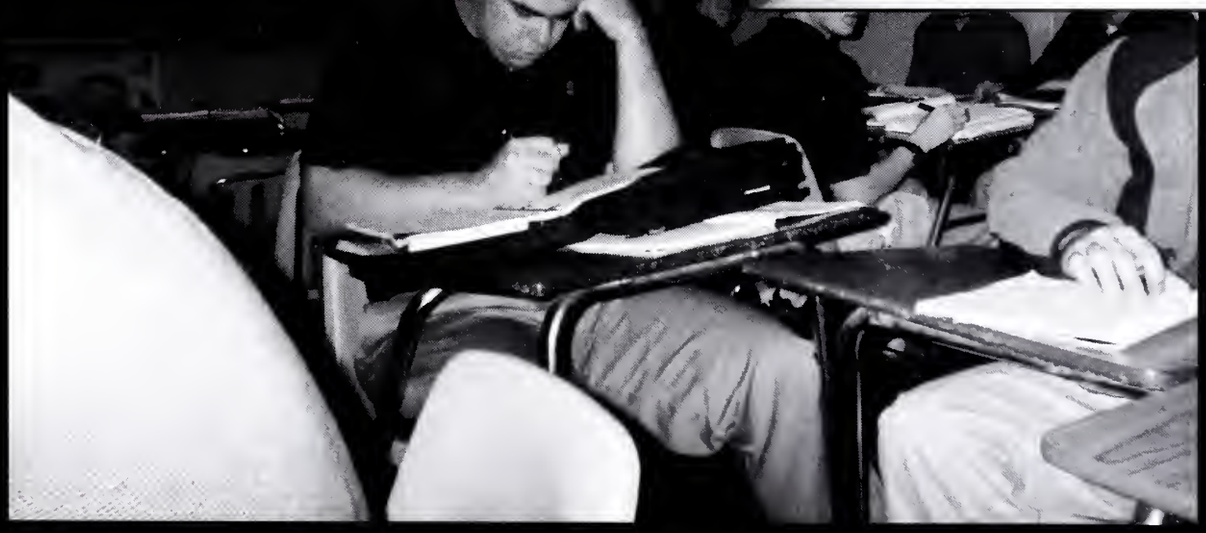
Below: Rookie Adam Del Conte entertains the audience with "Mr. Grinch"

Left: Seniors Peyton Broer and Adam Del Conte are joined on stage by two alumni.

Left: William Adams shows Brad Whiteside the happy teachings of Buddah in Comparative Religion.

How The Best Get Better

Academics

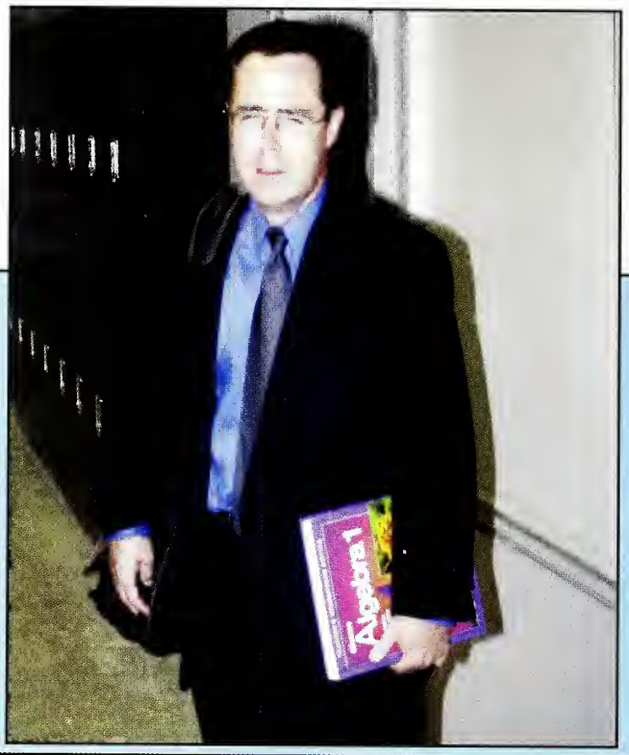


Math

Very late in life, when he was studying geometry, Lacydes was asked, "Is it then a time for you to be learning now?" "If it is not," he replied, "when will it be?" MUS strives to "make math cool for school" with participation in competitions such as TMTA, Math Counts, the AMC, and the Mandelbrot competition. Without the strength of the math department, MUS mathematical studs would have no idea that the sin60°=0.5.

The success of the MUS Math Department lies in its gifted teachers. Leading our fledgling mathematics students in the Lower School are Maria Burke, Bruce Ryan, Joseph Tyler, and Betty Williams. The mathematical foundation is built with Pre-Algebra and Algebra 1 courses in 7th and 8th grade, respectively. The preparation students receive in the lower school is crucial for success in the challenging atmosphere of Upper School mathematics courses.

Below: Bruce Ryan, new to the MUS Faculty this year, on his way to teach some short people in the Algebra I class



In the Upper school, students embark on the journey towards mathematical proficiency with freshman courses in Geometry. The next steps in their development are Algebra 2 for sophomores, Precalculus or Functions and Data Analysis for juniors and Calculus or Statistics for seniors. The Upper School Math instructors are Thomas Brown, Darin Clifft, John Knaff, Diana Moore, Loyal Murphy, Susan Quinn, and Michael Gunn. The chair of the department is Mrs. Nancy Gates.

Also available to students is an accelerated course program which offers students a more challenging learning environment and a deeper exploration of mathematical concepts. With so many options available to them, MUS students' mathematics successes surprise no one.

Above: Darin Clifft tries to explain to his AP Statistics students how The Incredibly Hulk could so beat up The Thing.

Left: The entire math department: (from Left to Right) Top: Mr. Brown, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Knaff, Mr. Murphy. Bottom: Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Burke, and Mr. Clifft.

Left: Mrs. Gates frantically tries to stop an OWL photographer has he reveals that the BC Calculus class really just plays with Play-Dough all day.

Above: Mr. Knaff highlights the big words in an English book which he confiscated earlier that day.

History

Whether one is studying the French Revolution or Jeffersonian democracy, the MUS student is guaranteed an exciting and intense class. Beginning in the 7th grade, an MUS student will be exposed to the profound insights of Coach Tommy Harrison, or Mr. Guy Amsler's digression on the "coup d'etat" or the proletariat in his World Area Studies class. In the eighth grade, he will again benefit from the fruits of history in a class of American History taught either by Dr. Robert Winfrey or Mr. Broer. The MUS student experiences a different twist on history in a one-semester class *Civilization to 1500*, which replaced the Computer Science class offered to MUS students two years ago. Continuing their scholarship as sophomores with *Civilization from 1500*, offered either as a regular or AP course, MUS students take advantage of the opportunity to listen to lectures by Dr. Harkins ("You couldn't throw a dead cat without hitting one of King James' bastard children"), Mr. Eric Berman, or Mr. Patrick "Black Belt, Black Belt, Jedi, N64" McCarroll, who prepares students for the future with his asides on the laws and principles of the Force. Juniors will return to the lectures in American History, where they might see a different, softer, cuddlier side of the stern Mr. Ray. Finally, as a senior, he will absorb the wisdom of Coach Peters, who offers both regular and AP government classes. Although he might still dread the free-response question or the document-based essay, the MUS student will graduate with knowledge about the past, and thus discovers more about his identity.

photo by Sanchez

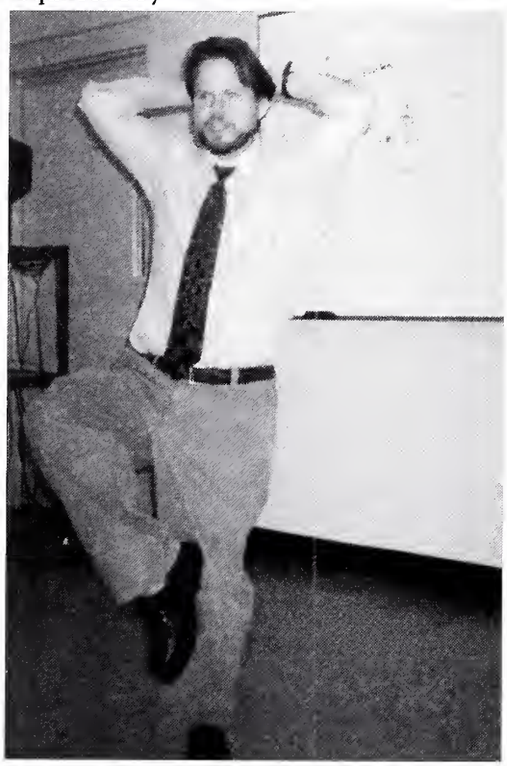
Left: : "Concentrate...feel the Force flow. Yes. Good. Calm, yes. Through the Force, things you will see. Other places. The future...the past. Old friends long gone."

As Mr. Berman explains the nuances of picking up chicks at an art museum, Peyton Broer, Matt Kidd, and the rest of the AP Art History class listen attentively (except for Adam Del Conte, he's asleep)

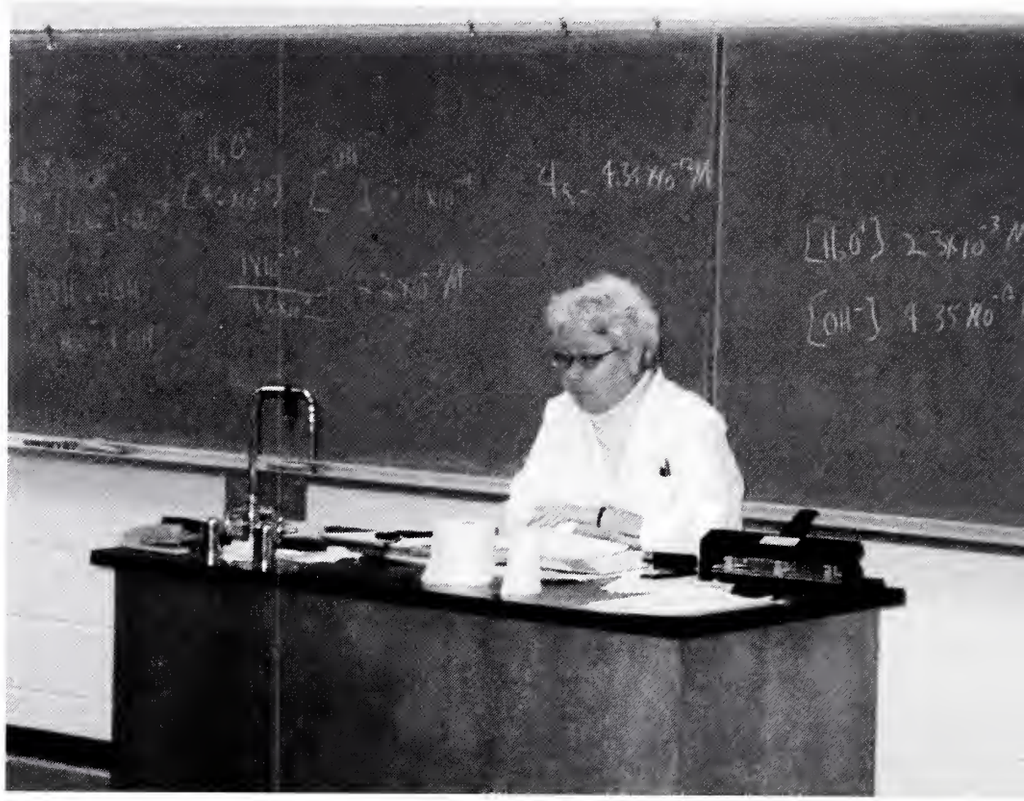
Above: Dr. John Harkins tests his knowledge of Catherine the Great at a historical site on-line.

Above: George Edwards and the other US Hisotry Students give a thumb's up for learning as Mr. Amsler walks into the room

Take note underclassmen, this is what happens if you ask Mr. Olson to tell you about "Squirrel Boy"



Mrs. Daniel is not amused.

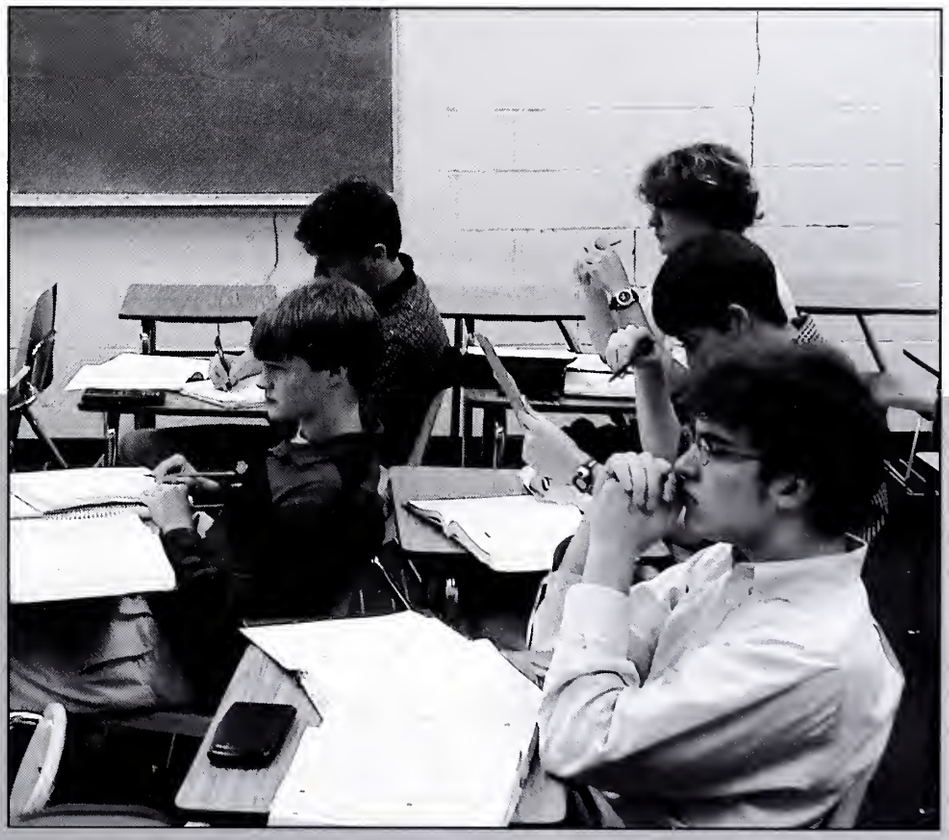


Above: Paul Moinester doing a chemistry lab in order to prove that the science building pipes contain more lead than water

Right: Coach T. Lovingly caresses his "personal milkshake cooling device". By the way Coach, this picture indeed has stolen your soul.

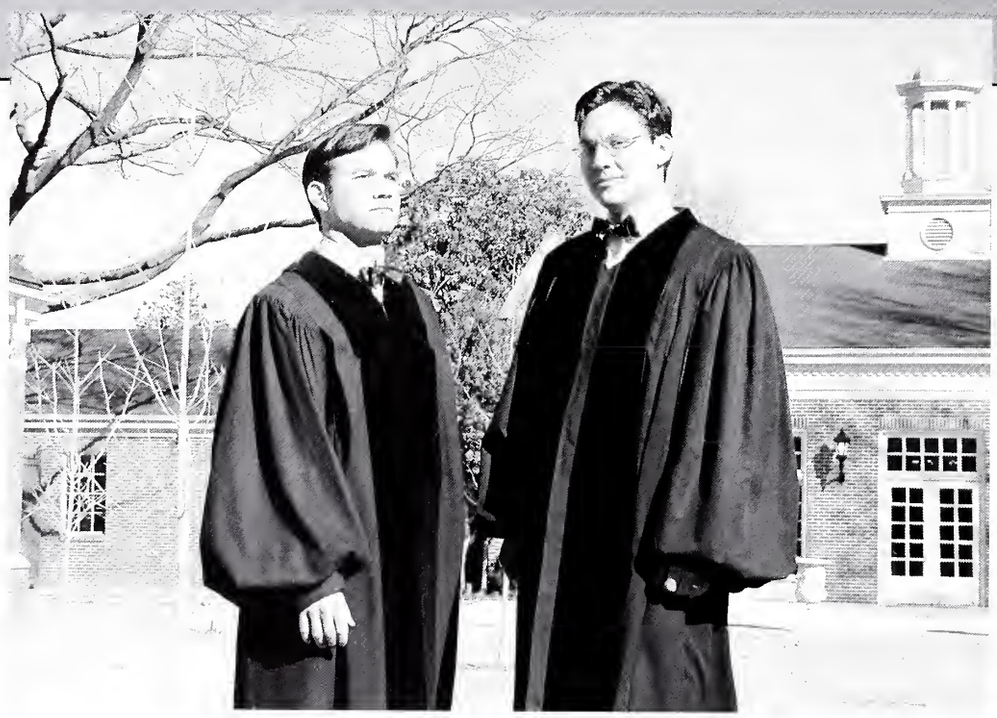
Science

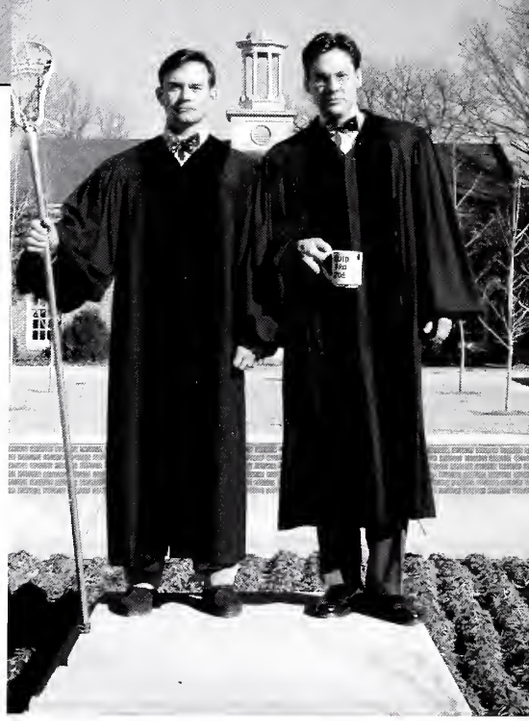
The Science Department faculty is responsible for helping students through the ins and outs of chemistry, biology and physics at MUS. The science department helps maintain a sense of discovery and wonder in our constantly changing world. Genetic research has become more important, and environmental issues have taken center stage in our society. and as students gain an interest, the science department lays the groundwork for the possibilities that may spring from the twenty first century mind. The department chair, Mr. Bill Taylor, and the entire faculty of the science department, Mr. Bill Matthews, Mr. John Olson, Mr. Vincent Beck, Mrs. Vicky Daniel, and Mrs. Patricia Kilzer all work hard to maintain a sense of the stability of chemistry, biology, physics and earth science as well as ignite the curiosity and imagination of each student. Added benefits include taking electives at Hutchison, such as AP Environmental Science, which allows each student to seek out every opportunity in the different spheres of science.



Above: You've heard the expression "take a picture, it'll last longer", well this is probably the only time that the entire AP Physics class is awake, and it is also the first class that Will McCawley attends all year.

Above: Mr. Smythe and Mr. Dent take a moment to reflect on the changes in MUS since their graduation last year. Below and Right: Men in dresses...err...robes stand tall.





Religion

Inherent in the building of erudite young men of strong moral fiber is some education in religion, so the metaphysical may complement the physical. MUS offers a range of religion classes in order to allow the student to learn and enjoy himself regardless of his own religious beliefs. The basis for the MUS student's understanding of the Western school of religion comes in the lower school with Old Testament and New Testament History, co-taught by Messirs. S. Clay Smythe and Elliot Dent. After a few years break in the underclass years of high school while the student fills most of his required credits, Junior and Senior Year allow more room for electives, and it is here where the MUS student will take his second required religion class. Choices range from the traditional Christian Theology to other more comparative and survey classes such as Ethics, Religions in America, and Comparative Religion, all taught by Mr. Smythe. The religion classes serve to give students a foundation of knowledge to build character.

Above: Mr. Smythe administering his multi-media Ethics exam in the new Wunderlich Auditorium

Mr. Smythe teaching his Ethics class

Mr. Smythe teaching his Christian Theology class

Mr. Smythe teaching his Comparative Religions class

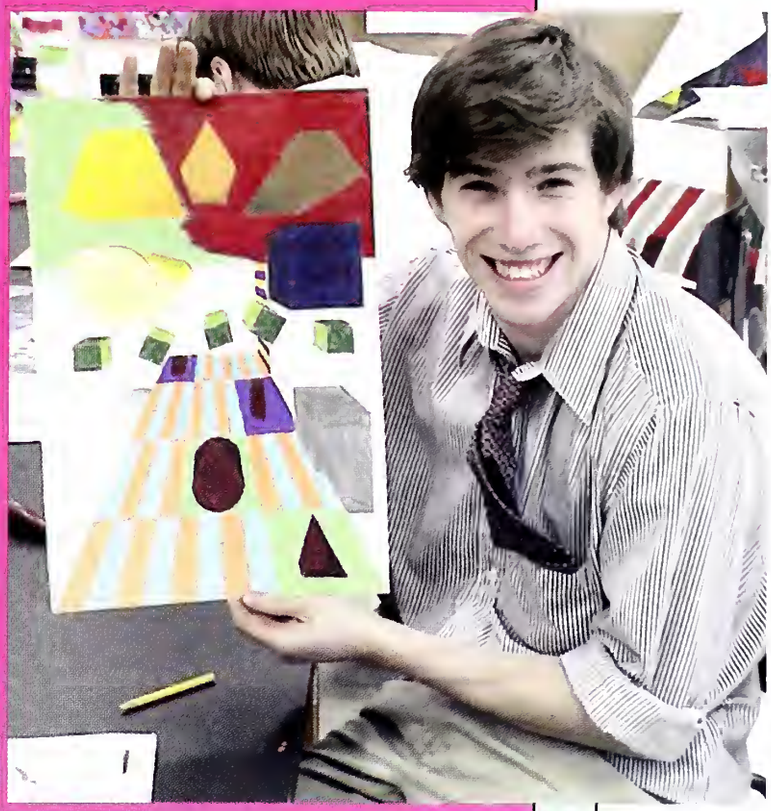
Left: Mr. Smythe tries to tell Robert Gardner what the Tao is. But is it not said that the Tao that can be spoken is not the true Tao? Robert must consequently fail in order to pass. Such is the way of the Tao

Art

In order to help ease the daily grind of academic studies and fulfill the school's mission statement of creating well-rounded young men. To achieve this goal, the administration asks that each student complete one credit of fine arts before graduation. In courses such as Art 1 and Art 2, the door to the world of artistic expression is opened unto devoted disciples under the steady hand of Mr. Peter Bowman. Mr. B, as we fondly address him, enjoys the type of *je ne sais quoi* that the insane possess and the genius lament. For those who so delight in studying that they feel compelled to take a demanding fine arts class, there is AP Art History, under Eric Berman. And if paper proves inadequate as a medium of expression, there are Wood Art and Photography, taught by Mr. Schmidt, assisted by recent MUS grad Richard Cowan. For lovers of music, potential rock stars, or guys who just want to impress their girlfriends, Mr. John Hiltonsmith is happy to assist with Music Theory. For students eager to spend their Saturdays and seventh periods working on sets for upcoming plays, Mr. Andy Saunders is more than willing to enlist students, often serenading them with background Operatic music from the Beastie Boys first album, *License to Ill*.

Below: Mr. Schmidt built everything in this picture without the use of any nails, glue, or screws.

Below: Ryan Baum works on printmaking in Mr. Bowman's Art I class



Above: Noah Landy and Wesley Phillips proudly display their work

Above: Mr. Bowman knows what's wrong with this picture: it definitely needs more purple

Below: While Coach Taylor's back is turned, JK Minervini works his groove on Noelle Hansen

AP Biology, French II, AP US History, American Government, Comparative Government, Religion, AP Environmental Science, AP Art, Theater Production, Film Study, Economics, Pyschology, AP Spanish IV

Co-Education

Looking sharp and smelling good are not the major priorities of the students here at MUS. But for the selected few that can actually escape the ordinary day-to-day life by participating in a co-ed class, looking fine and smelling sweet is a priority. That's right, MUS offers several co-ed classes for the highly intellectual and sociable student. The beautiful young ladies who are dying to learn on a higher level of understanding come straight from that little monastery in the woods, known as Hutchison. Unfortunately for our younger peers, most of the classes featuring the presence of the female gender are electives and can only be taken by upper classmen. This years co-ed classes include: Psychology, AP government, AP Biology, and for some odd reason French II. And if that's not enough co-ed action for you to handle, then you might be "lucky" enough to cross the threshold and strut your stuff over at Hutch. Be warned however for most of our comrades, like those taking AP Environmental Science, Anatomy and Physiology, and Spanish IV are said to have been frequently stared at and stalked by the overwhelming numbers of adolescent schoolgirls. So next time you see someone walking down the halls with his hair combed and smelling of deodorant, you'll know that he has a date with co-education next period.

Left: Lauren Plough works studiously in Coach Taylor's AP Biology

Foreign Language

Below: Mr. Mutzi and star pupil/ Student Body President-elect John Harkess exemplify the bond that several years of Spanish wil build between teacher and pupil

MUS students begin their language education in the eighth grade, in the required Latin elective, taught by Wayne Duff and Richard Ellis. Freshman year, students can choose between Spanish I, French I, or Latin II, which is the least chosen alternative, with less than one-tenth of the students continuing in Latin.

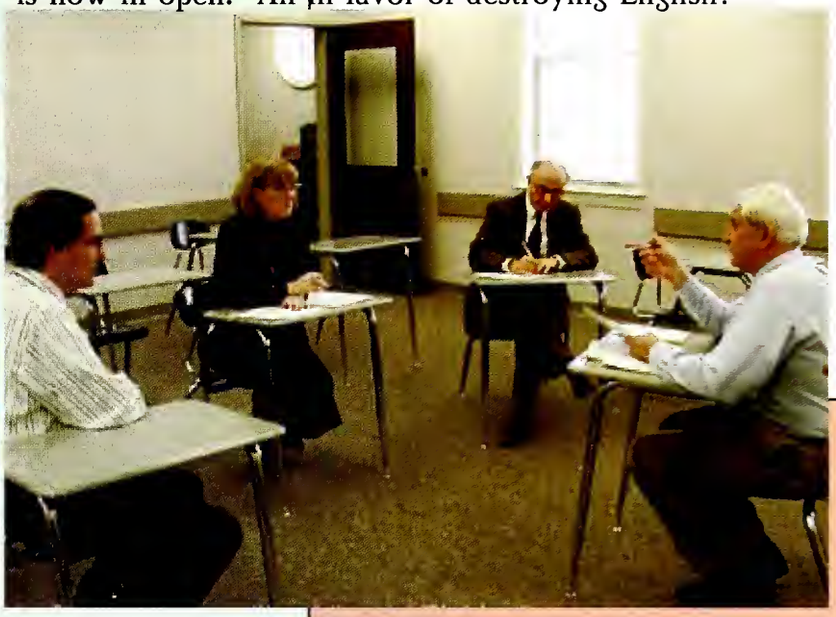
The majority of students take Spanish. Spanish I students are taught the rudiments of Spanish by Vincent Mutzi. Spanish II is offered as an accelerated course, taught by Mrs. Molly Burr. Mr. Mutzi and Mrs. Burr also teach regular Spanish II. Accelerated Spanish III is offered by Ms. Beba Heros and regular Spanish III by Mrs. Burr. Joey Griesbeck takes Spanish IV with Beba Heros opting out of Hutchison's 4th year course.

Others, however, flock to French because of its aesthetic nature. In French I and II, students are exposed to the basics of the language, and, for those who pursue fluency, French III and IV provide a more in-depth approach not only to reading and writing French, but also understanding dialogue. With his monopoly of the French wing of the language department, Dr. Reginald Dalle strives to instill in each of his students a desire to achieve French-speaking stardom. Yet, Dr. Dalle's vibrant method of teaching, when combined with French vixen Mireille's exciting escapades in *French in Action*, creates a solid foundation for the study of French at MUS.

In Latin, the smallest of the language departments, students continue with Latin II as freshmen with Mr. Duff, learning to translate classical texts, such as Caesar's *De Bello Gallico*. Latin III scholars continue with Mr. Duff with Cicero's orations. Mr. Ellis teaches AP Latin IV, considered one of the hardest courses offered, with very good returns: every student who took Latin IV received a 5 on the AP exam. In Latin V, Kenny Hickman translates Latin poetry.

Below: Students act like a "buncha Yard Apes", but Mr. Duff just wants to do Cicero.

Below: This sessions of the secret society of languages is now in open. All in favor of destroying English?

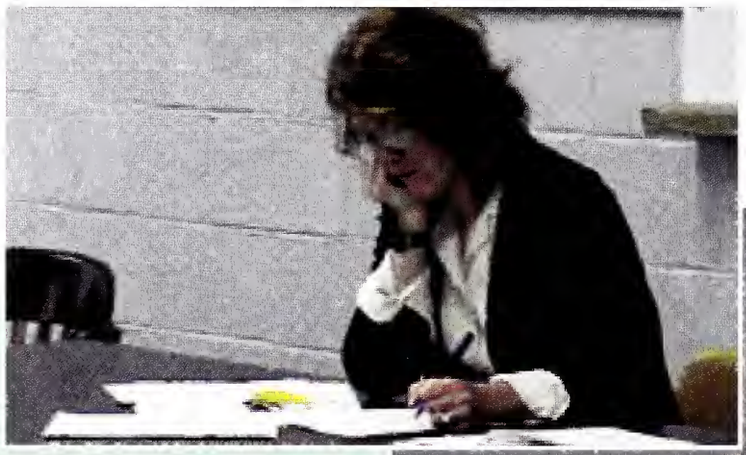


The true Latin masters of MUS: Mr. Duff, Mr. Ellis...and Kenny

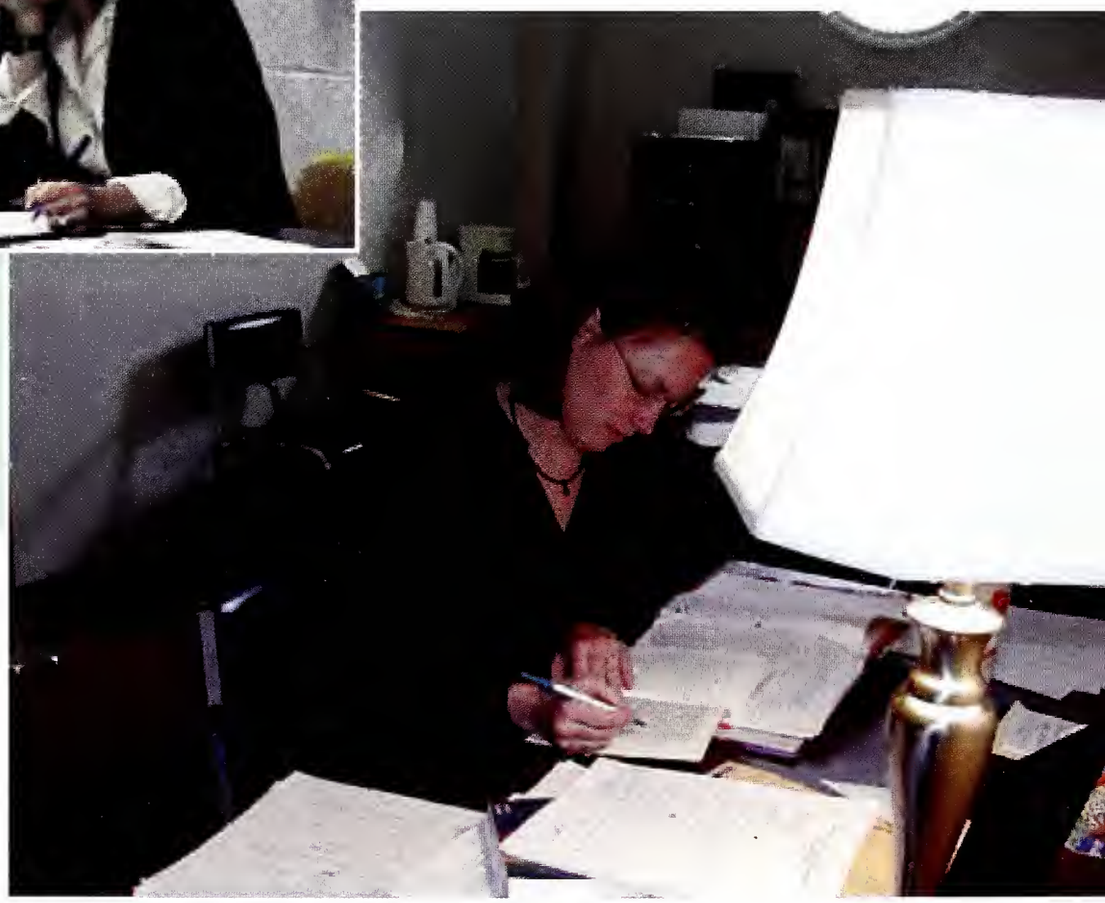
English

Why is the English Department at MUS so special? Perhaps the answer lies in studer enthusiasm. Everyone enjoys attending their next Mrs. Crosby class, and I don't know a student who doesn't enjoy having to turn in that next big Shelton paper.

But a strong student enthusiasm couldn't exist without such a talented faculty. Returning to MUS this year are Mr. Terry Shelton, Mrs. Barbara Crippen, Mr. Lin Askew, Dr Jeffrey Gross, Mr. Flip Eikner, Mrs. Elizabeth Crosby, Mr. Norman Thompson, Dr. Emily Ba and chairman Mr. Jim Russell. This beloved faculty is devoted to the students of MUS an ensuring that all MUS students receive the best education possible. Different teachers ap proach this from different angles. Mr. Shelton for example has always been an exciting, pleasurable, happy fellow who is always caring and understanding of student's needs. Ot ers are more strict in the classroom, but each new type of personality they meet a the figure-head of their class gives them more experience to deal with the real world.



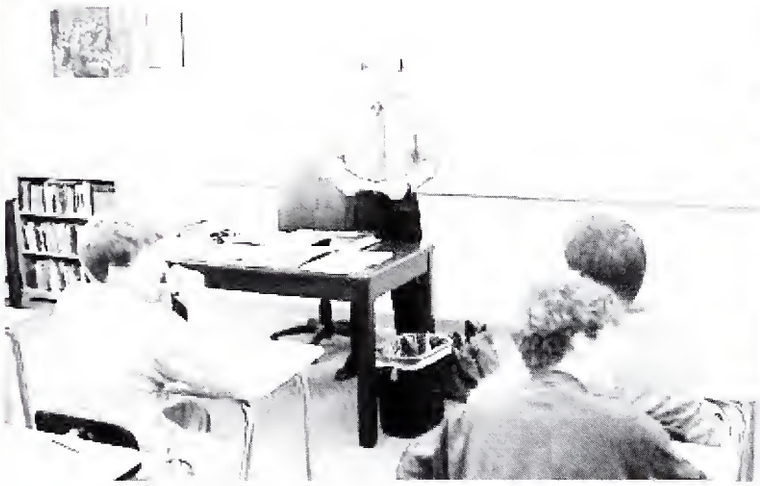
Above: Mrs. McCarroll, the yearbook faculty advisor, hard at work at her desk



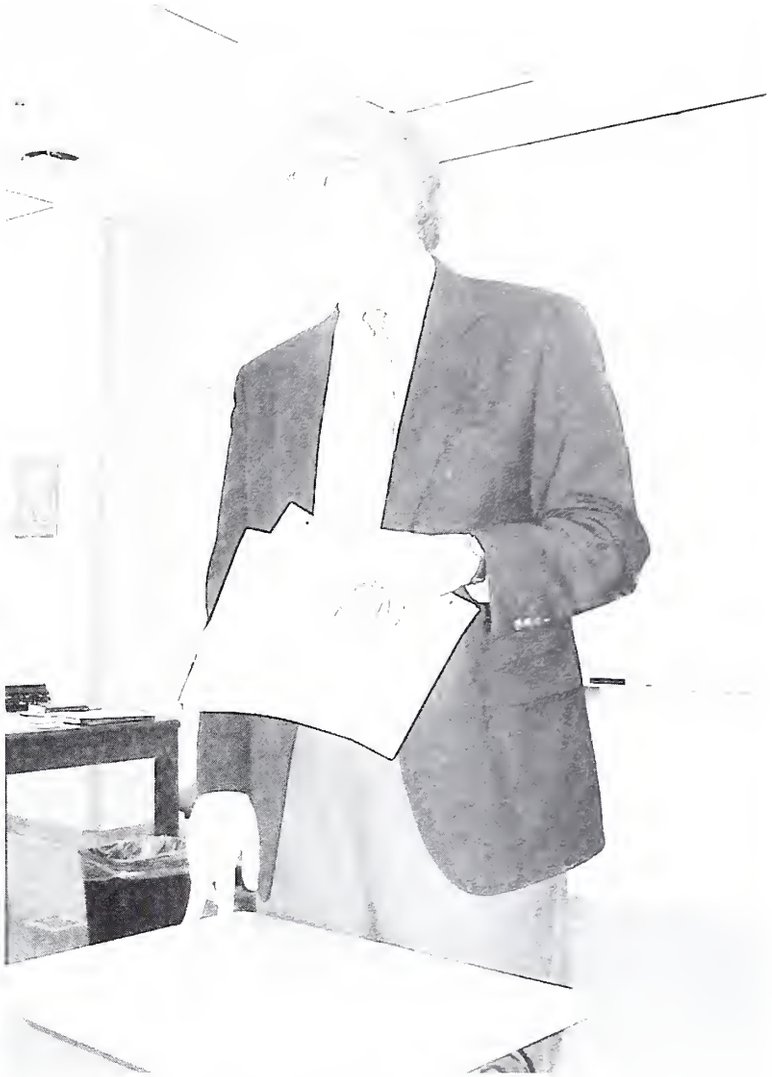
Right: As Mrs. Crosby looks over her students' papers on Nathaniel Hawthorne, she ponders if some of her students should be branded with a scarlet f.

The MUS English Department is special not just because of the students or just because of the faculty, but the interaction between the two. It is the interaction that creates exhilarating discussions, such as the gay exuberance of a Walt Whitman poem, or Jonathan Swift's feelings about the importance of children to society.

For all these reasons the MUS English Department is not just special but unparalleled.



Above: "Well men, it seems that we have somebody who decided to go over the speed limit."



Above: Mr. Askew reflects on Andy Juang's actions as he discusses Flannery O'Connor in class.

Below: Mr. Russell reflects somniferous digresssions.

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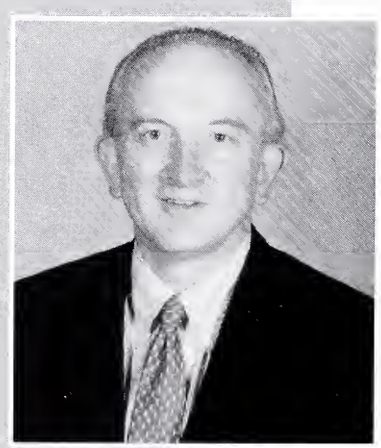

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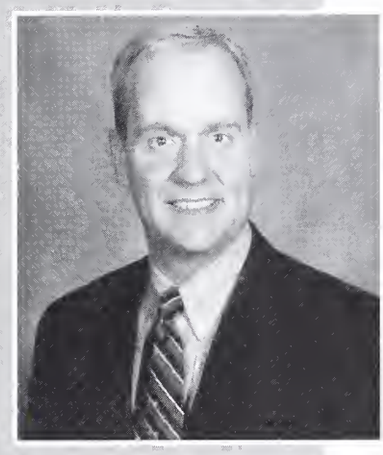

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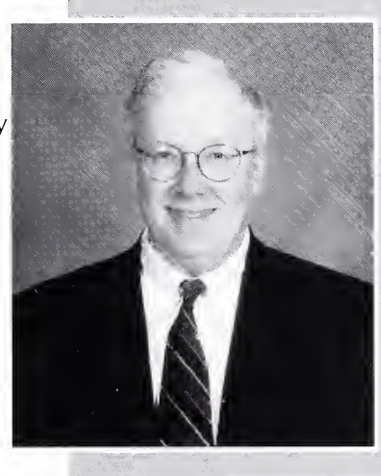

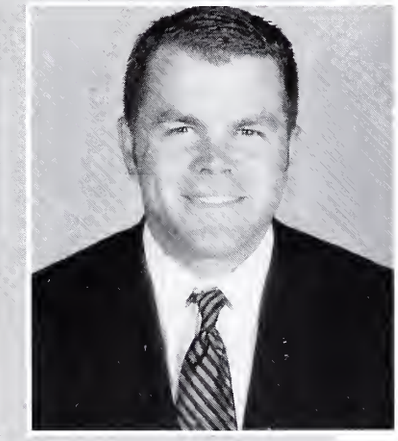

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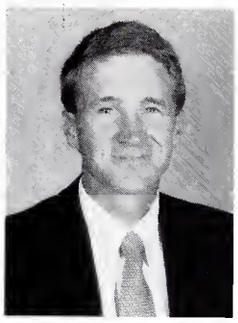

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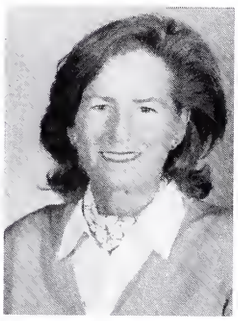

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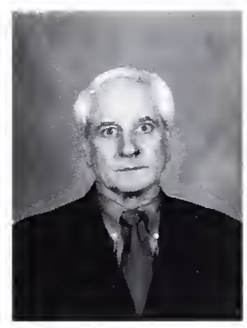

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Above: Mr. Clifft and Adam DelConte share a joke before a test.

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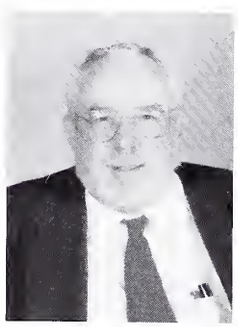

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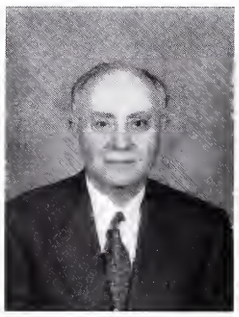

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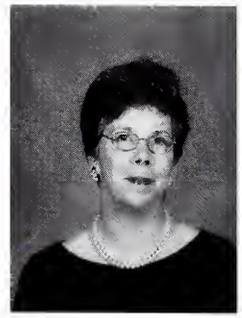

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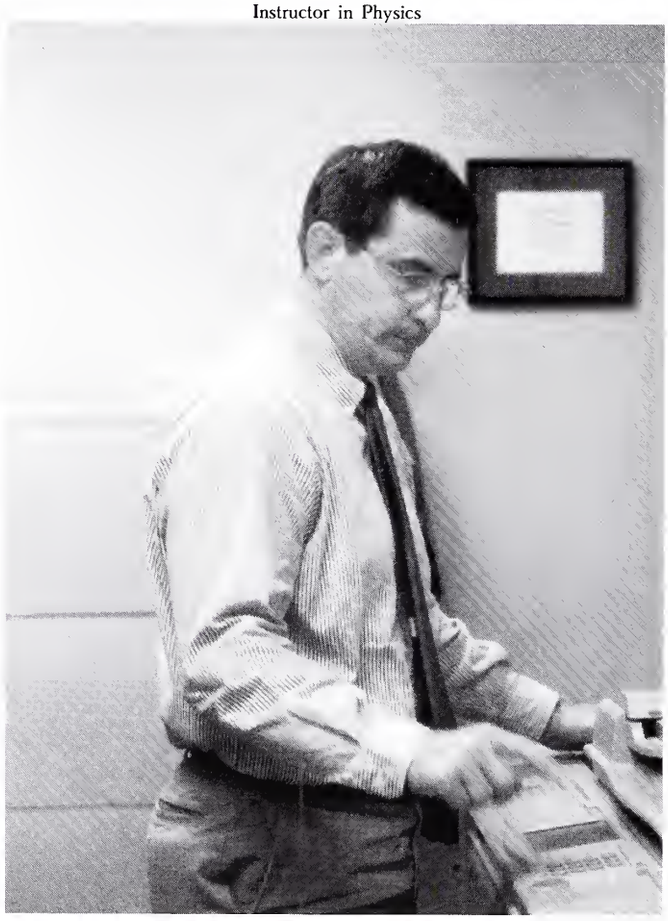

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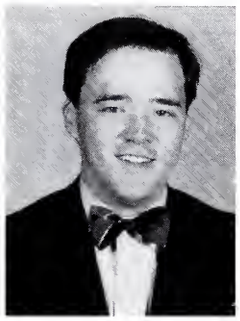

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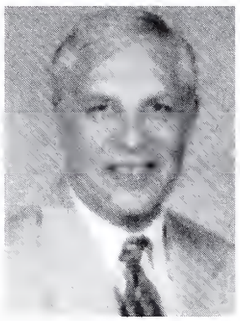

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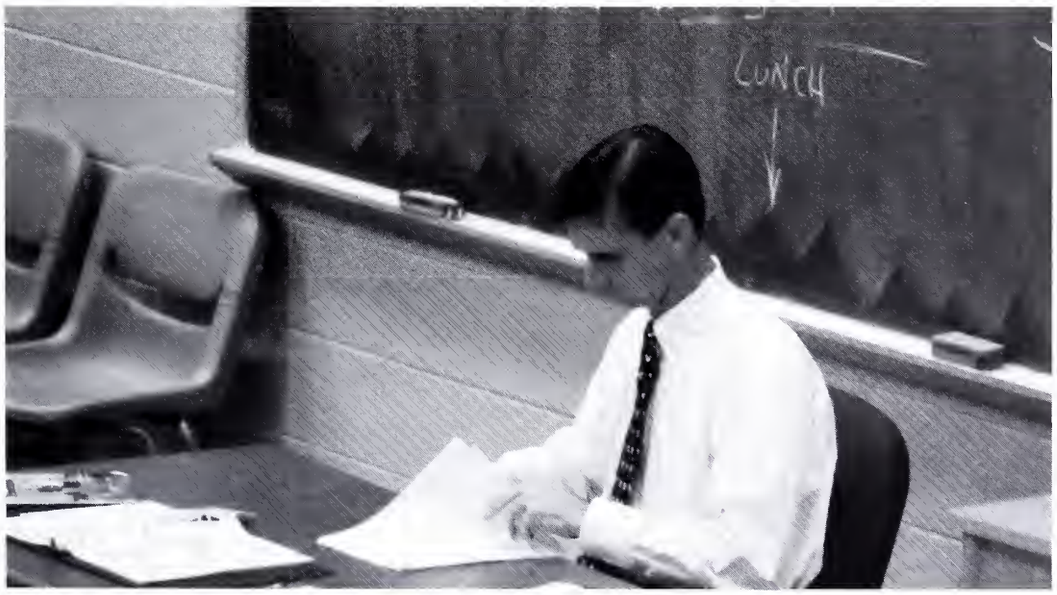


Support Staff

"We deceive ourselves when we fancy that only weakness needs support. Strength needs it far more."
-Madame Swetchine

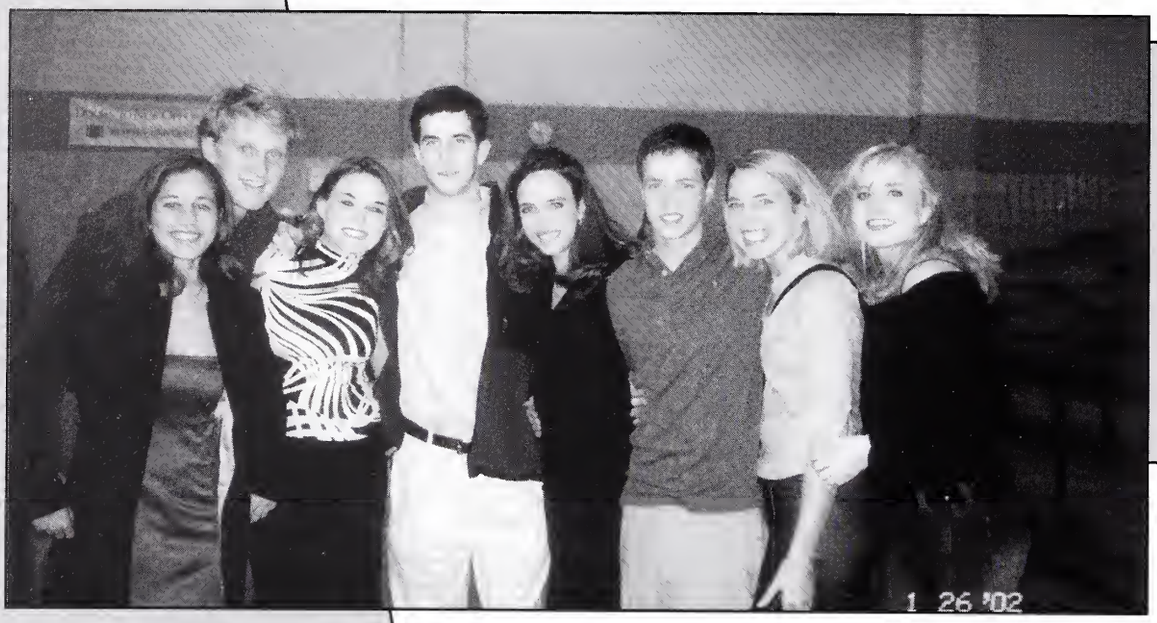
Anthony keeps the school up and running.

Above: The Wonderful women of the Upper School Office: (Left to right) Mrs. Marge Roosa, Miss Mary Nell Easum, and Mrs. Judy Hurst

Below: A happy face before breakfast.

Above: The staff gets ready for another day of hungry students.

Below: Hungry MUS students choose from a variety of deep-fried tasty breakfast comestibles thanks to the ever diligent efforts of the cafeteria staff.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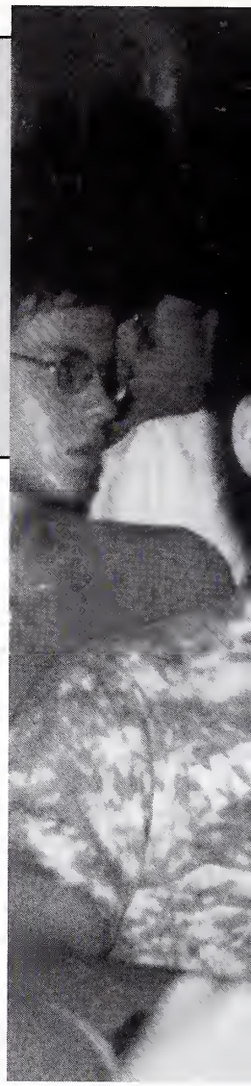

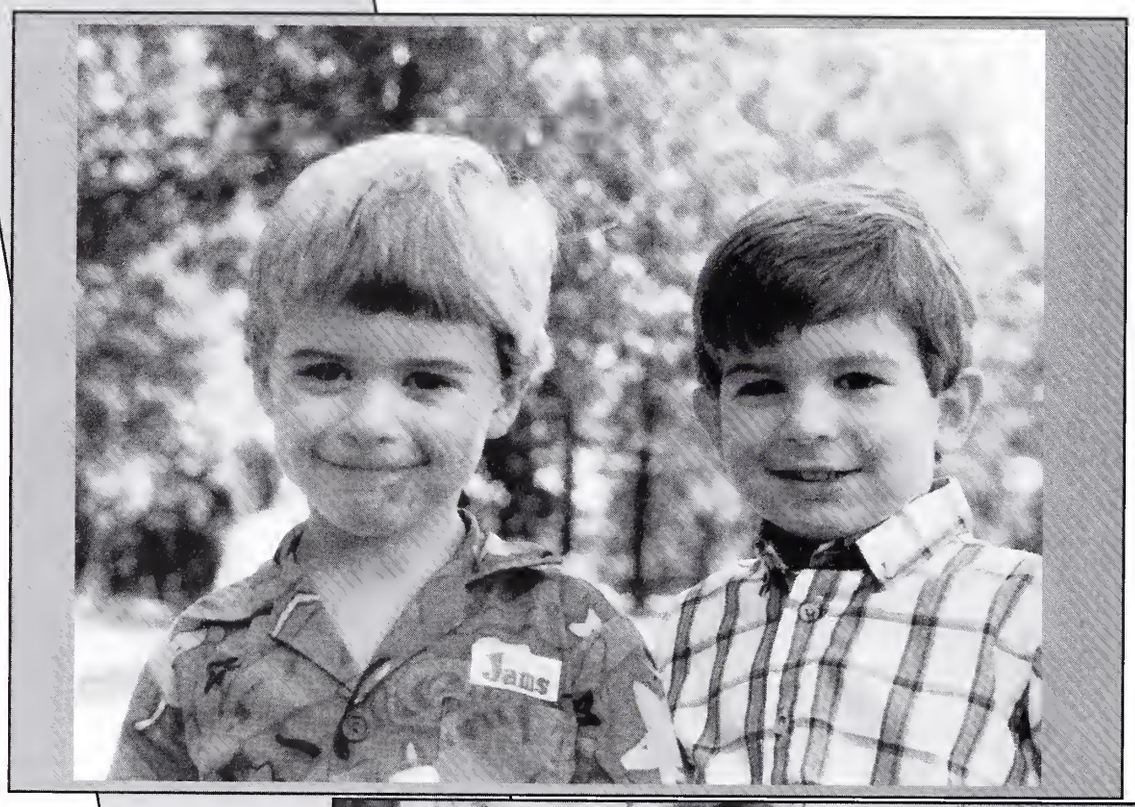
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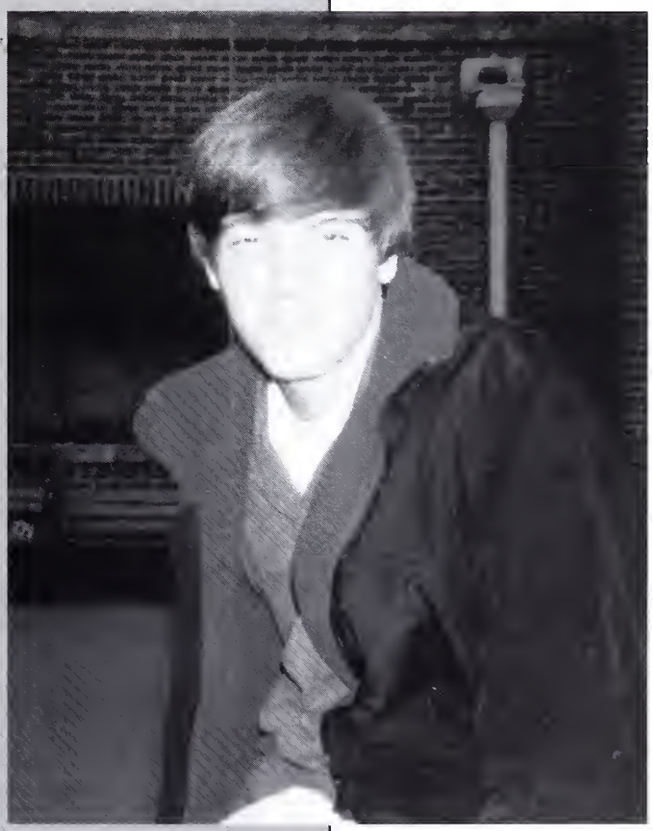
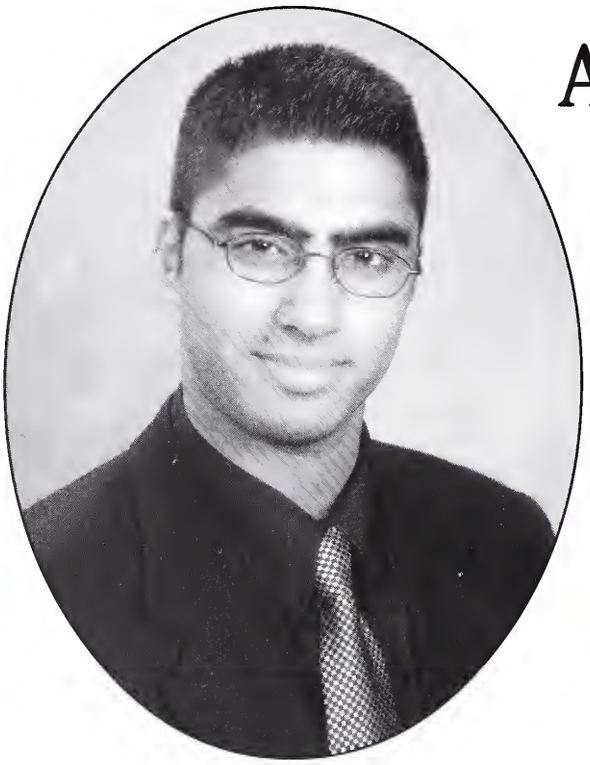
The Senior Class of 2002





Athul Karinja Acharya

"Forgive, O Lord, my litle jokes on thee,
And I'll forgive thy great big one on me."
-Robert Frost

Barton Thomas Adams

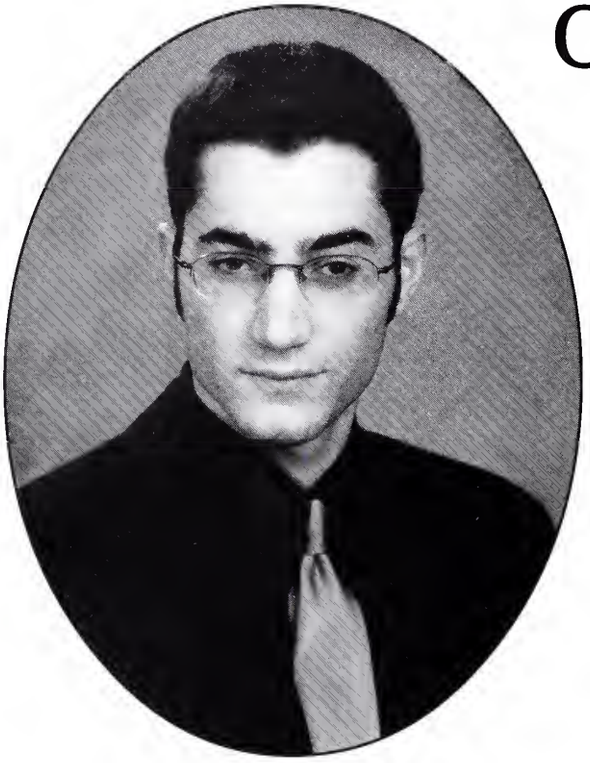
"It's kind of an oxymoron to say 'punk rock' and 'hockey arena' at the same time. We definitely come from a certain element, and we have a certain idea of what we like. We carry our morals, our ideals, our ethics, everything with us from where we come from. But I can't say I am the same person as who I was five years ago. I'd be kidding myself. I think that's the most important things you can do to be a real person – is to be honest with yourself."
Billy Joe Armstrong

Scott Schaumann Adams

"Moderation is a fatal thing – nothing succeeds like excess."
Oscar Wilde

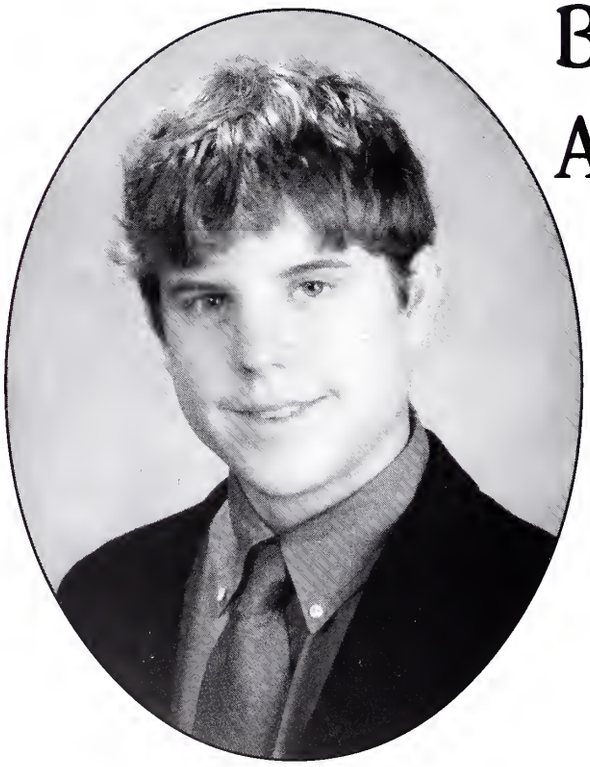
John C. Adrian

"Yeah, and Grizzly Adams had a beard."
Shooter McGavin



Omar Saleh Akbik

"Nothing in the world is more flexible/ and yielding than water. / Yet when it attacks the firm and strong/ none co withstand it, / because they have no way to change it. / So the flexible overcome the adamant, / the yielding ove come the forceful. / Everyone knows this, / but no one ca do it."
Tao Te Ching



Bradley Collins Audrain

"I ain't ordinary. I'm extraordinary."
Mike Tyson

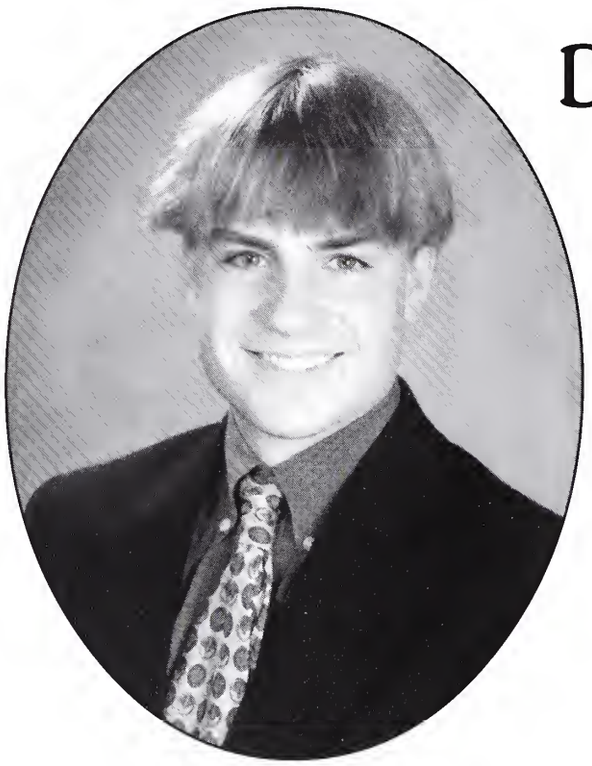
Brice Andrew Bailey

"It is very unsportsmanlike to pick up a lost golf ball that is still rolling."
Unknown

Matthew William Bailey

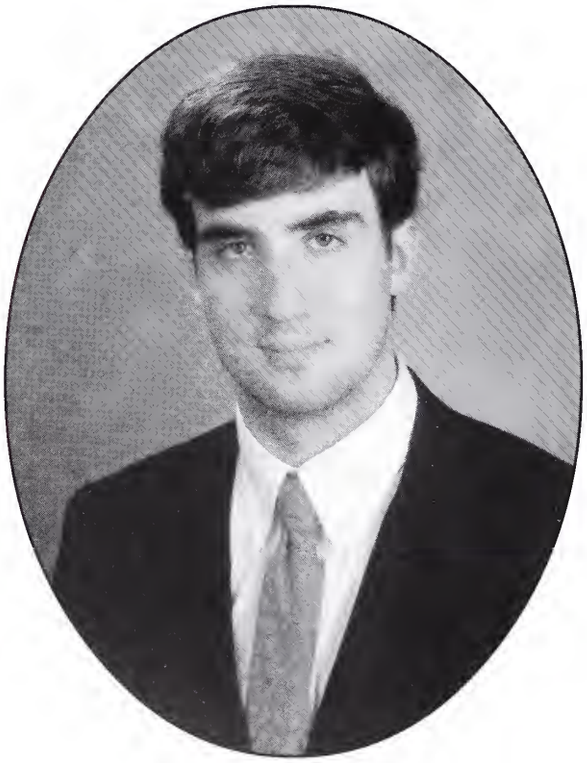
The time has come for us to pause
And think of living as it was
Into the future we must cross
And I'd like to go with you

-Jorma Kaukonen



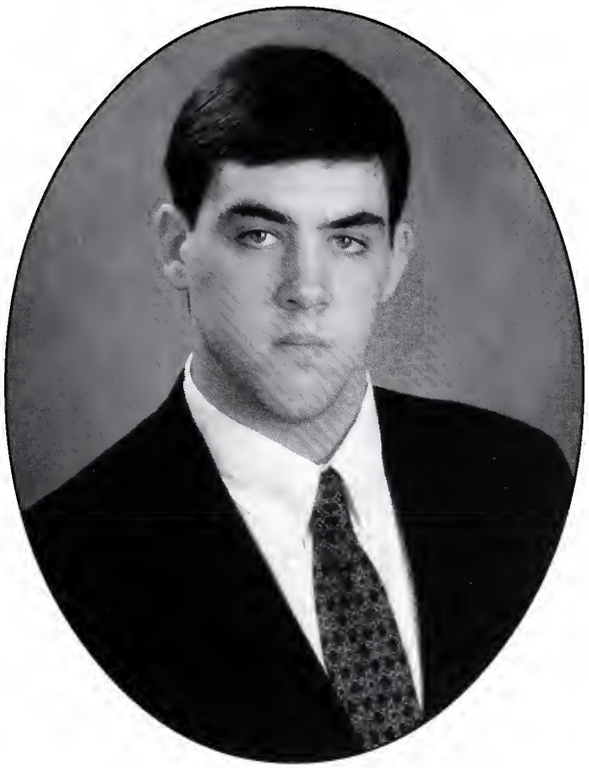
David Charles Bell

"What we call the beginning is often the end. And to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from."
-T.S. Eliot



Eugene Franklin Bledsoe

"Genius is always substantially the enemy of genius by overwork."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

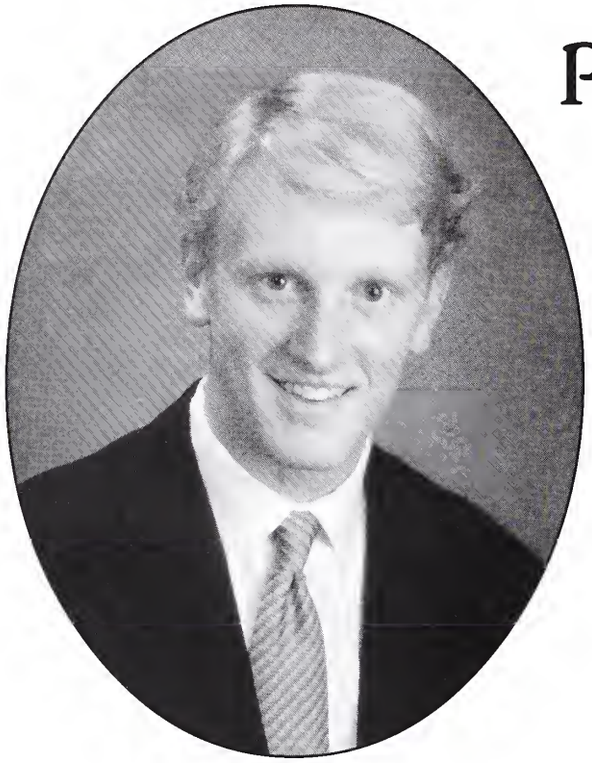


Thomas Beck Bledsoe

"God himself, sir, does not propose to judge a man until his life is over. Why should you and I?"
Samuel Johnson

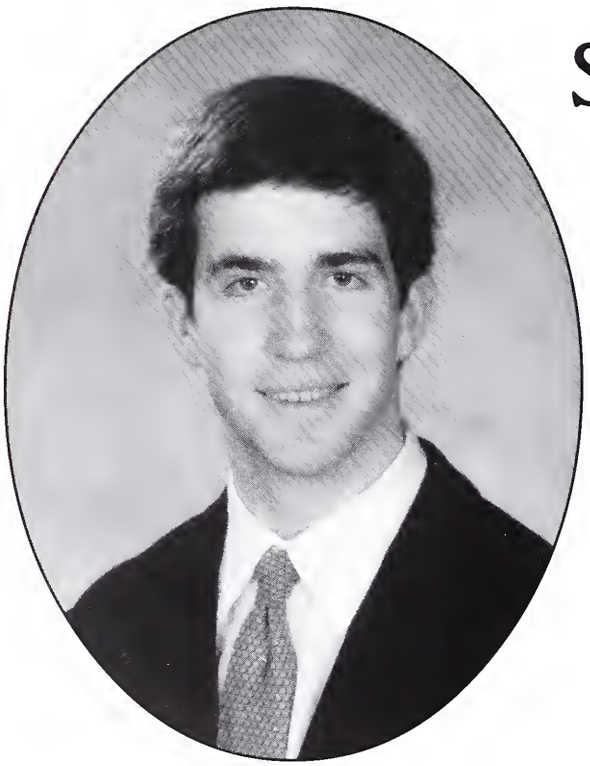
Houston Tyler Boone

"Let the game be told, not sold."
Snoop



Peyton Harrell Broer

"A man should keep his little brain attic stocked with all th
furniture that he is likely to use, and the rest he can put
away in the lumber room of his library where he can get
if he wants it."
Sherlock Holmes

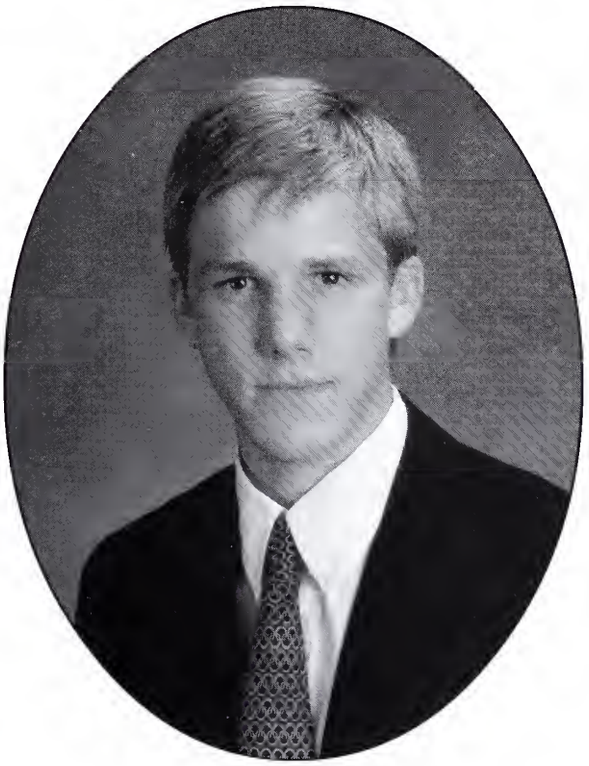


Spencer Marsh Bryan

"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you
cannot do."
Unknown

Patrick Thomas Callihan

"I will try to express myself in some mode of life or art as freely as I can and as wholly as I can, using for my defence the only arms I allow myself to use – silence, exile, and cunning."
James Joyce

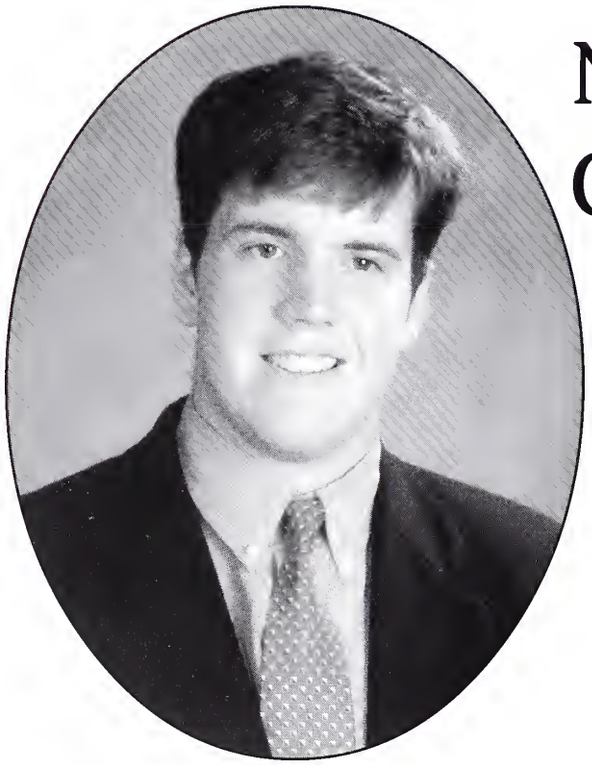


Bland Webster Cannon

"You make your own sunshine."
Papa P.

Mark Stephen Carney

"Nature does not know extinction; all it knows is transformation. Everything science has taught me, and continues to teach me, strengthens my belief in the continuity of our spiritual existence after death."
- Wernher von Braun



Nicholas Dawson Challen

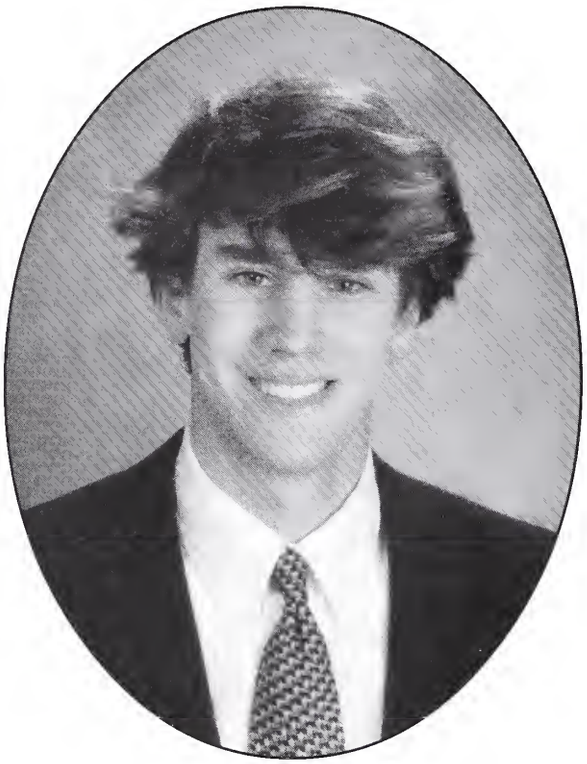
"I am convinced that life is 10% what happens to me and 90% how I react to it. And so it is with you...We are in charge of our own attitudes."
Anonymous

Daniel Lu-Tien Chang

"You are not going to make a crowd cry 'Havoc' until you ride into town on an ... [Donkey]" Nietzche

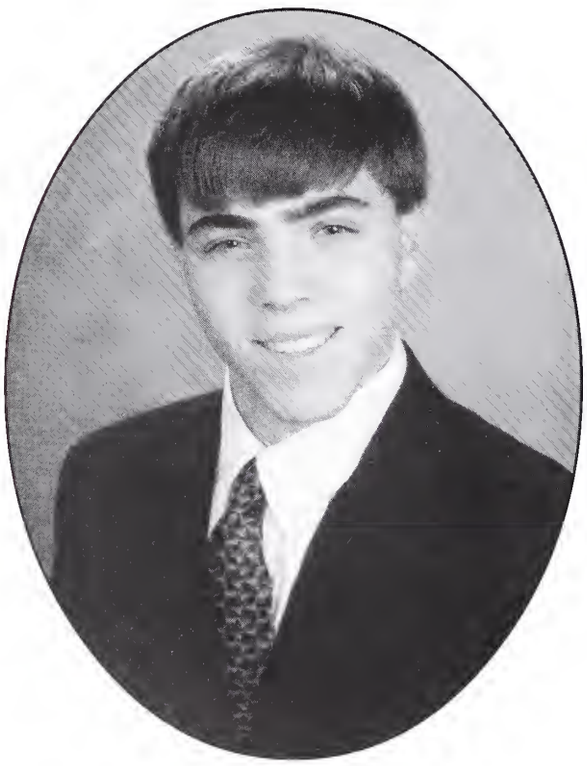
Brian Winston Clark

"If the minimum isn't good enough, they wouldn't call it the minimum." -Lee Hutchison



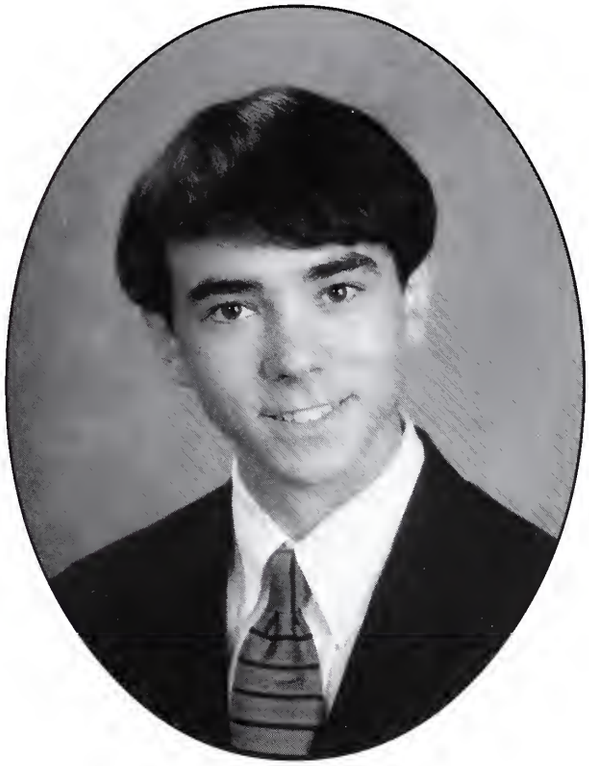
Tyler Wilson Clemmensen

"If toast always lands butter-side down, and cats always land on their feet, what happens if you strap toast on the back of a cat and drop it?"
Steven Wright



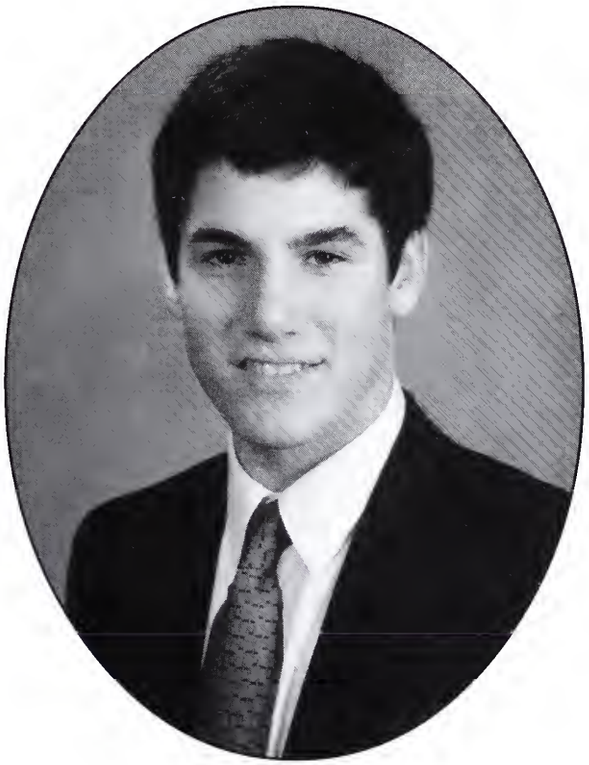
William Delma Covington III

"The 2nd amendment was never intended to allow private citizens to 'keep and bear arms.' If it had, there would have been wording such as 'the right of the People to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.'"
Ken Konecki



Stephen Baker Cruzen

"I can't complain, but sometimes i still do. Life's been good to me so far."
Joe Walsh

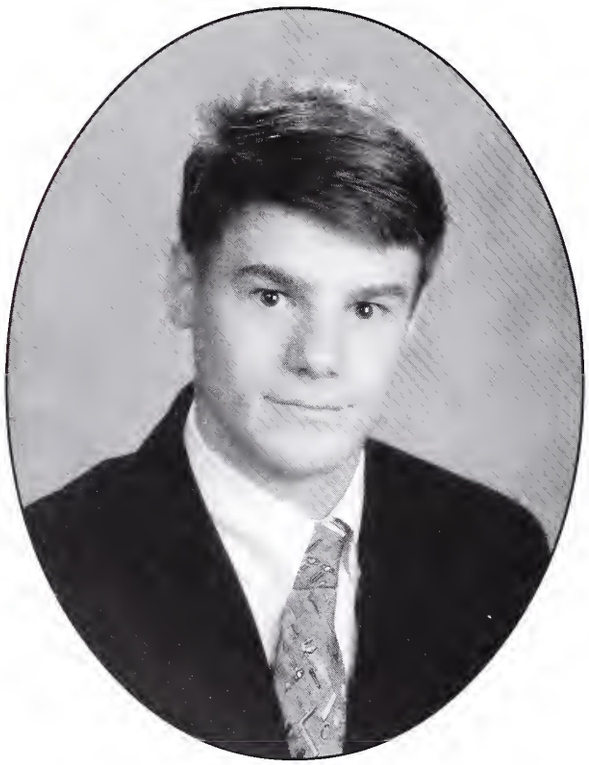


Timothy Patrick Dean

"From strength learn gentleness. Through gentleness, strength will prevail."
Street Fighter II

Adam Collins Del Conte

"Knowledge of the self is the mother of all knowledge. So it is incumbent on me to know my self, to know it completely, to know its minutiae, its characteristics, its subtleties, and its very atoms."
-Khalil Gibran



Robert Simon Dinkelspiel

"To teach a man how he may learn to grow independently, and for himself, is perhaps the greatest service that one man can do another."
-Benjamin Jowett

Eugene Nettleton Douglass

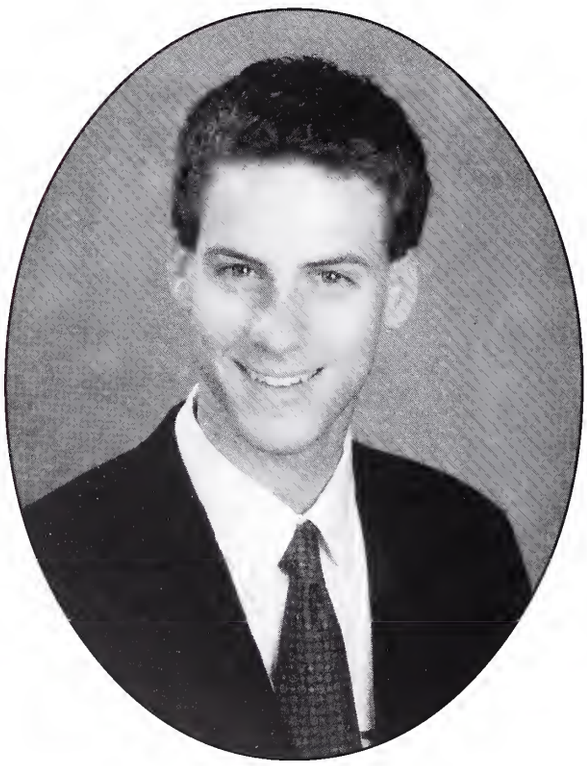
"Through my high school pursuits many questions have been posed, and many have been answered, but one question still remains: 'Who framed Roger Rabbit.'"
Original

Scott McLean Douglass

"A clever person turns great troubles into little ones and little ones into none at all."
Unknown

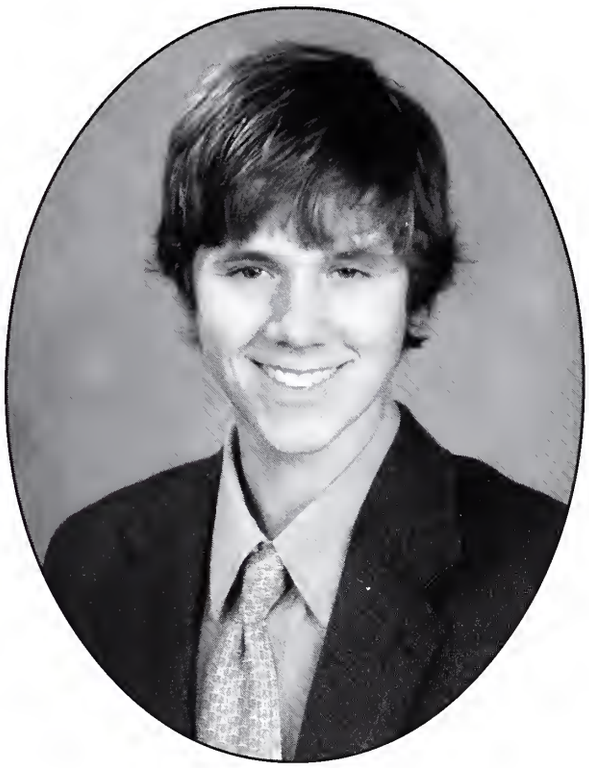
Jeremy Michael Mills Dowdy

"I like to listen. I have learned a great deal from listening carefully. Most people never listen."
-Earnest Hemmingway



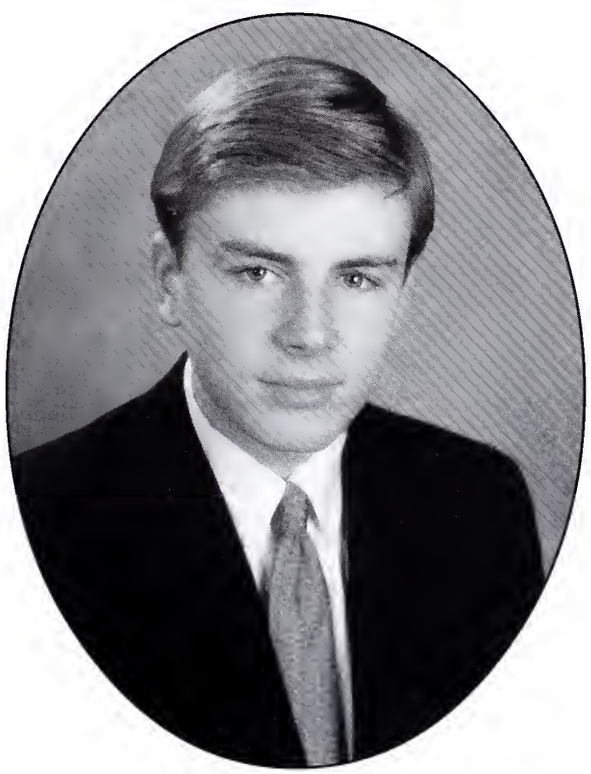
Adam David Ellis

"Pullin' out my big black book (black book),
Cause when I need a word defined, that's where I look.
So I moved to the L's, quick fast in a hurry,
Threw on my specs, thought my vision was blurry.
Looked again, but to my dismay, it was black and white
With no room for gray. Ya see, a big V stood beyond my word
And yo that's when it hit me, that Love is a verb."
—DCtalk—



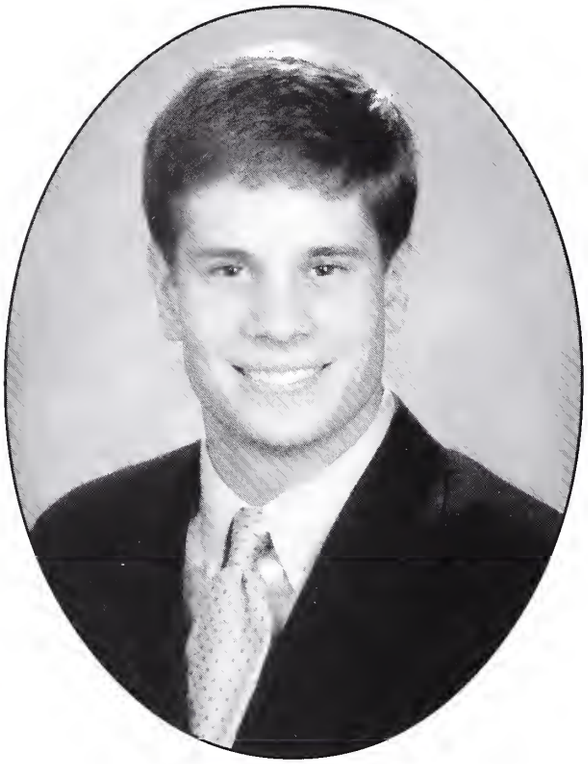
George Klepper Erb

"If you judge people, you have no time to love them."
-Mother Theresa



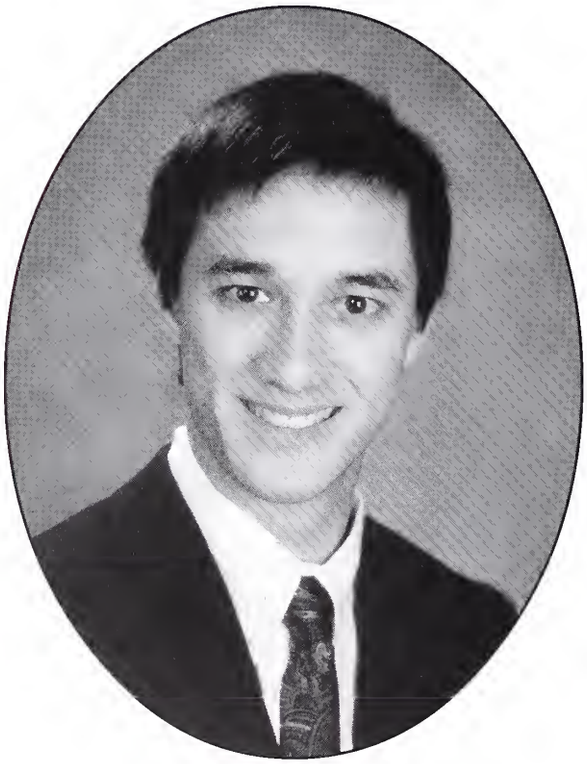
Sean Kevin Foley

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."
Henry David Thoreau



Humphrey Estes Folk IV

" Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never do less
General Robert E. Lee



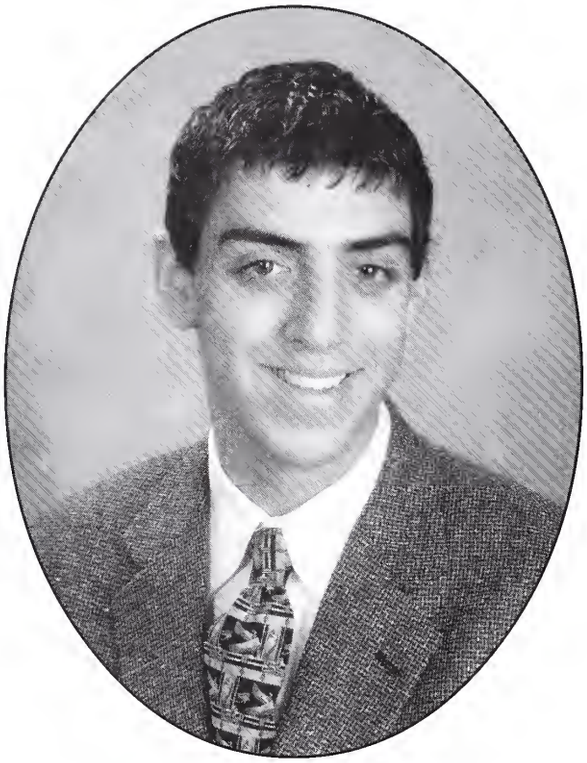
Charles Ryan Fong

" Not that I have already reached the goal or am already fully mature, but I make every effort to take hold of it because I also have been taken hold of by Christ Jesus.
Brothers, I do not consider myself to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: forgetting what is behind and reaching forward to what is ahead,"
Philippians 3:12-13

Lee Christopher Freidenstein

Joel A. Fulmer V

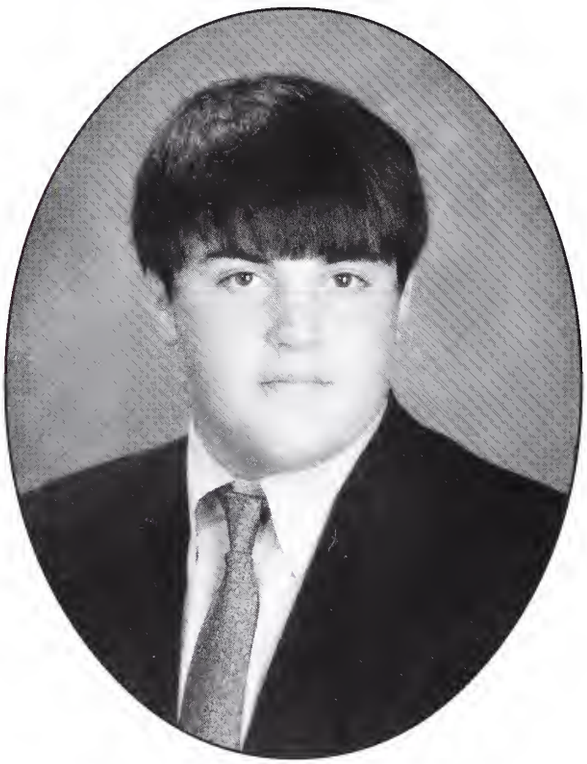
"In the time of chimpanzees I was a monkey"
Beck



Sherief Ahmed Osama Gaber

"If human beings don't keep exercising their lips, he thought, their mouths probably seize up After a few months' consideration and observation he abandoned this theory in favor of a new one. If they don't keep exercising their lips, he thought, their brains start working."

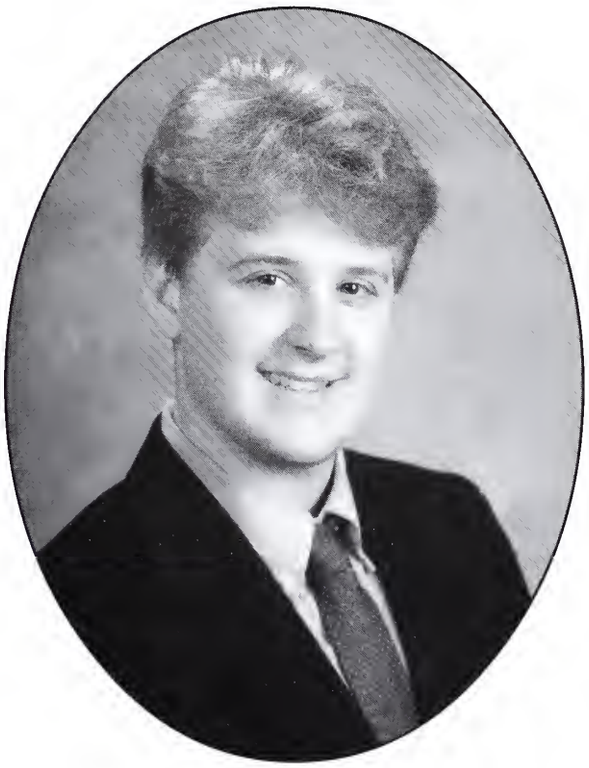
Ford Prefect; Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy by Douglas Adams



Robert Goodwyn Gardner III

"experience is the name that everyone gives to their mistakes." -Oscar Wilde

Rushton Charles Garrett

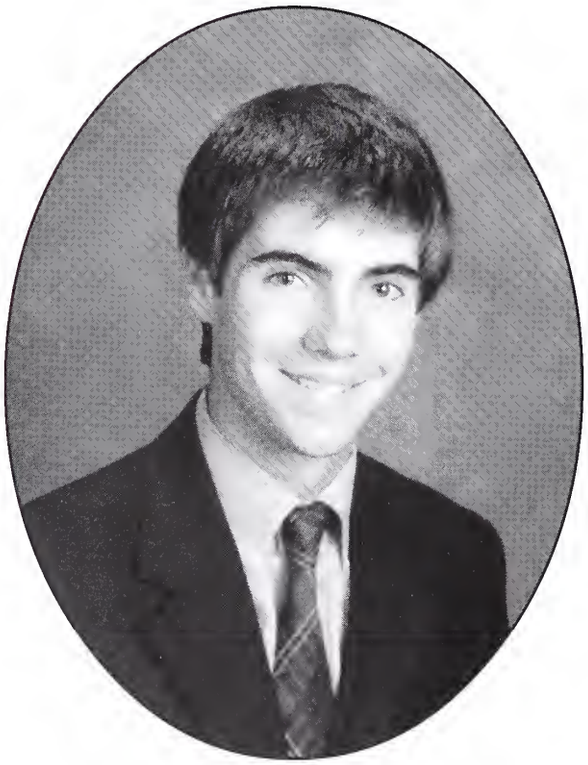


William Rembert Goforth

The Road goes ever on and on
Down from the door where it began.
Now far ahead the Road has gone,
And I must follow, if I can,
Pursuing it with eager feet,
Until it joins some larger way
Where many paths and errands meet.
And whither then? I cannot say.
J.R.R. Tolkien
(Said by Bilbo Baggins in The Lord of the Rings)

Joseph George Griesbeck

"I'd Like to gather all your friends together and squish them into a small swimming pool, so I can weigh them. What do ya say? 5 pounds? 6 pounds? 7 pounds?"
Mike Gordon

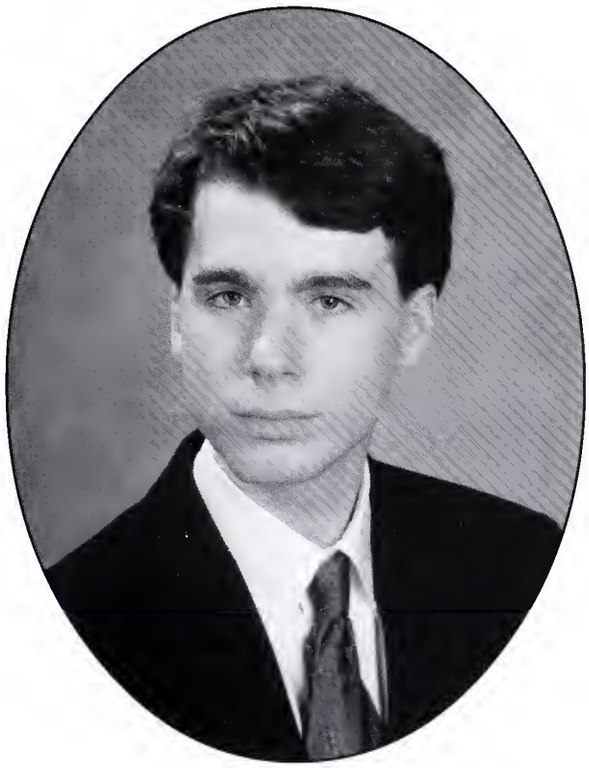


Jeffrey William Hackmeyer

"On the plains of hesitation lie the countless bleached bones of those on the threshold of success, stopped to rest, and resting, died."
David H. Sandler

Brooks Keegan Hamner

"Picture me Rollin'"
Tupac Shakur

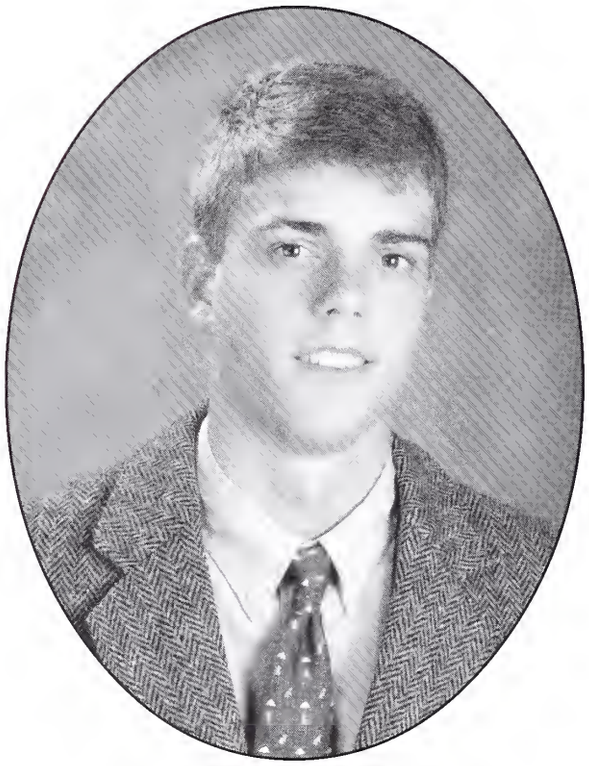


Kenneth Lee Hickman

"If all mankind were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be in silencing mankind."
-John Stuart Mill

Tristan Andrew Hill

"Would you not like to be/ Sitting on top of the world with your legs hanging free..."
Dave Matthews



Donald Sutherland Holm IV

"It is unbecoming for a young man to utter maxims."
Aristotle

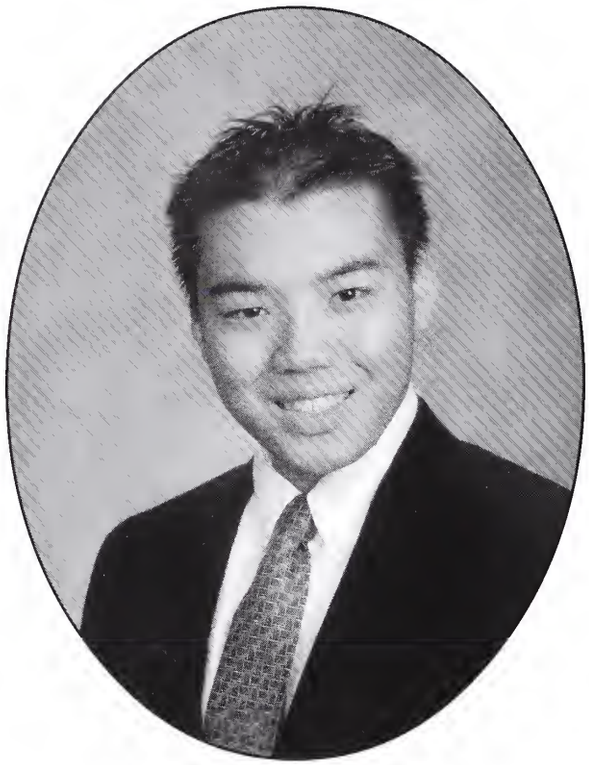
James Herbert Humphreys III

"Laissez les bon temps roulez."
Unknown

Christopher Cody Jameson

"Our revels now are ended. These our actors,
As I foretold you, were all spirits and
Are melted into air, into thin air;
And, like the baseless fabric of this vision,
The cloud-capped tow'rs, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit, shall dissolve,
And, like this insubstantial pageant faded
Leave not a rack behind. We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

-William Shakespeare
The Tempest



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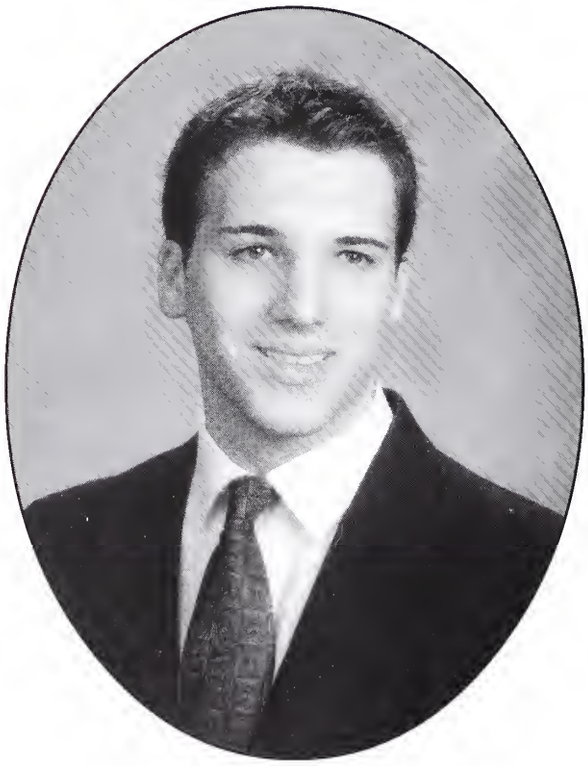
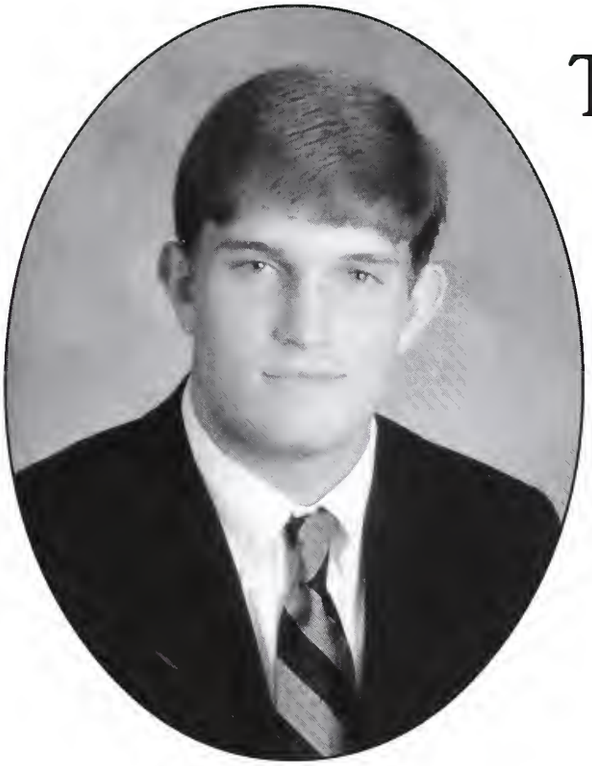


Mathew Zachary Kidd

"The trouble with being punctual is that nobody's there to appreciate it."
- Franklin P. Jones

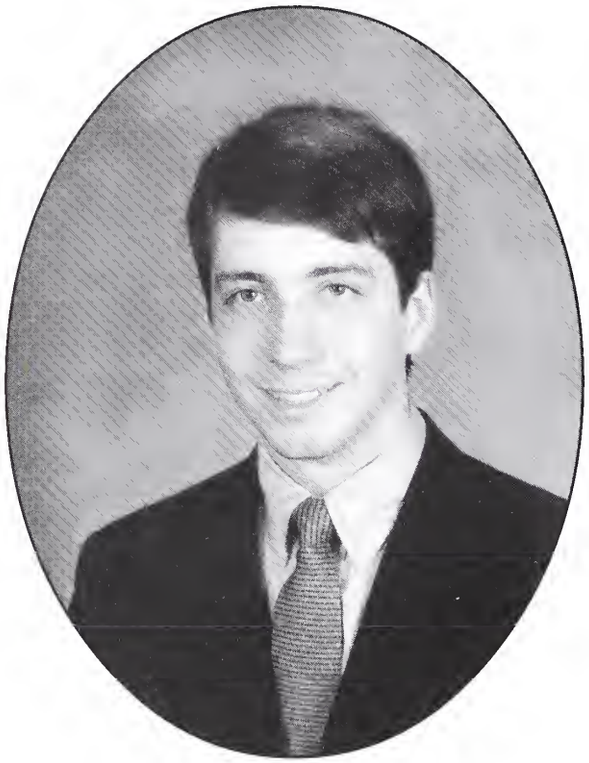


Trevor Morgan Knight

"All that is gold does not glitter/ Not all who wander are lost/ The old that is strong does not wither/ Deep roots are not reached by the frost/ From the ashes a fire shall be woven/ From the shadows a light shall spring/ Reforged shall be the blade that was broken/ The crownless again shall be made king.
JRR Tolkien

Kihung Keith Lam

"If you never try, then you can never fail" - Homer J. Simpson



Noah Cooper Landy

Francis Byron Langston

"At some time in everyone's life they will stumble across opportunity. Sadly, most people will pick themselves up and walk away as though nothing happened."
Winston Churchill

Adam Michael Lazarov

"No-limit Texas Hold 'em is the Cadillac of poker. Each player is dealt two cards face down. Five cards are then dealt up across the middle. These are community cards that everyone can use to make the best five-card hand. The key of the game is playing the man not the cards."
Mike McDermott, Rounders

Max Nathan Lindsay

We are all brothers under the skin – and I, for one, would be more than willing to skin every person on this Earth to prove it."
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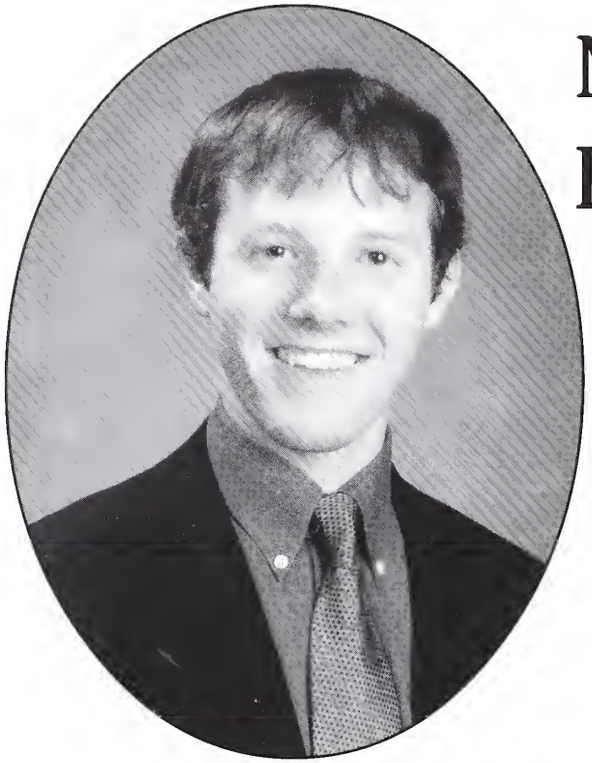


Matthew Anderson Love

Nothing you can know that isn't known
Nothing you can see that isn't shown
Nowhere you can be that isn't where you're meant to be

It's easy

All you need is love
All you need is love
All you need is love, love
Love is all you need
-The Beatles

Yusuf Zia Malik

"How did I find myself just this way/ My body keeps on moving/ but my style gets in my way."
-John Bell

William Ralph McCawley III

Brett Hamilton Meeks

"If you get a penny for your thoughts, then later put your two cents in, you're losing money."
- Steven Wright

James Oliver Mitchell

"If I should come out of this war alive, I will have more luck than brains."
Manfred Albrecht Freiherr von Richthofen

Louis Edward Montedonico

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a Heaven for?"
Browning

Louis Shepherd Muller

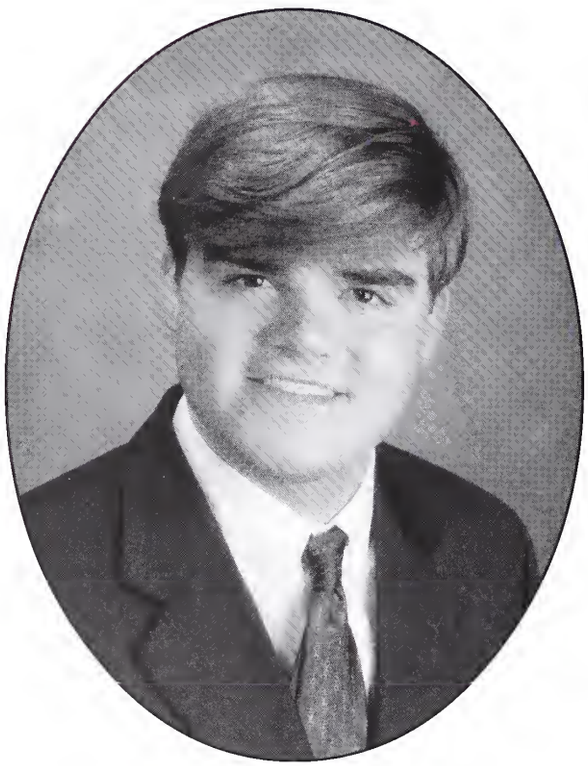
"How long can good things last?"
Curtis Mayfield

Mark Saalfield Norris Jr.

"A good duck call is like a good woman... Happy is the man who finds it."
The Duck Commander

Roy Calvin Page Jr.

"Change is in the air, and it should be embraced."



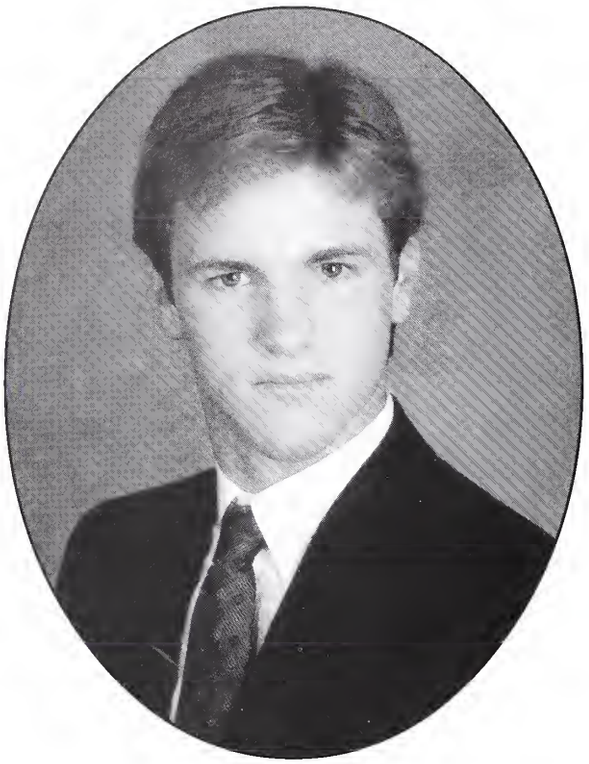
Joseph Donald Pegram

"It has been a grand journey- well worth making once."
Winston Churchill

Wesley Scott Phillips

"I've got the guts to die, the question is have you got the guts to live?"
Tennessee Williams

David Allen Ratton



Samuel James Riney

"Trust is when you come to the edge of everything yo
have ever known and step off knowing that God wil
hold you up or you will be taught to fly."
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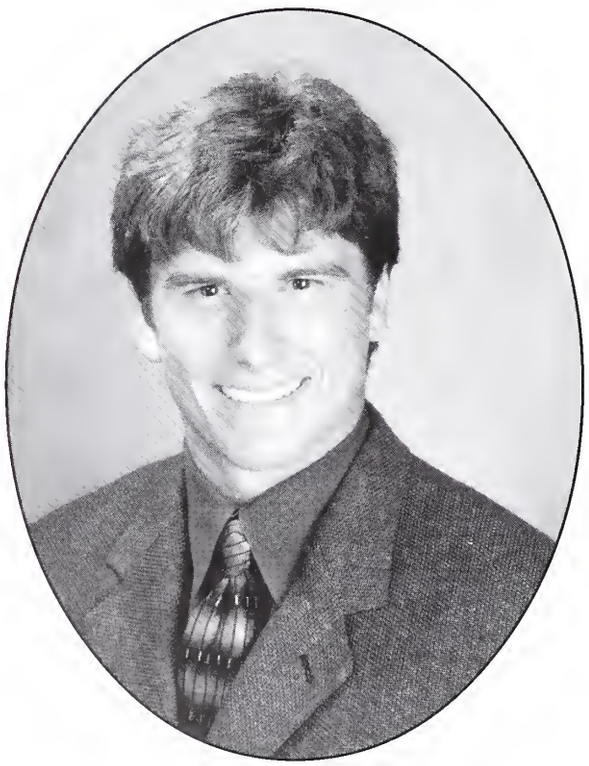

Andrew Owen Rock

"Those who don't understand their opponents argu-
ments don't fully understand their own."
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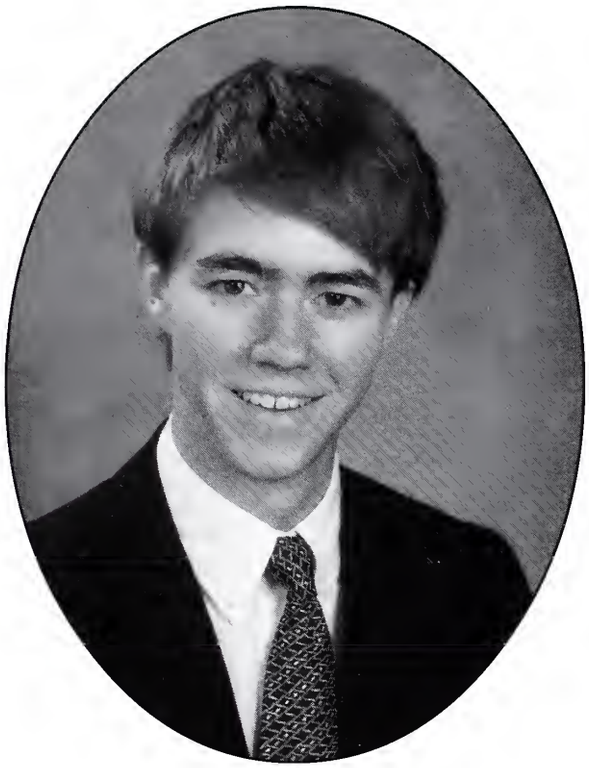
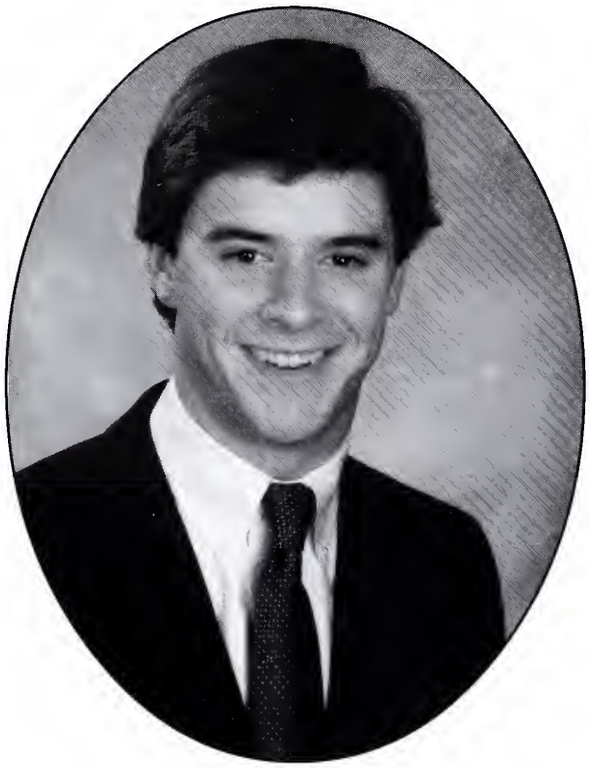
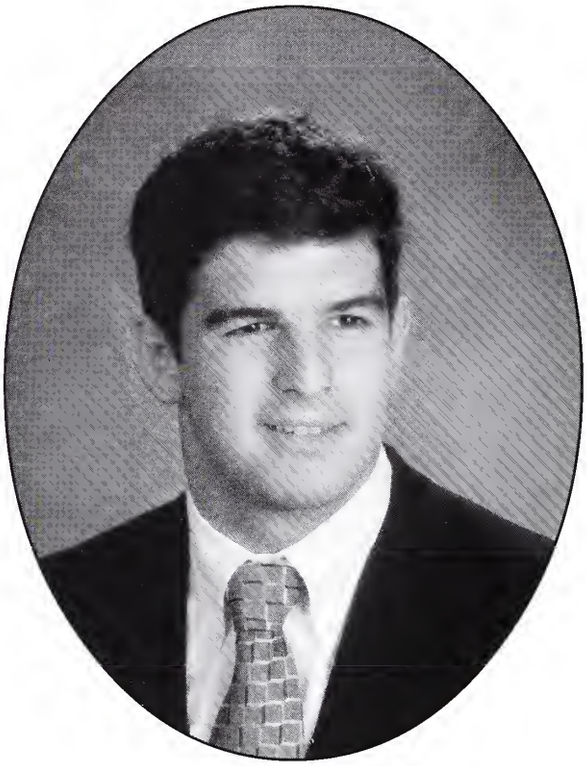


Stephen Ashworth Rodda

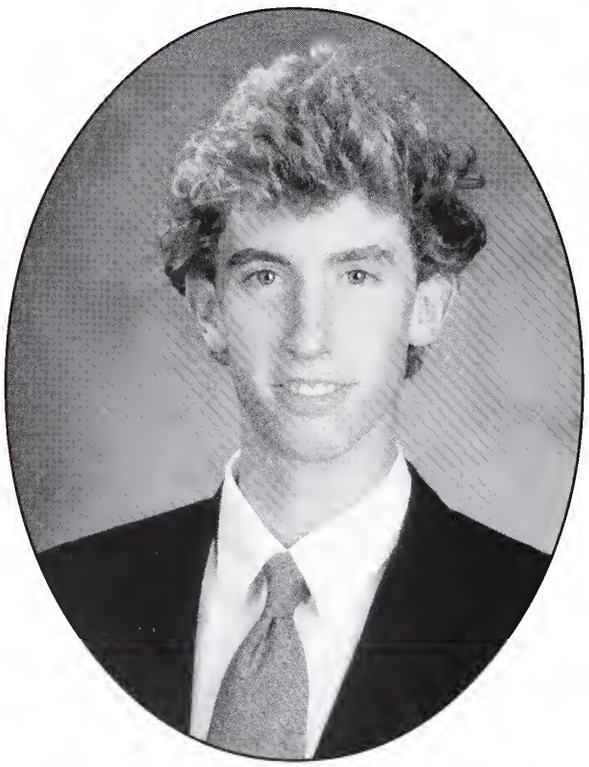


Robert James Rowan III

"You know, we just don't recognize the most significant moments of our lives while they're happening; back then I thought, 'Well, they'll be other days.' I didn't realize that was the only day."
"Moonlight" Graham, Field of Dreams

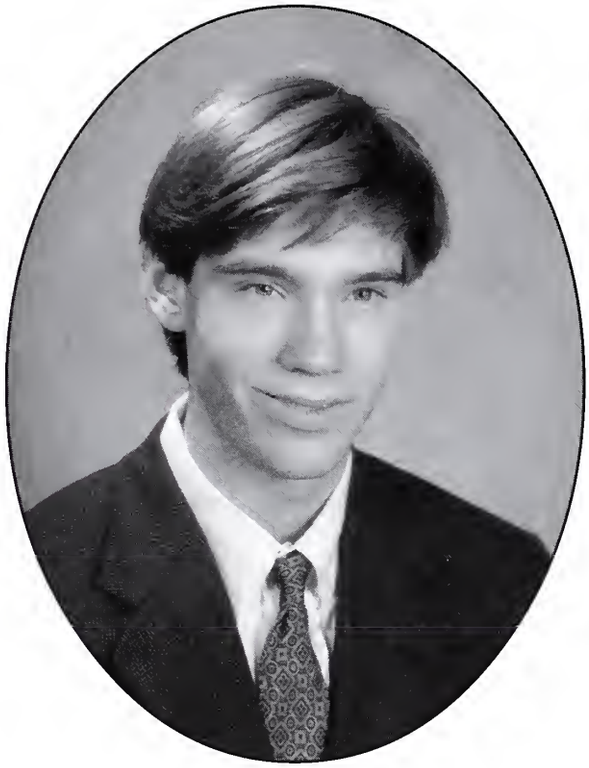


Ross Dilliard Rutledge



William Clinton Saxton

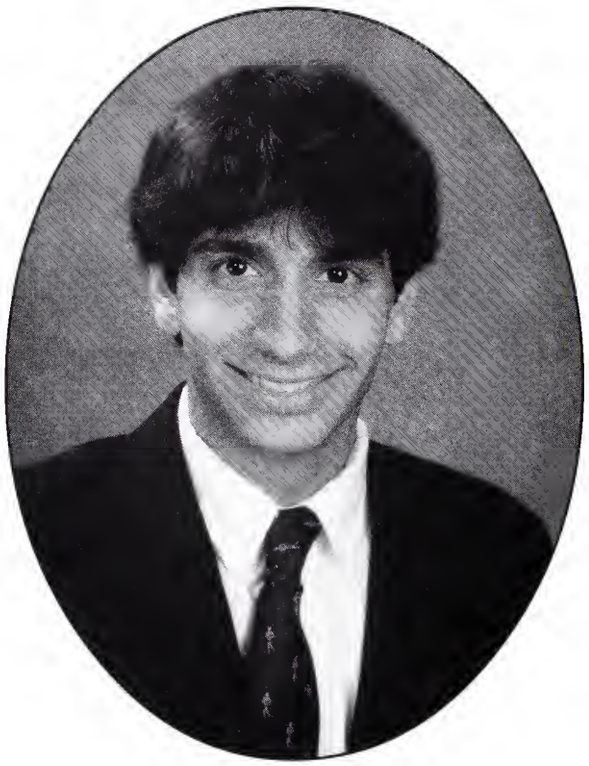
"If the English Language made any sense at all, lacka-daisical would have something to do with a shortage of flowers."
Original



Calvin Michael Scott

Justin Massey Sharpe

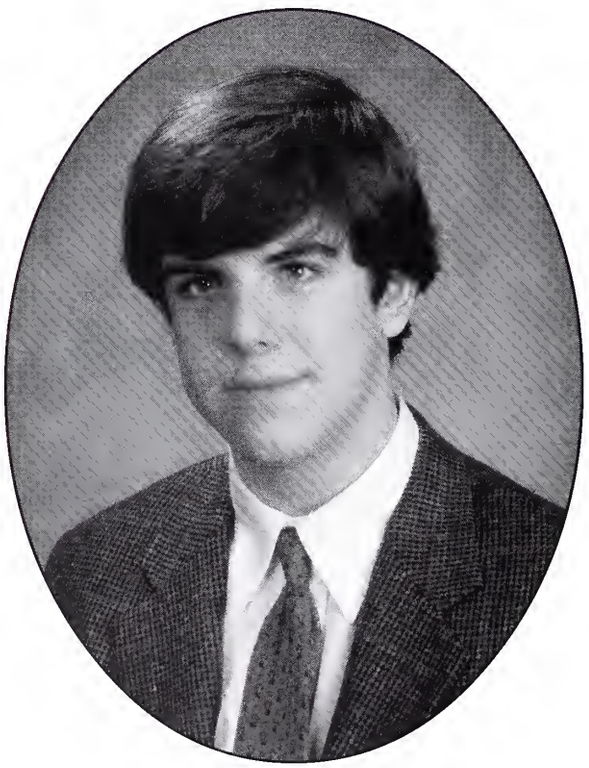
"Why Sir Churchill you are drunk"
"And you are ugly, but I shall be sober in the morning."
Winston Churchill and Lady Astor



Amin M. Shazly

"The men who learn endurance, are they who call the whole world, "brother""
—Charles Dickens

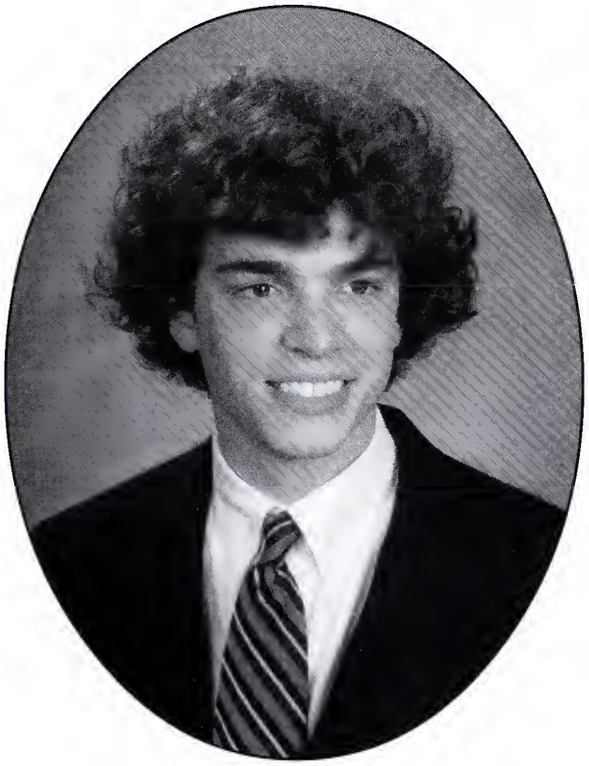
"Amin, don't ever get old."
—Coach Joe Tyler



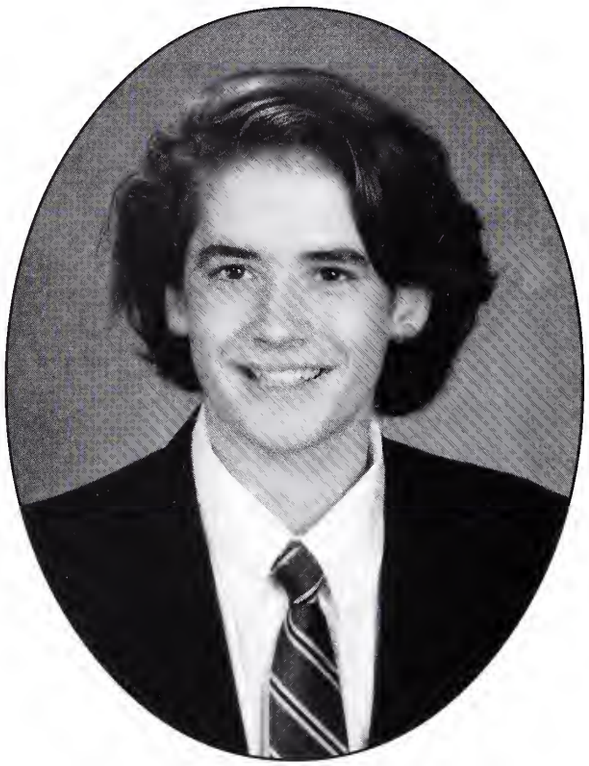
William Arthur Shirey

"Don't ever tell anybody anything. If you do, you start missing everybody."
Holden Caufield

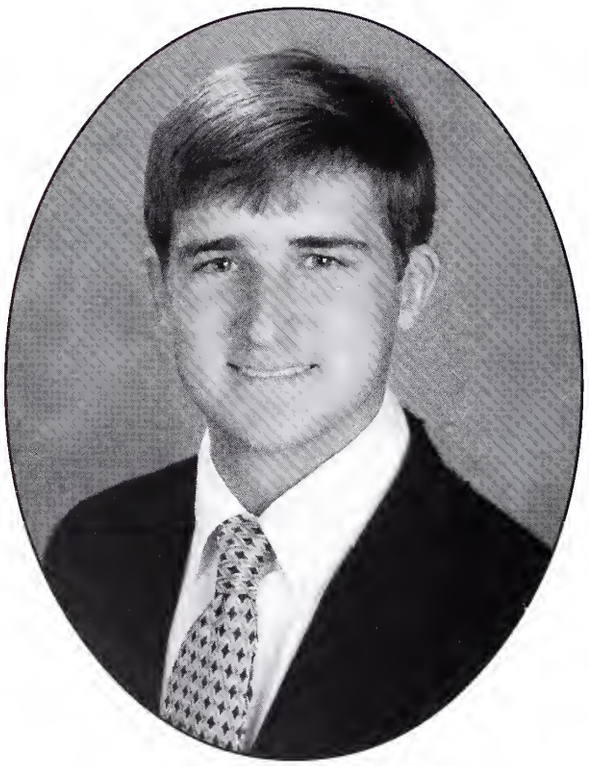
James O'Farrell Shoemaker Jr.



Matthew Scranton Simonton



Andrew McNaughton Smith



Gregory Wallace Sossaman

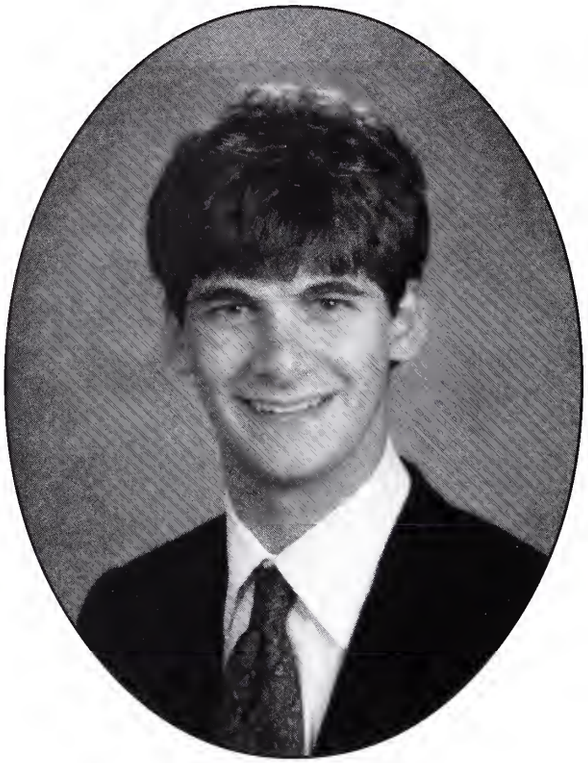
"You might be a king, or a little street-sweeper, but sooner or later, you dance with the Reaper."
Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey

Paul Joshua Stanley

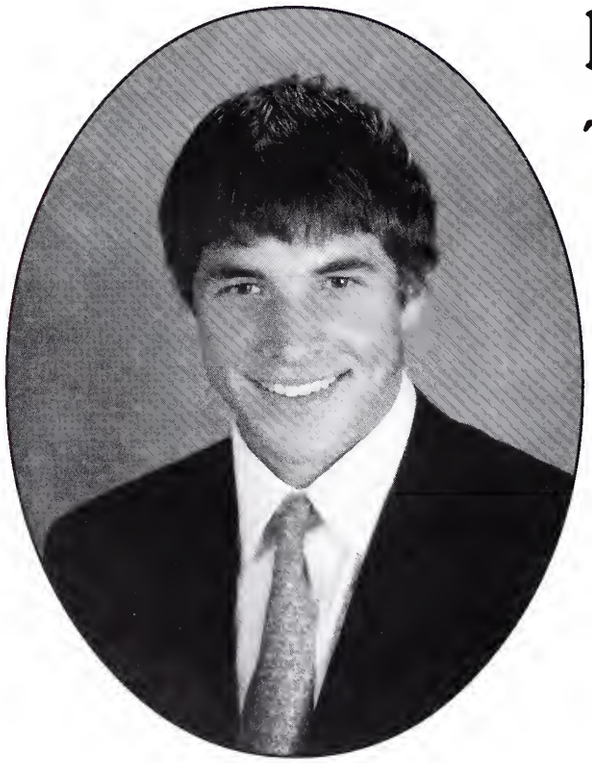
"I am."
Self

Andrew Clark Taylor

"When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems like a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for a minute —and it's longer than any hour. That's relativity."
Albert Einstein

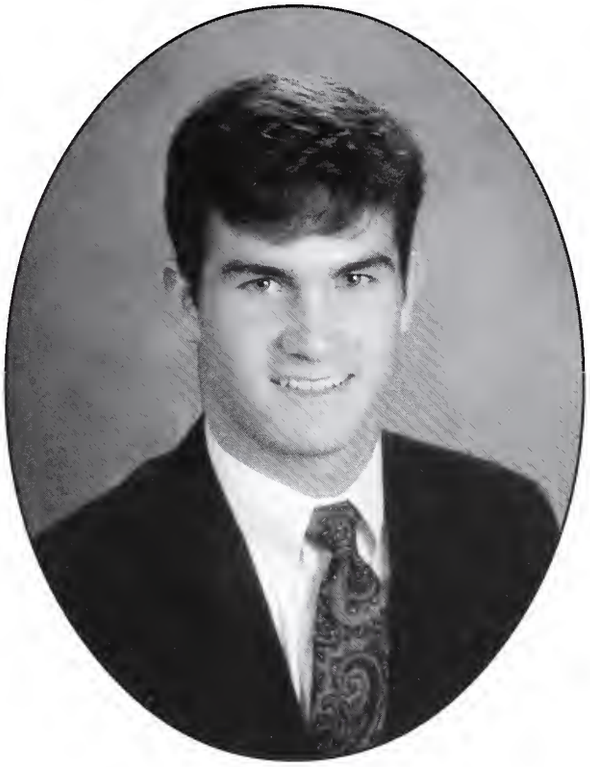


Charles Adams Thompson



David Andrew Thompson

"Don't quit. Suffer now and live the rest of your life as a champion."
Muhammad Ali



Taylor Huddleston Trezevant

Andrew Jeffrey Walzer

Craig Trevor Weichmann

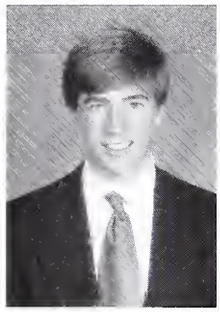
"For I know the plans I have for you, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and future."
Jeremiah 29:11

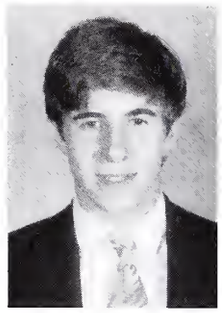
Benjamin Dwyer West

"I say that democracy can never prove itself beyond cavil, until it founds and luxuriantly grows its own forms of art, poems, schools, theology, displacing all that exists, or that has been produced anywhere in the past, under opposite influences."
Walt Whitman, Democratic Vistas

Juniors

Trey Adams
William Adams
Ben Alexander
Geer Alexander
Ted Allendorfer





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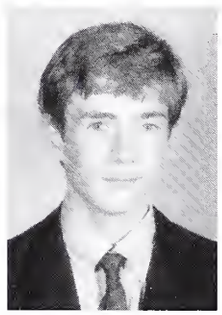
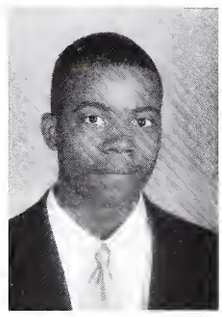
Ryan Baum
Chris Beck
Philip Blackett
Preston Blankenship

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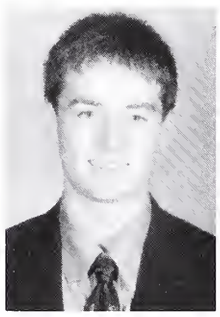
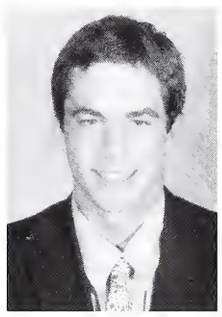
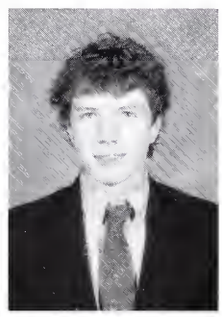
Phillip Braun
Trae Bryant
Paul Bunch
Chase Carlisle

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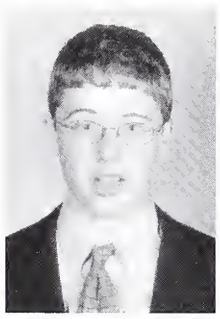
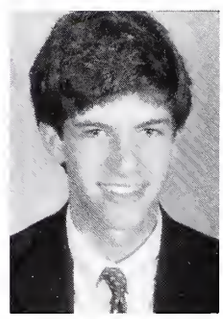
Austin Carpenter
Steed Carson
Dara Chan
Clay Chapman





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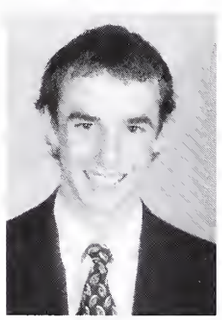
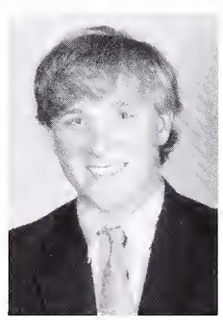
Matthew Cohen
Alex DeBardeleben
Dana Doggrell

Above: Clay Chapman and Michael Flowers bond in the new campus center.

Jamie Drinan
Michael Eason
George Edwards
Ken Farmer
Michael Flowers

Trey Flowers
Andy Garrett
Will Garrison
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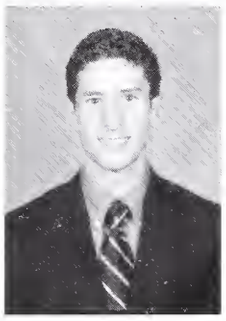
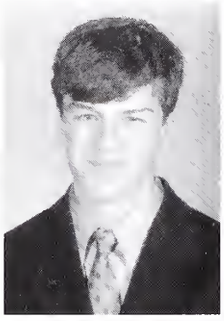
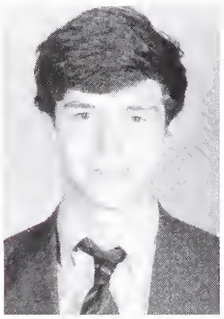
Andrew Glenn

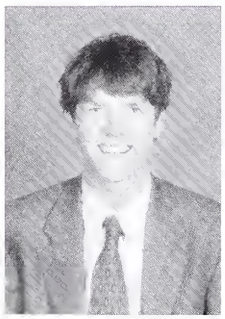
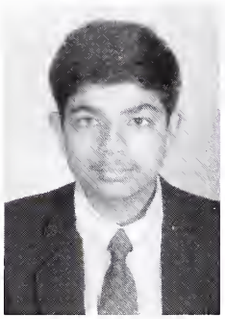
Marshall Goldsmith
Charlie Gordon
Sean Gould
Jeff Grimm
Houston Hagewood

Juniors

Above: Will Hunt is always happy to have his picture taken.



Andrew Hanover
John Harkess
Faris Haykal
Nathan Haynes
Randall Holcomb

Wren Holcomb
Andrew Howington
Wesley Hughes
Alan Humphreys
Will Hunt

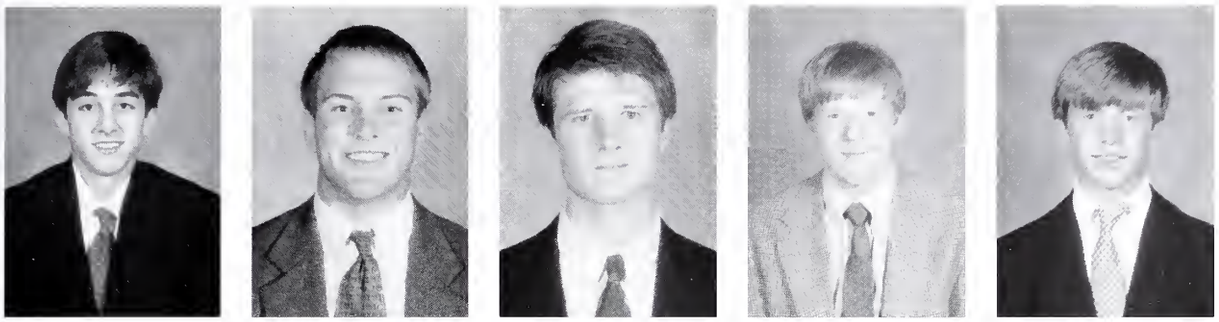
Jesse Huseth
Joel Iglehart

David Jacobson
Tushar Jha

Shazad Khan
Carter Landis

Alex Lawhorn
Buck Lawson
Philip Lewis
Blake Lindsay
Barlow Mann

Clark Mayfield
Mikey McGuire
James McKenszie
Hite McLean
Lee McNabb



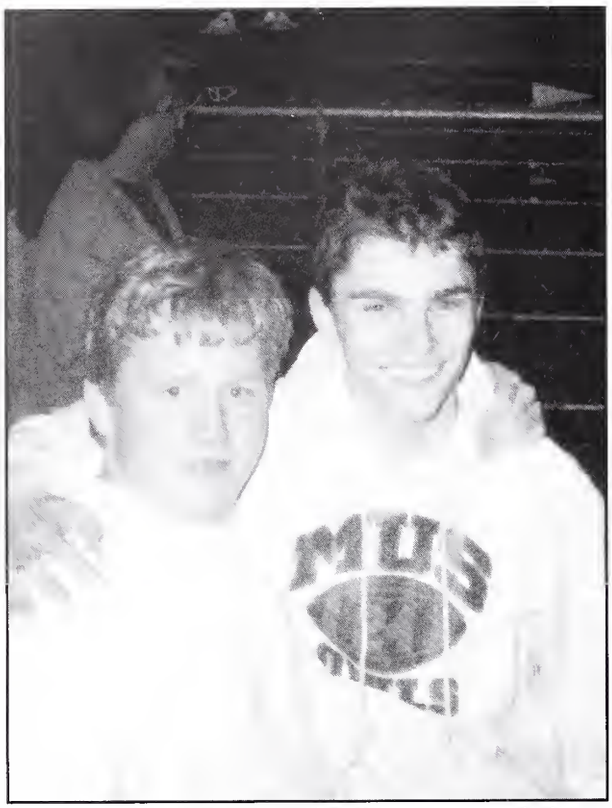
JK Minervini
Ryves Moore
Michael Morisy
Blake Morris
Michael Murphy

Edward Nenon
Michael Norman
Doug Owings
Alex Pao
Bunky Parr

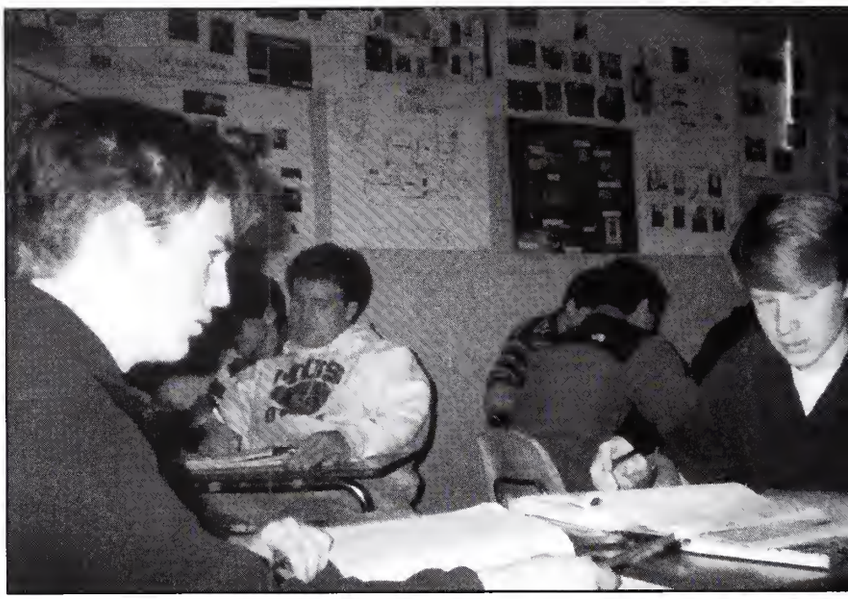
John Phillips
Conor Quinn
Noah Randall
Mauricio Rapalo
Babu Rayudu

Right: Philip Blackett gets ready for the dance.

Juniors



Above: Michael Eason and Jeff Scott at football homecoming.



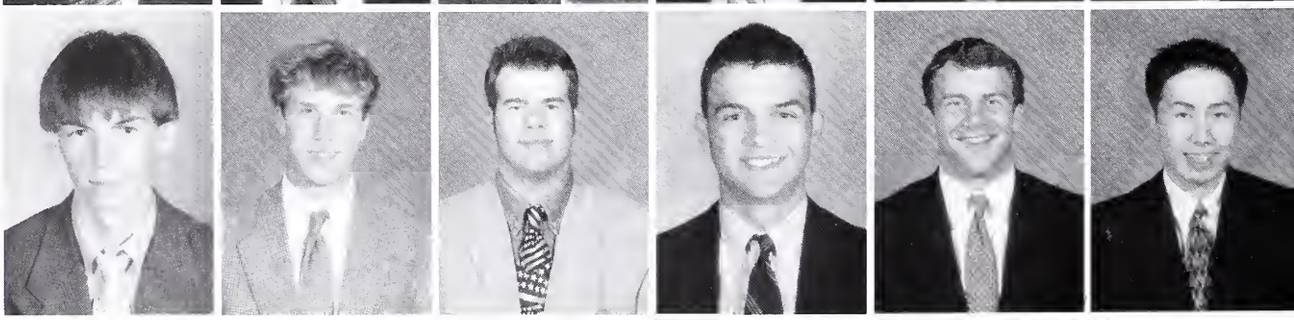
Above: Chris Beck and Eli Atkinson do their homework during Mrs. Gate's class.

Not Pictured: Robert Snowden

Collins Roll
Gray Sain
Michael Schaefer
Jeff Scott
Danish Shaikh
Hunter Shell

Bernard Sherrod
Andrew Smith
Craig Sneed
Hill Stoecklein
Laird Tuttle
Steve Vogel

David Warren
Brad Whiteside
Scott Williams
Josh Williamson
Tyler Wohrman
Edward Yang

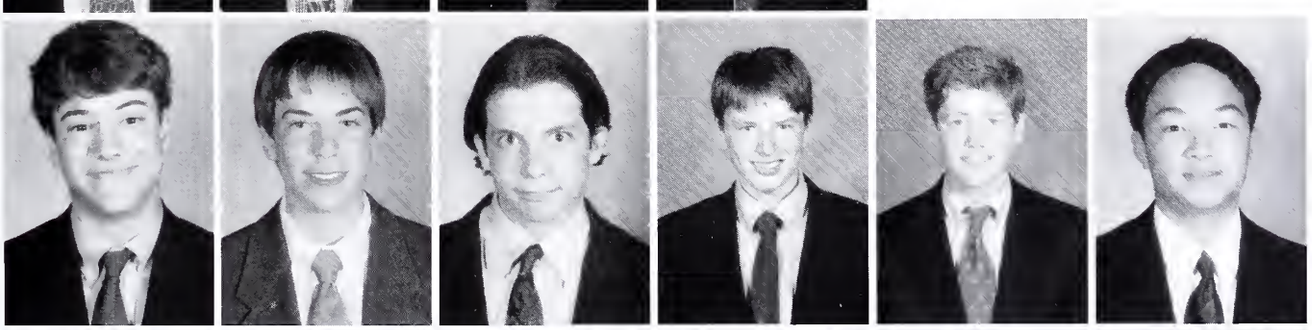


Sophomores

Above: The Sophmores are out to lunch.

Right: John McGreger, world dictator.

Brandon Arrindell
Dean Atyia
Tyler Beard
Tom Billings



Rich Bollinger
Brent Boswell
Trey Bowden
William Brandon
Sam Buckner
Timothy Chen

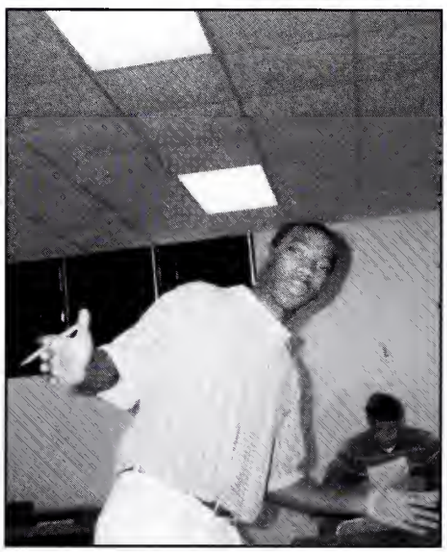
David Chesney
Austin Chu
Winfield Clifford
Chris Cole
John Collier
Gordon Conaway

Sophomores

Elliot Embry
Scott Ferguson
Tyler Fisher
Justin Foreman

Christian Freeman
Alex Gates
Stuart Gillespie
Jason Goldstein
Nick Gwinn

Above: The Order of Confusion meets in the hall.



Above: Executive Student Council memeber-elect, Brandon Arrindell.

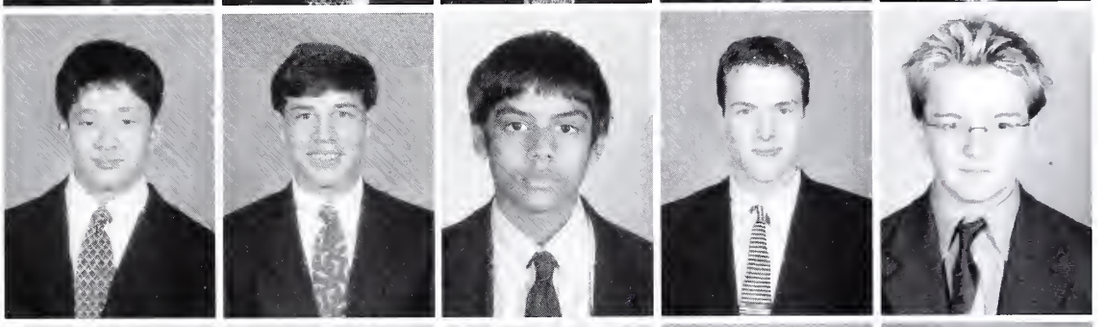
Gatlin Hardin
Hudson Harris
Mikell Hazlehurst
Evan Herrera
Andrew Hoff

Kevin Hollinger
Turner Holm
Andrew Hooser
Lee Hoyle
Ben Jaqua

Todd Jean-Pierre
Peter Jones

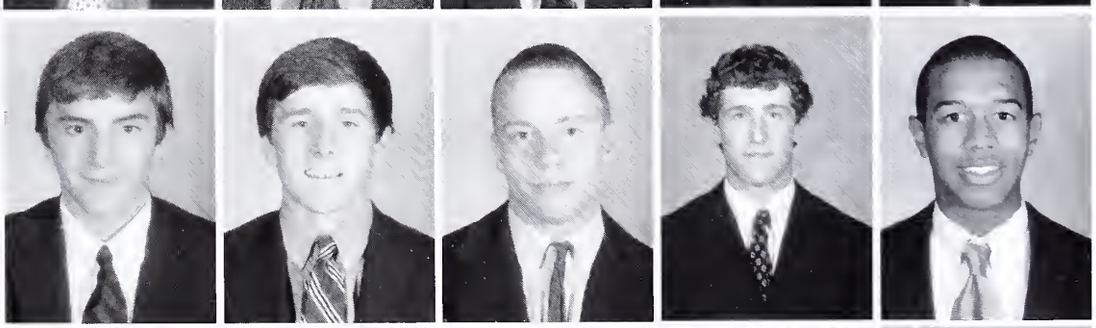
Harris Jordan
Adam Kaplan
Ben Kastan
Charlie Kay
Stephen Kriger

Jack Louie
Hays Mabry
Sunny Majumdar
Barton Mallory
Cash McCracken



John McGreger
Paul Moinester
Tony Montedonico
Marcus Moss
Lyle Muller

Jamie Nabakowski
Cotter Norris
Eddie Owen
Will Owens
Corey Phelps



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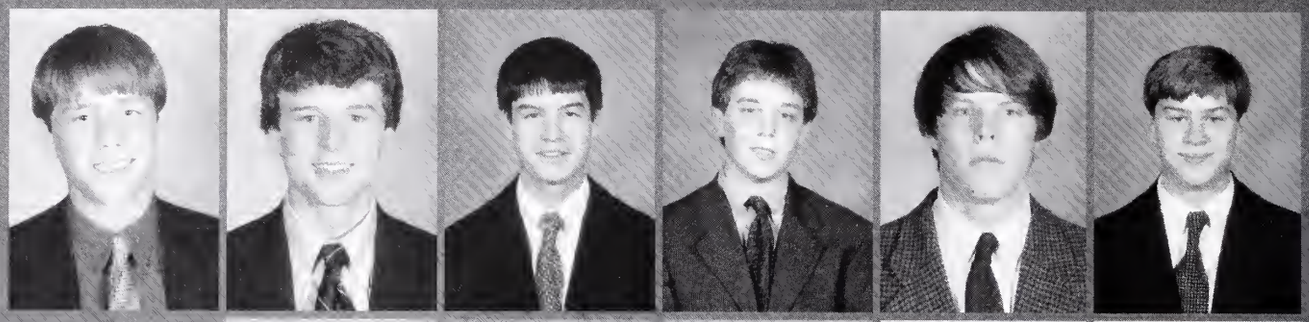
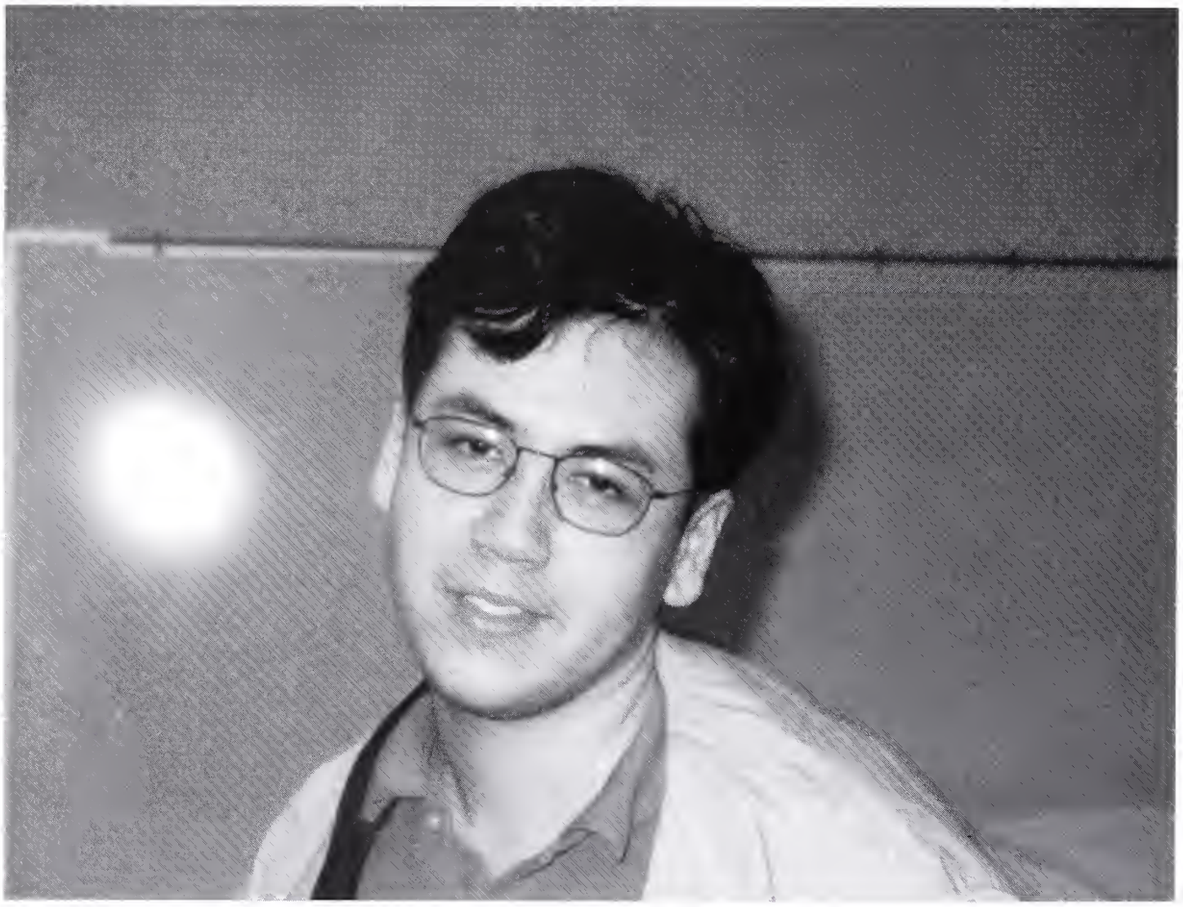
Doug Pleiman
Will Presley
Austin Rainey

Christian Reeser
Joseph Robinson
Robert Rogers
Morgan Rose
Matt Rutherford
Brian Shoptaw



Tripp Shumake
Kyle Slatery
Brad Spicer
Will Stubblefield
Peirce Sullivan

S o p h o m o



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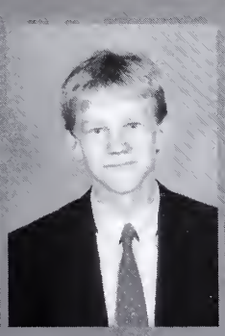
Scott Tashie
Edward Taylor
Neilson Taylor
Clayton Thomas
Nicholas Vincent
Kyle Vogel



Scott Warren
Stephen Weston
Blake Wiedman
Trip Wills

Freshmen

Sloan Abernathy
Kane Alber
Paul Anderson
Charles Askew
Rob Baird

Jonathan Barnes
Ben Bleustein
Jason Bond
J.M. Byrd
Jusitn Byrd

Clayton Capstick
Alex Chinn
Evan Cournoyer
Clint Cowan
Jordan Crawford

Cody Curtis
Peter Dale
John Daniel
Preston Dennis
Hays Doan

Weller Drennon
Andrew Dudas
Forrest Dunavant
Price Edwards
Watt Efird

Josh Evensky
Noah Feder
Drew Fleming
Phillip Flin
Kyle Fong

Michael Fong
Ryan Freebing
Chris Freeman
Joey Friend
Wills Gardner

Dan Gibson
Robert Goff
Warren Grimm
Alex Guyton
Michael Haas

Mohamed Hajj
Josh Hall
John Hammons
Rob Heflin
Matt Henning

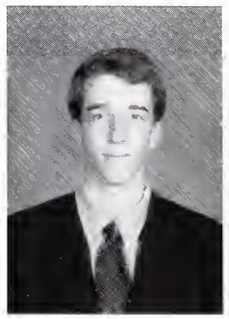
Will Hickman

Above: With all these calculators, this must be a frshman english class, right??

Left: Parth Sheth diligently works on an essay...No, just kidding, he's playing Tribes

Freshmen

Russ Hinson
Cooper Hopkins
Tommy Horton
Nathaniel Hutchinson
John-Michael Jones



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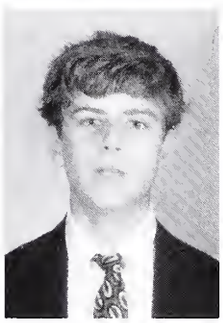
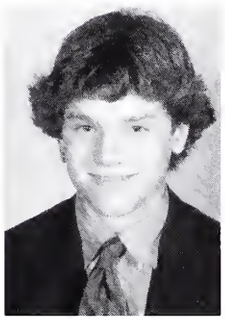
Ronny Khuri
Ethan Knight
Ian LaGasa

JD Lawhorn
Chris Levy
Ches Linebarier
Johnathan Lunati
Andrew Manugian

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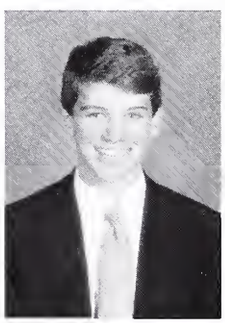
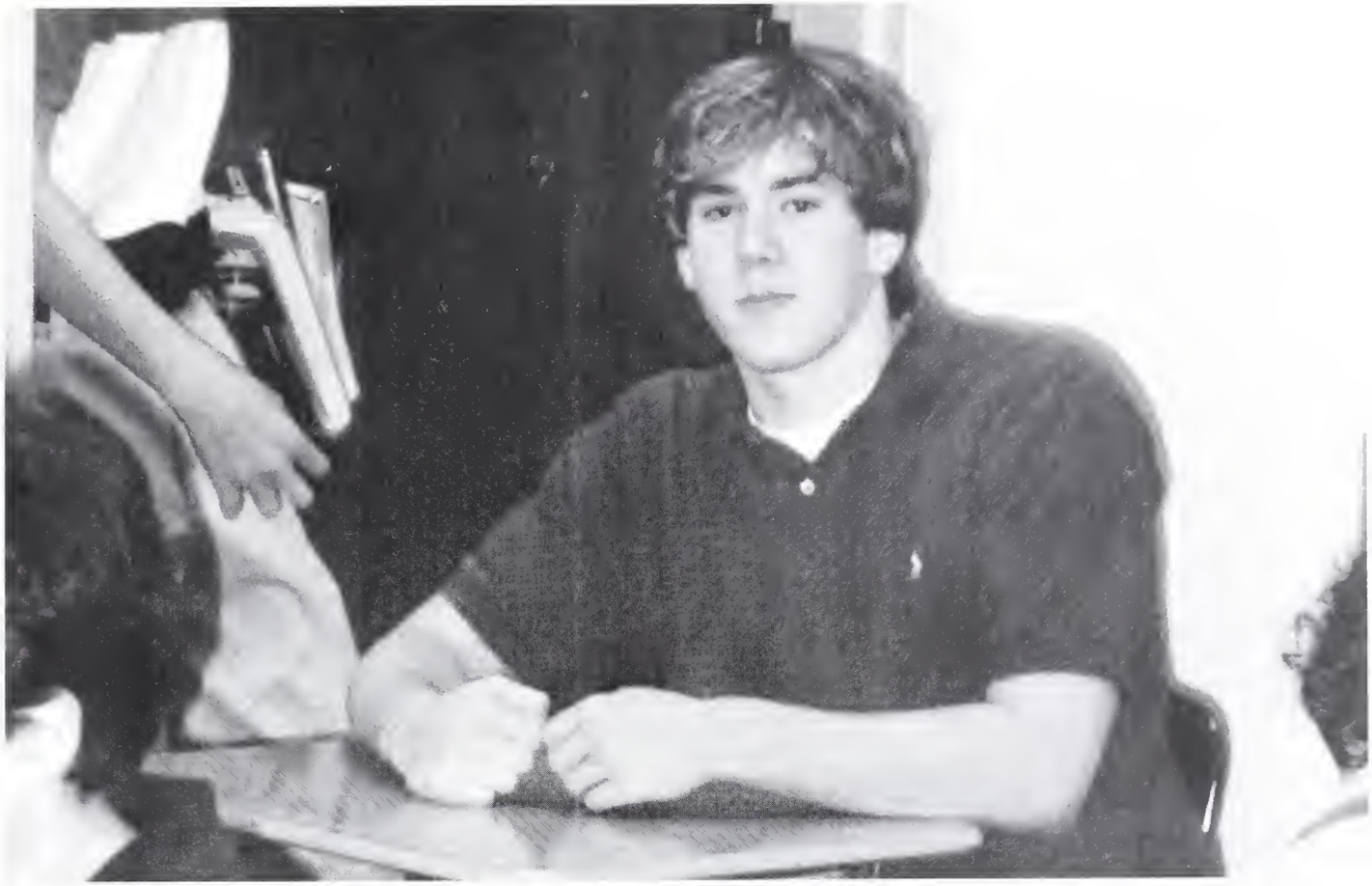
Cody Mayer
Michael McCulloch
Scott McLeod
Wilson McManus

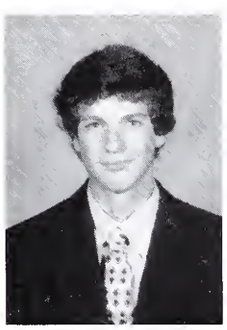
Will McQuiston
Worth Morgan
Kyle Mullen
Stphen Nease





Left: J.M. Byrd awaits a quiz in freshman geometry.

Freshmen



Randall Noel
Andrew Olinger
Michael O'Mell
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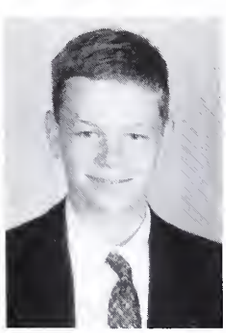
Rob Park



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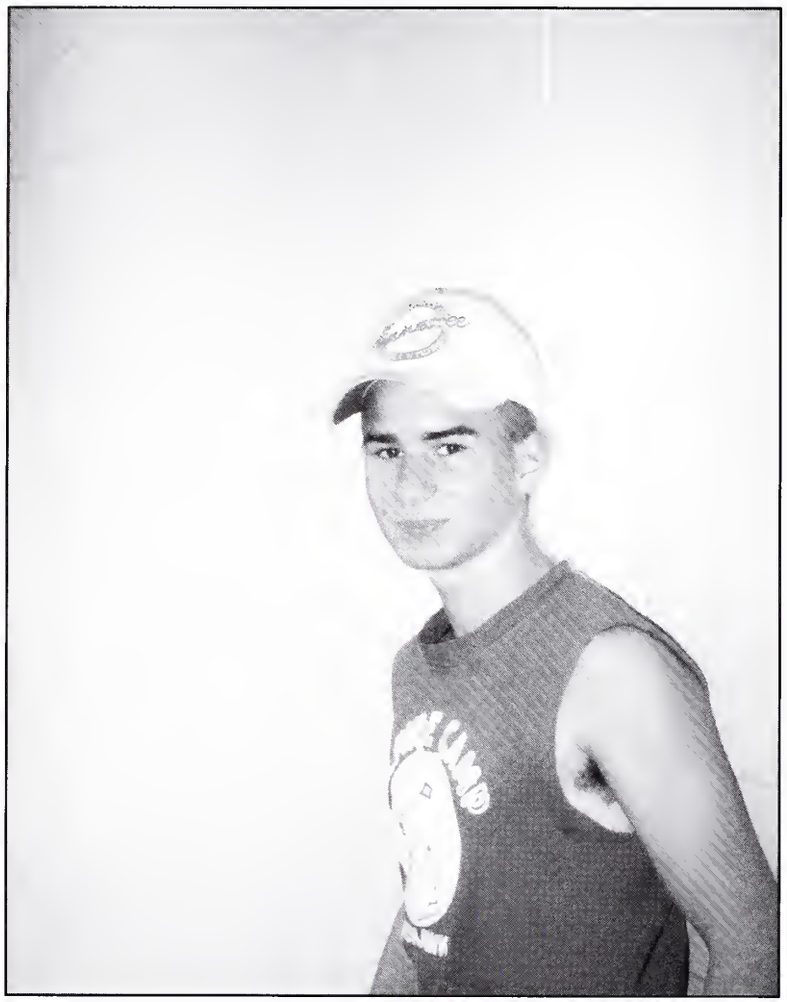
Walker Pritchard
Max Prokell

Freshmen



Above: Wilson McManus gets ready to run.

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Jimbo Rainer
Nelson Rainey

Brad Rentrop
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Jess Robinson
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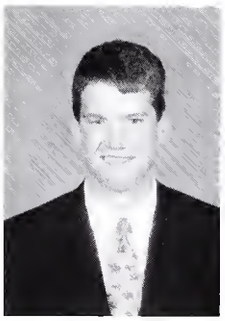
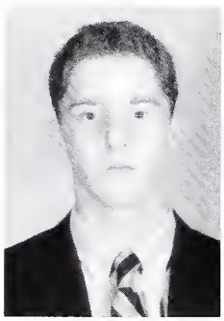
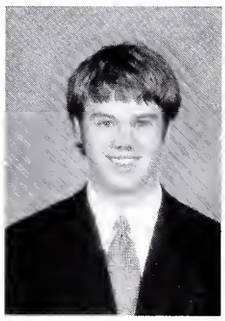
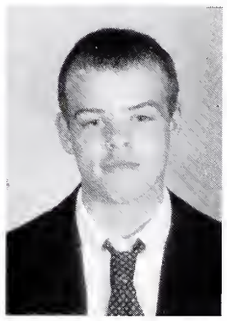
Warner Russell
Tom Sapmson









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Mark Scales
Mike Schaeffer
Wade Schwartz
Parth Sheth

Matt Sights
Trevor Skelley

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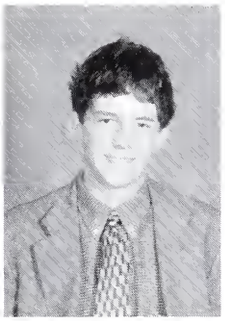
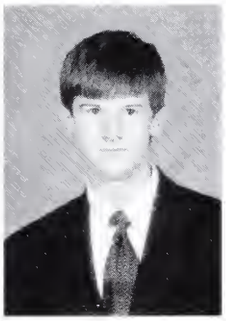
Zach Thomason

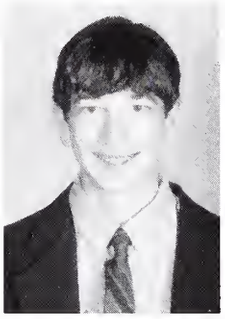
Rayner Turley
Kevin Wang
Jimbo Welch
Richard White
Daniel Williams

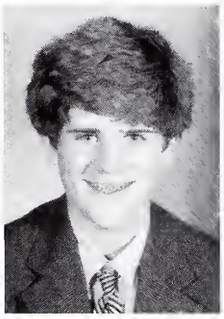
Eric Wilson
Johathan Wolf
Kendall Wright
Hank Wynn
J.P. Zdancewicz

Not pictured: Bo Ladyman

Eighth Graders

Hunter Adams
James Aiken
Benjamin Ashley
Dylan Baker





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Joseph Chance

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Bowers Clement
Sam Coates

Shea Conaway
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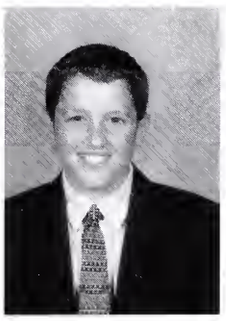

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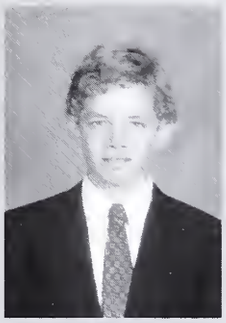
Bryan Eder



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Brian Evans
Matt Farmer
Bryan Fox
Hugh Francis

Mason George
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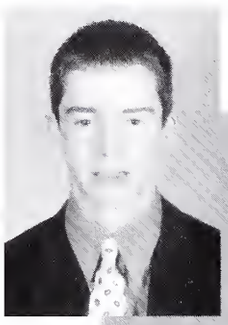
Andrew Gordon
Oliver Green
Daniel Harriman

Eighth

Thomas Harvell
Zane Haykal
Chad Hazlehurst
Spencer Heflin
John Hensely



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Joe Hooker
Bobby Hudson
Wesley Huggins
William Jameson

Matt Johnson
Gregory Jones
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Henry Kay
Patrick Kimberlin

Chris Klesges
John Klinke
Walter Klyce
Daniel Lansky

Corbin Linebarier
Parker Long
Jesse Mahautmr

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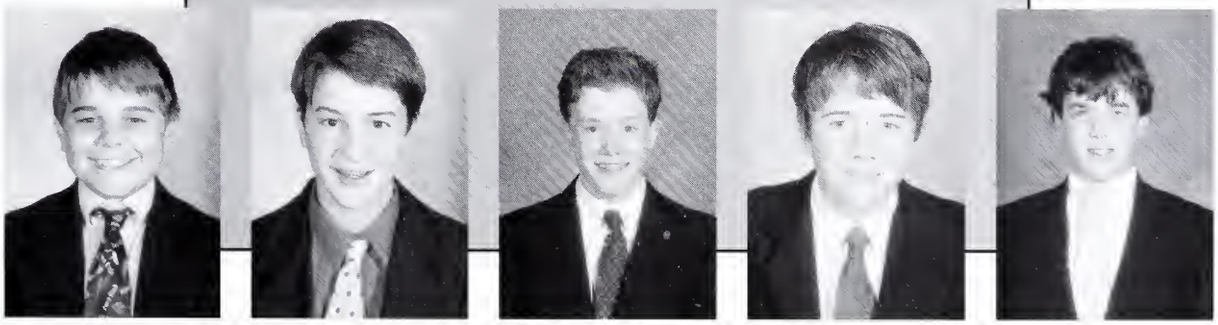

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Mike Montesi
William Montgomery
Paul Morrow
Russell Nenon

Newal Newbill
David Nicoll
Ian Noble

Eighth Graders

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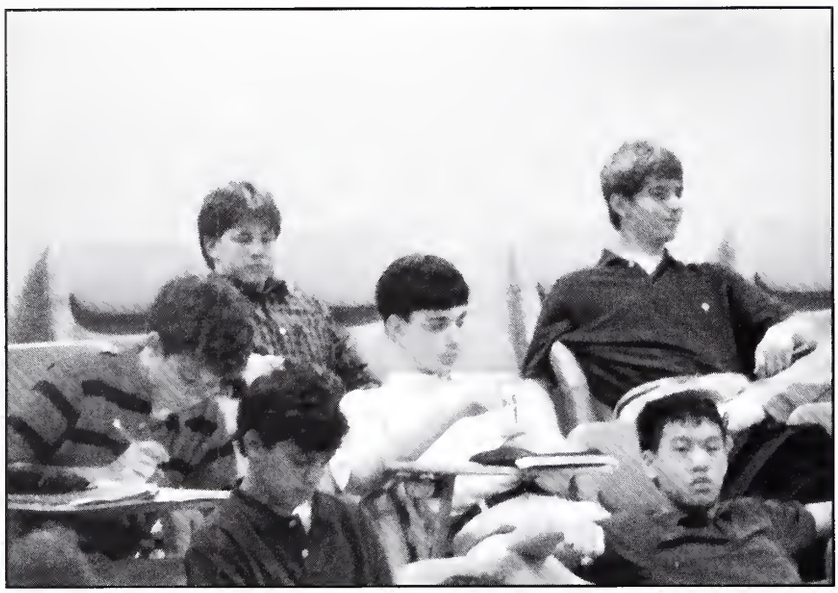
Rob Peeler
Will Pickens
Alex Rainer
Gabriel Rapalo



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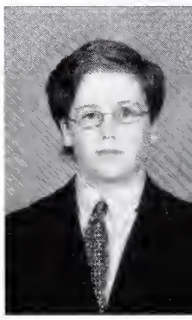
Cameron Ridgway



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Will Sandlin

Johnny Schumacher
Grayson Sharpe
David Shochat
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Alvin Sidhu

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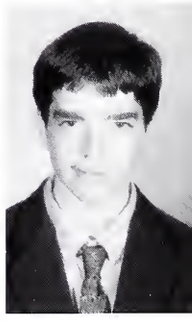
Alex Snyder
Bill Steele
Christopher Steele
Barrett Steinberg



Kenny Tan

William Taylor
Christopher Thomas
Will Thronton
Andreas Tigyi
Gerald Wade

Robert Wallace
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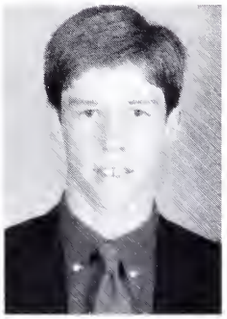
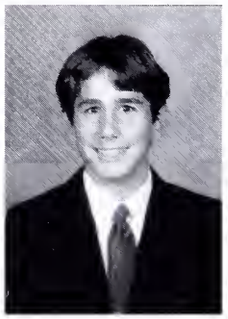
Brian Wurzburg
Peter Zanca
Jesse Zellner
Paul Zettler

Not pictured: Frank Jemison

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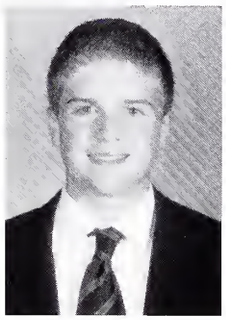
Will Aldridge
Drew Alston
Louis Amagliani
Tyler Anthony



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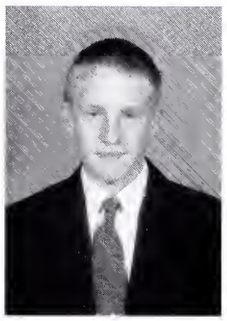
Preston Battle
Bill Bell
Jim Benton
Richard Blount



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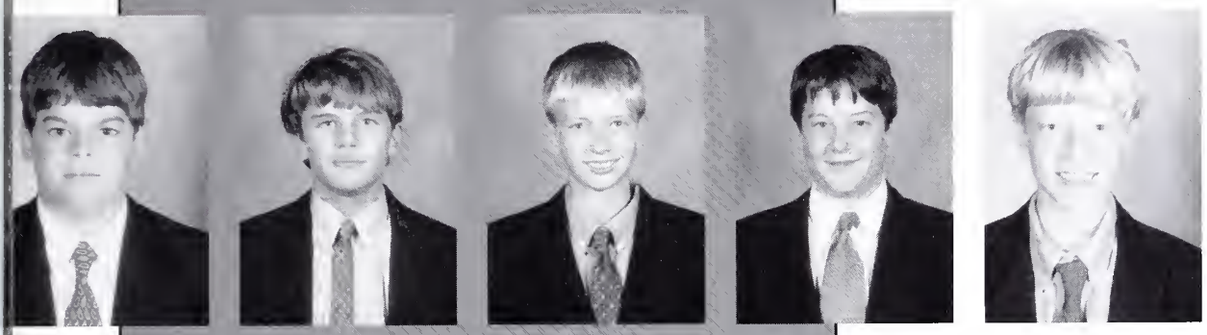

Jay Edwards
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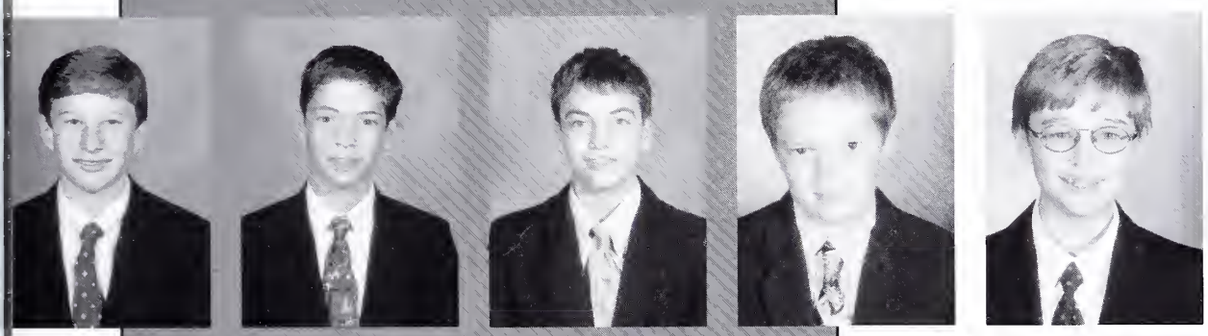
Ryan Foley
Derek Fox
Bret Freebing



Adam Fussell
Josh Geraldson
Louis Ghawji
Danny Gholson
Graham Gillespie

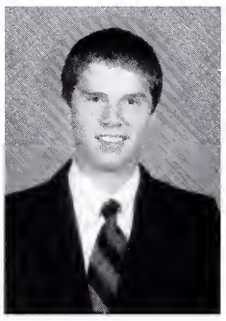
Above: Seventh Period on a Friday.

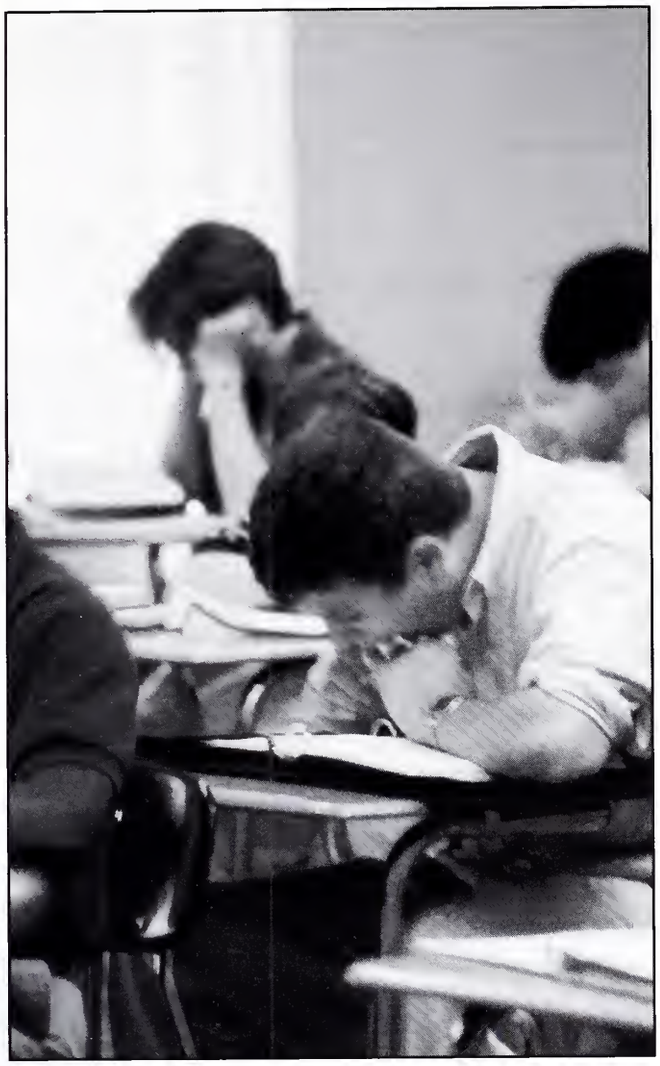
John Goldsmith
Ben Goldstein
Scott Guinn
Drew Haight

Drew Hammond
William Harris
Wyatt Harris
Josh Henke
Philip Heppel

Neale Hicks
Reid Higginbotham
Tyler Horn
Harrsion Hunt
Patrick Hutchinson

James Jefferson
Andrew Jehl
Luke Jensen
Tyler Johnson
Collin Kelley



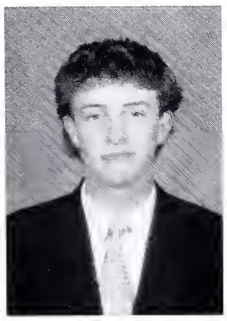


Above: Brandon Byrd yawns in Coach Torrey's class.

Paul Kennedy
Noah Ketler

Andy Kim
Jim Kyle

William Lang
Neely Mallory



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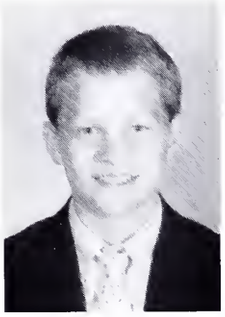
Bruce Mathews
Philip May
Mac McCormack
Gerry McCuthison



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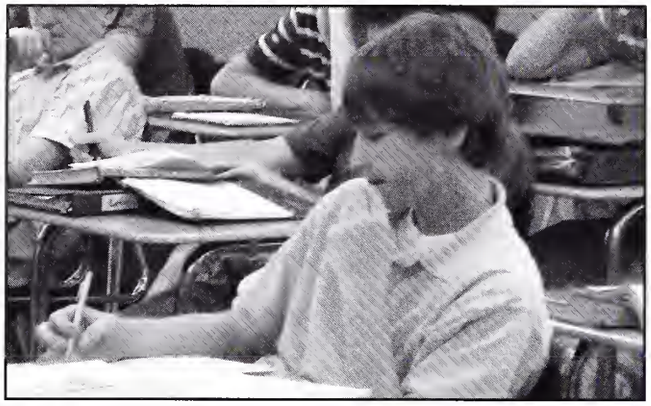
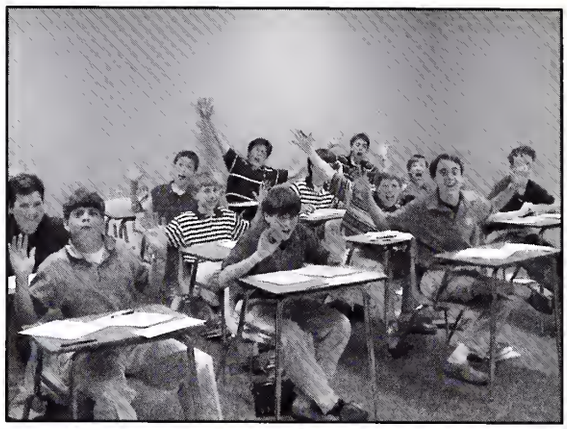
Thomas McIntire
Naveed Mirza
Chase Moore
Lee Moore



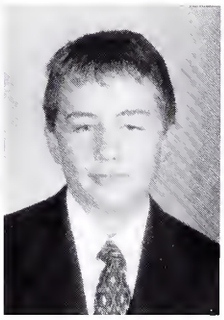


Seventh Graders

Julian Prewitt
Hal Reece

Will Reeser
John Reinhardt
Joseph Richards
Connor Robinson
Max Rose

Zach Scott
Tim Scruggs
William Shelton
Daniel Smith
Jordan Smith



Ben Stallworth
John Stokes
Miles Tamboli

Above: Elliot Cole and Thomas McIntire discovered the wonders of PE this year.

Colin Taylor
Steven Thompson
Todd Tigner

Kristof Tigyi
Buck Towner
Hobbie Turley
Byron Tyler
Haynes Vaughn

Ben Waller
William Ware
Jeffrey Webb
Jeffrey Wright
Jonathan Yeung

Not pictured: Rich Carter, Wesley Channels

Lawyers for the Plaintiff side- Frank Langston, Dink Dinklespiel, and Carrie Balton prepare for the upcoming case while witness Tyler Fischer looks on in amazement

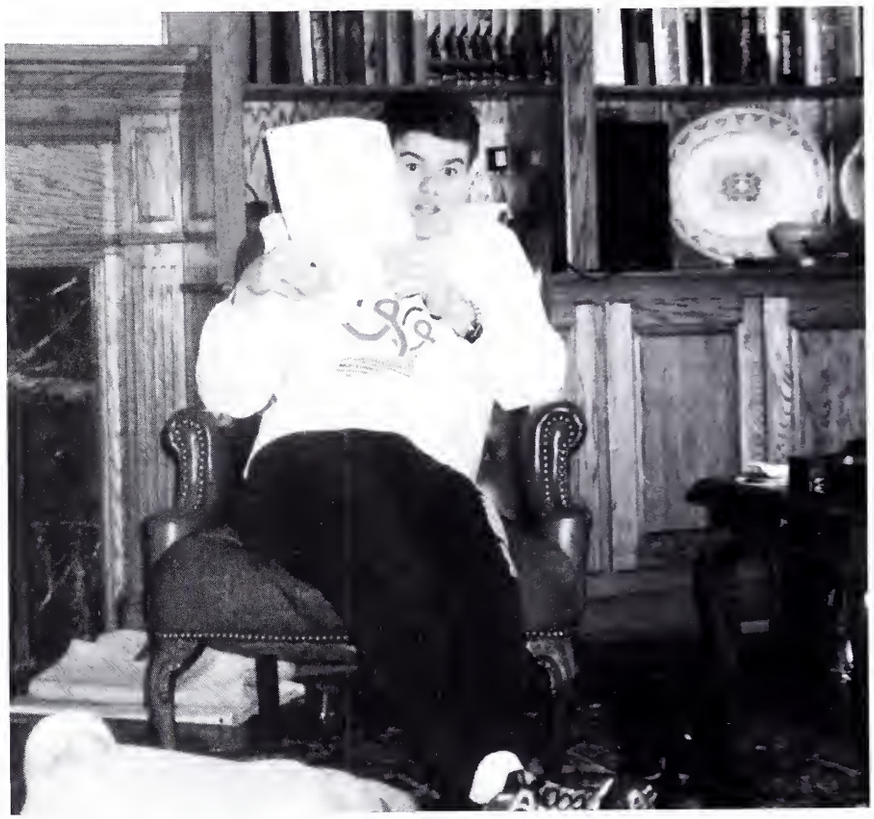
Above: Anna Burhop, Anne Marie Dudas, Carrie Balton, Frank Langston, JK Minervini, Tyler Fischer, Sheriet Gaber, and Dink Dinklespiel made up this year's Mock Trial Red Team.

Carrie Balton and James Mitchell prepare for the trial.

Mock Trial

MUS Shines With Mock Trial Success

This year's Red team and the Blue team worked hard and gained valuable experience during the Mock Trial. Faced with a challenging case and various trial obstacles, the two teams performed well, thanks to the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Crosby and her legal minded husband, Mr. Scott Crosby. The Red team, made up of seniors Frank Langston, JK Minervini, Dink Dinklespiel, Sherief Gaber, as well as some Hutchison team members Carrie Balton, Anna Burhop, and Ann Marie Dudas. Tyler Fisher rounded out the team. All worked together to create a flawless group. The Red team performed well during the trial: Langston and Dinklespiel came away with Best Attorney awards, and Minervini, Fisher and Gaber all won Best Witness awards.



The Name is Dinklespiel, Robert Simon Dinklespiel, call me Dink.

The Blue team members included Barton Mallory, Omar Akbik, James Mitchell, Andy Rock, Barlow Man, Conor Quinn, and Aaron Markowitz also worked hard and performed well. While the Red team took most of the individual awards, all of the students enjoyed working as a team and applying acting skills as well as problem solving strategies to the task at hand.

Team Members Carrie Balton, Anna Burhop, Tyler Fisher, and JK Minervini pose with team mascot Hedwig.

Retrospecti

At 8:48 a.m. on Sept. 11, a hijacked American Airlines commercial jetliner crashed into one of New York City's World Trade Center towers. At 9:05 a.m., a second plane crashed into the second tower. As people tried to evacuate, the impact and heat from the crash caused the first tower to tumble to the ground in enormous clouds of smoke and debris. The second tower collapsed shortly thereafter.

By 9:40 a.m., a third hijacked plane crashed into the Pentagon, and a fourth crashed one hour later near a wooded area in Western Pennsylvania. Nearly 4,200 lives were lost.

The hijackings were part of an intended multitude of terrorist attacks on America headed by Islamic fundamentalist and wanted terrorist Osama Bin Laden and his al Qaeda terrorist network. Bin Laden has been making open threats against America for many years, demanding the U.S. withdraw involvement from the Middle East.

President Bush insisted that the Taliban (the ruling government of Afghanistan) turn over Bin Laden to the U.S. When they repeatedly refused, U.S. and allied British forces began weeks of bombing Afghan cities, including its capital city Kabul, successfully toppling the Taliban regime and destroying Afghan havens for terrorists.

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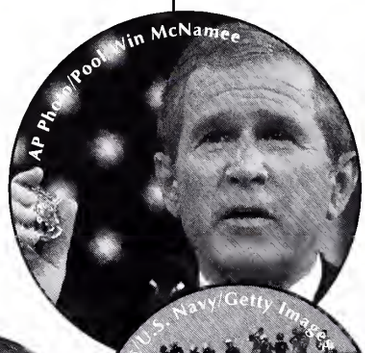

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The 2001 baseball season was touted by some as one of the most exciting offensive seasons in years. The World Series ended in a surprise victory for the Arizona Diamondbacks, who beat the New York Yankees 3-2 in the seventh inning thanks to an RBI single by Luis Gonzalez. San Francisco Giants star hitter Barry Bonds finished up with 73 home runs, breaking Mark McGwire's 1998 record of 70 in one season. Bonds also became the first player to win four Most Valuable Player Awards.
AP Photo/Julie Jacobsen

More than 30 television networks along with 8,000 radio stations and Internet sites across the country simultaneously broadcast the live special "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The show was a two-hour, star-studded telethon that raised more than $150 million for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.
Photo Berliner Studio/BEI

The eagerly-awaited first Harry Potter movie, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," swept the box office, pulling in a record $93.5 million after opening weekend.
Photo Courtesy of Warner Bros./Getty Images

Eric Weihenmayer became the first blind man to scale 29,035-foot Mt. Everest. An avid mountaineer, Weihenmayer had already climbed four of the seven tallest peaks in the world before taking on Everest.
AP Photo/Didrick Johnck

U.S. multimillionaire Dennis Tito became history's first space tourist when he paid $20 million to travel with two Russian cosmonauts to the International Space Station.
AP Photo/Mikhial Metzel

Fans and colleagues mourned the shocking death of 22-year-old singer/actress Aaliyah, who was killed when the small plane carrying the singer and eight others crashed in the Bahamas.
AP Photo/Jim Cooper

Advanced Cell Technology President and CEO Michael West announced the company successfully cloned a human embryo for the purpose of mining stem cells. Throughout the year, the controversy over the ethics of stem cell usage, a process which may help scientists treat serious diseases, has grown because the cells are taken from human embryos, causing the embryo to be destroyed.
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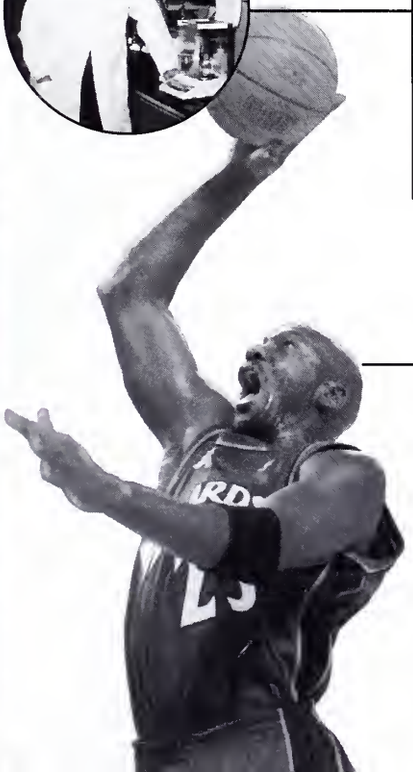
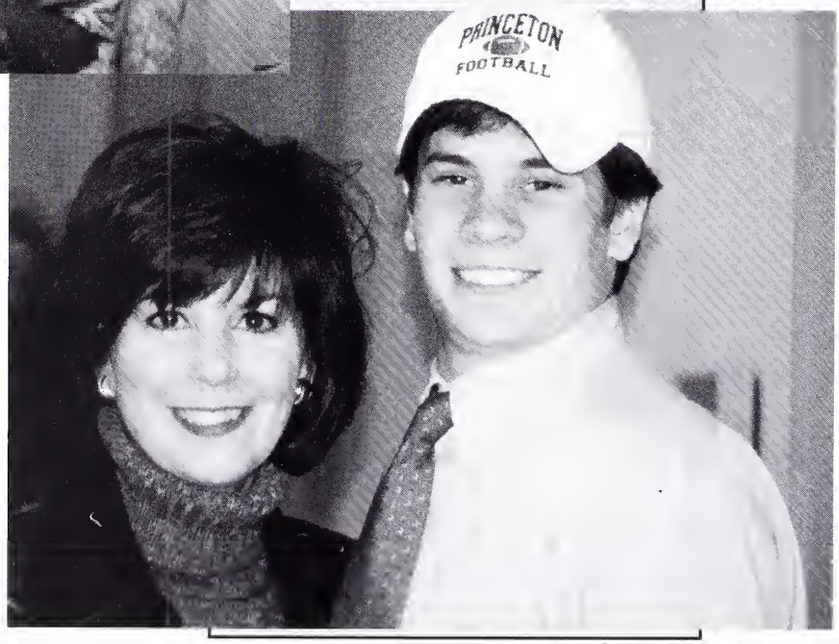


Michael Jordan returned to the NBA, where he will play for the Washington Wizards through 2003. He pledged $1 million of his first year's salary to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.
AP Photo/Mary Ann Chastain

Above: The true way MUS students achieve college admitance.

Below: Tired of hearing about Tulane and the University of Miami, Cody Jameson falls asleep during his meeting with Dr. Baer.

Above: Mr. Boelte tries to convince Sherief Gaber to apply to Tulane by offering to take him out for a bowl of gumbo.



Right: An achievement for the 2001-2002 class: Estes Foks' recruitment by Princeton.

Below: When not in a play, Dr. Baer examines every students record very closely.

Guidance for the Future

What would a college preparatory school be without its students getting admitted into college? Pretty silly. That's where the College Guidance department comes in. Dr. Baer and Mr. Boelte are the two people who will matter most to the MUS student as he goes through the often-arduous admissions process. Besides offering actual guidance about college choices and writing letters of recommendation, the college guidance counselors fight tooth-and-nail to get their students into their colleges of choice. Without the guidance office, the entire admissions process, nay, the universe itself would be a much more chaotic place. So we must hail these bastions of stability, and defer to their infinite wisdom when they continually tell us about the wonders of Tulane and the University of Miami.

Right: A rare view of Calvin Scott's Tiki god from the exclusive senior lounge.

Above: At 3:15 all the Wood students have left the shop to pick up more supplies from the lumberyard.

Right: Theater Production's Mr. Saunders shows Nick Challen how to use a straight edge while making a flat.

WOOD ART

Cutting up in class:
The Wonderful Worlds of Wood Shop and Theatre Production

One of the newest classes at MUS has been the wood art class. Wood art is the brainchild of MUS art teacher Curtis Schmidt, who took his own love for woodworking and turned it into a course. Students noticed at the beginning of the year the installation of several new, large woodworking machines and a ventilation system. Students wandering around the amphitheater were likely to hear the sounds of a rotary saw or lathe slicing through blocks of wood. Wood art is a combination of the practical and the artistic. Theater production takes woodworking further to the parctical end in order to serve the artistic, creating a number of platforms, staircases, and mock-up houses for the various plays put on during the year.

Above: Austin Chu attempts to hammer a stapple gun while Mr. Saunders is away.

Left: Jeremy Dowdy dares Amin Shazly to test the automatic saw with his bare hands.

Habitat For Humanity

This year the MUS and Hutchison civic service organizations teamed up for one of their most ambitious projects yet, the building of a house for Habitat for Humanity. Each weekend shifts of girls and boys from the two schools would make their way to the construction site to help build a home for the Sikes family, who worked on the house themselves. Participation for the event was phenomenal, as shifts quickly filled on a first-come-first-serve basis. The real motivation for the project was the notion of selfless service instilled in the students that MUS serves to nurture.

Above: Grey Sane hows that rock who's boss

Below: Mr. Batey stands with Mrs. Si and her daughter, who helped build th house.

Left: Shazad Khan, Barlow Mann, and Philip Lewis shouldn't have been allowed to stand on that ladder and play with those tools.

Below: Dink Dinklespiel, the man behind the myth and the organizer of this great event, lets it be known that he's in control

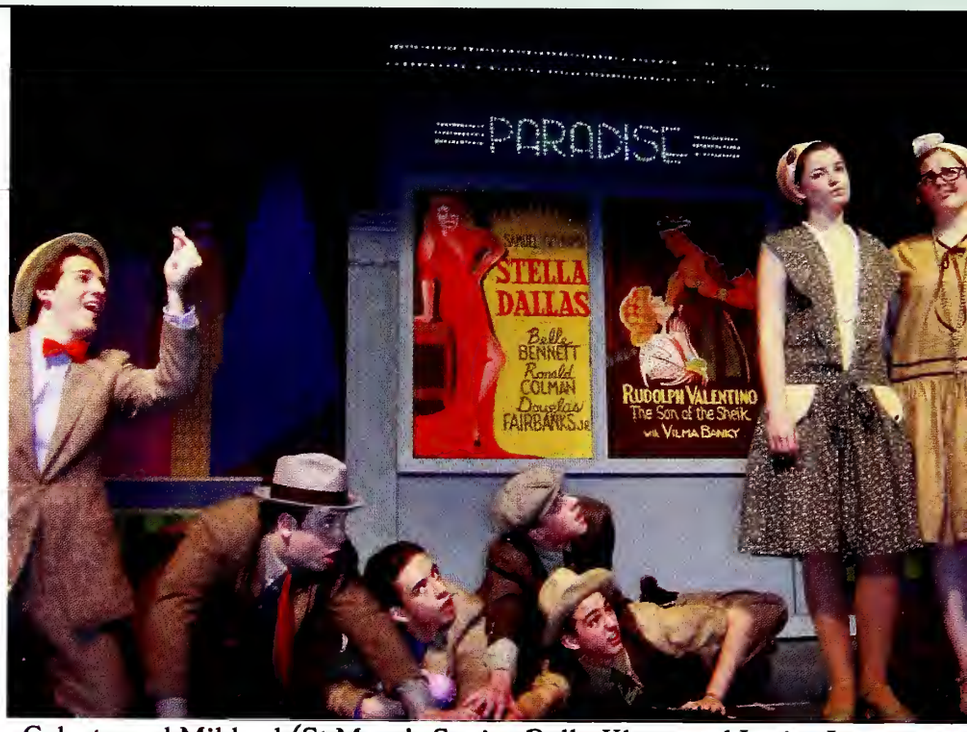
Above: Calvin Scott proves you don't have to be from this planet to help out Habitat for Humanity

Saturday Night

In April the MUS stage was alive with yet another wonderful spring play directed by Mr. Eikner, musically directed by Mr. Hiltonsmith, and designed by Mr. Saunders. This time the play chosen was Saturday Night, a musical by the popular composer Steven Sondheim, unique in that it had never been performed in Memphis even though it was written in 1954. In fact, it had just made its West Coast premiere when rehearsals for the show began.

Set in the 1920's, the play opens with Ted (Adam Ellis), Ray (Matt Kidd), Artie (Houston Hagewood), and Dino (JK Minervini). They explain how they are stuck with themselves every Saturday Night without a girl in sight. They are soon joined by the rest of the play's vivid characters which include Bobby (Eric Wilson), Hank and Celeste (Adam Delconte and St. Mary's Polly Klyce), Mildred (St. Mary's Laurence Goodwin), and Gene Gorman (Kenny Hickman), an ambitious dreamer desiring to climb the ladder of social success, whom the story centers around. Hoping to get rich quick, he eagerly invests in the stock market with his friends. He also tries to crash various blue-blooded parties, and on one of these outings, he meets Helen (White Station's Caroline Fourmy), and they both fall hopelessly in love. But after miserably failing in the stock market and selling his cousin Pinhead's (Jeffery Scott) car to get a loan on an apartment with an unaffordable rent, he quickly gets himself into financial trouble, and the situation is irreparable. But by some lucky coincidences, Gene gets himself out of financial trouble and does not have to face a weekend in jail. Other actors who played various roles such as cops, lounge singers, and other friends of the gang are Cody Jameson, Mark Carney, Conor Quinn, Hutchison's Mallory Tacker, and St. Agnes's Carly Crawford.

This is nice, isn't it, I mean, the picture.



Celeste and Mildred (St Mary's Senior Polly Klyce and Junior Laurence Goodwin) are unimpressed with the gang (Matt Kidd, Adam Del Conte, Houston Hagewood, Adam Ellis, and JK Minervini) in *In The Movies*.

The Gang and their Girlfriends (Adam Ellis, Polly Klyce, Adam Del Conte, Houston Hagewood, Laurence Goodwin, JK Minervini, Eric Wilson, Carly Crawford, and Matt Kidd) sing *That Kind of a Neighborhood.*

With this Choreography, What More does Kenny need?

Right: A bored attendant (Conor Quinn) hands Mark Carney and Mallory Tacker their tickets.

Below: Celeste (Polly Klyce) reproaches the gang (L to R: Adam Del Conte, Matt Kidd, Houston Hagewood, JK Minervini, and Adam Ellis)

Right: Mr. Fisher (Cody Jameson) hands Kenny Hickman his loan receipt.

Far Right: Gene (Kenny Hickman) and Helen (Caroline Fourmy) dance a gracious Ballet with Butlers and Valets (From L, Mark Carney, Polly Klyce, Matt Kidd, Carly Crawford, and Adam Ellis)

Top: Look at how high St. Mary's senior Polly Klyce is! Good job, Matt.

Top Left: The Gang (Matt Kidd, Adam Ellis, Houston Hagewood, JK Minervini) sing the title number.

Top: Bobby (Eric Wilson)'s solo, *Exhibit A*, had audience members howling with laughter every night.

Left: Ted, Ray, and Dino (Adam Ellis, Matt Kidd and JK Minervini) glare at Bobby (Eric Wilson) with his false sexual exploits.

"Oh that's Mr. Hoskins."

Arsenic and Old Lace

Would you care for a glass of Elderberry Wine?

This year's MUST C Student Production, co-directed by Matt Kidd and Cody Jameson, *Arsenic and Old Lace* proved to be quite entertaining. A classic farce, *Arsenic* is the story of two Brooklyn matrons, Abby Brewster and her sister Martha—delightfully portrayed by St. Mary's junior Laurence Goodwin and senior Lindsey Coates—and their zany extended family: Teddy (Adam Delconte), the most obviously insane of the Brewsters, who believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt, digs the Panama canal in the Brewster's basement; Jonathan (Mark Carney), a psychotic serial murderer who has returned to Brooklyn after many years of running from the police, arrives unexpectedly at the Brewster's house with his assistant, Dr. Herman Einstein (Jeffrey Scott); and Mortimer (JK Minervini), a dramatic critic and the only Brewster sane when the curtain goes up.

The story takes a hilarious turn for the worse when Mortimer suddenly discovers a dead body (Parker Long) in his aunts' window seat. The body, Adam Hoskins, a Methodist—turns out to be number twelve for Abby and Martha, who readily admit to murdering old men as a Kevorkian style charity. To add to his comedic fall to insanity, Mortimer is reminded, rudely, of his recent engagement to Elaine Harper (Mallory Tacker) when she arrives, demanding attention.

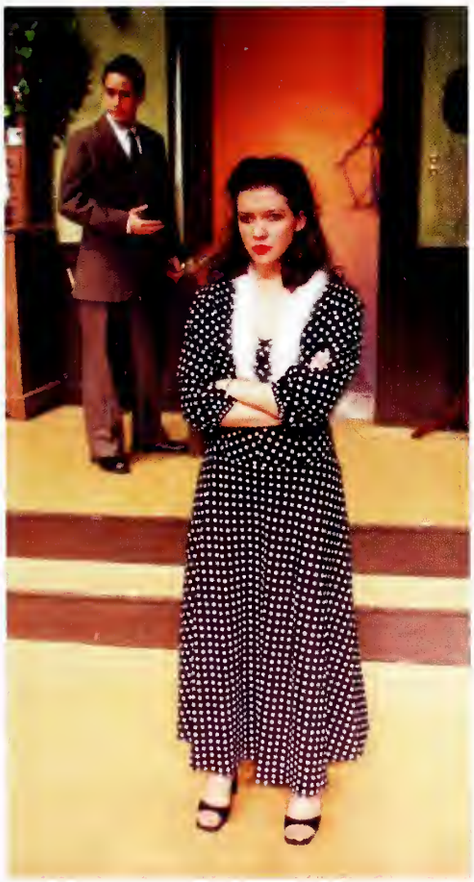
In his typical ham role, Adam Delconte keeps the audience dee-lighted with his excruciatingly un-bugle blowing. However, the local Brooklyn cops Brophy and Klein (Conor Quinn and Eric Wilson) s barge in, demanding his arrest, at the orders of local lieutenant (Lee Owens).

As all good things must come to an end, the story of the Brewster family ends with the arrival of Mr. Witherspoon (Kenny Hickman), who has come to take Teddy away to Happy Dale Sanitarium. Kenny also plays local minister and Elaine's father, Dr. Harper. Also appearing is Eric Wilson as Gibbs, a grumpy old man in search of a room at the Brewster's.

Matt and Cody did an excellent job with the always-difficult task of directing their peers and the play went off splendidly. This production will be tough to follow for the poor souls who choose to direct next year's MUST C Student Production. At this time Matt Kidd is planning to co-direct the 2002 MUS summer production of *Chicago: The Musical*!

Left: Teddy (Adam Del Conte) herniates while lifting Walter Klyce

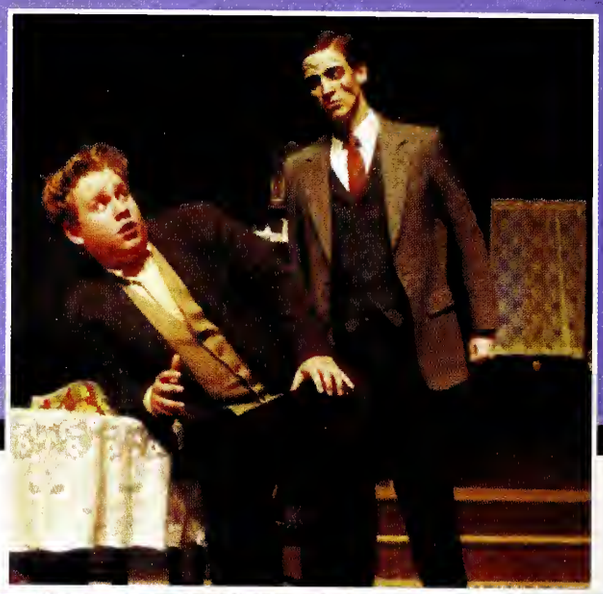
Below: Jeff Scott and Mark Carney started preparing for their evil parts during the first reading.



Above: Mallory Tacker stubbornly refuses to obey her fiancee JK Minervini

Ansley Fones (Officer O'Hara) is stupified by Mark Carney and Jeff Scott's treatment of Mortimer (JK Minervini)

Right: Jonathan Brewster (Mark Carney) threatens Dr. Einstein (Jeffrey Scott).



Above: Jeffrey Scott (Dr. Einstein) struggles with Parker Long, Jonathan (Mark Carney) stands by frighteningly

Above Right: The two Aunts (Lindsey Coates and Laurence Goodwin) sneer at Jonathan (JK Minervini)'s fear of the police.

Right: Officers Brophy and Klein (Conor Quinn and Eric Wilson) try to keep Teddy (Adam Del Conte) from carrying Jonathan off for questoining, the Lietenant (Lee Owens) overlooks the proceedings.

Left: Mortimer (JK Minervini) sweeps Elaine (Mallory Tacker) off her feet.

Below: Teddy (Adam Del Conte) addresses Jonathan and Dr. Einstein (Mark Carney and Jeffrey Scott). The Aunts look on.

Left: Harper (Kenny Hickman) looks on as the Aunts (Laurence Goodwin and Lindsey Coates) sign Teddy (Adam Del Conte) into a sanitarium; Mortimer (JK Minervini) looks on neurotically.

A Closer Look

St. Mary's Ash Carney looks away in terror as Senior Matt Kidd closely examines her.

Junior JK Minervini looks lesiviously at the camera man. JK played the caretaker, Flint.

Junior Houston Hagewood played the part of Doctor Grayburn

Senior Mark Carney played the stiff bulter. Unfortuniately for Mark, the butler didn't do it.

Senior Adam Lazrov was featured as the greedy nephew Nigel.

Clockwise From Left: Miss Tweed (Heather Nadolny), Lady Manly-Prowe (Cody Jameson), Lettie (Ansley Fones), and Hope (Ashford Carney) threathen Geoffrey (Matt Kidd) with their big sticks; Flint (JK Minervini) serenades Lettie (Ansley Fones) with his stirring rendition of "Teeny-Little Dinghy"; Lady Manly-Prowe (Cody Jameson) snuggles up to Colonel Gilweather (Adam Del Conte).

The Cast of Something's Afoot: From L. Adam Lazarov, Cody Jameson, JK Minervini, Adam Del Conte, Ashford Carney, Ansley Fones, and Houston Hagewood, and Heather Nadolny.

The Women of Somethings's Afoot (Heather Nadolny, Ashford Carney, Cody Jameson, and Ansley Fones)

Something's Afoot

Oh what a lovely show!

A cloud of smoke leaves the stage as a blast goes off during a performance of You Can't Take it With You. This was the first time fireworks were incorporated into the fall play.

"The explosions kept the audience's attention on the play," senior Dave Veller said.

Understudies were also a new addition to the fall play. The understudies replaced their overstudies in the event they were unable to perform. For most of the overstudies, having an understudy was a positive experience.

"I really enjoyed having senior Amy Oslos as an understudy. I felt like I was a role model for her," senior Morgan Rysdon said.

The understudies also benefited from the guidance of their overstudy.

"I felt like my overstudy was a mentor. I really looked up to her," sophomore Dara Gomberg said.

The understudies did have an opportunity to perform for junior high school audiences.

"Peforming for the junior highs was a great experience. We worked really hard so we would look good when we got on stage," sophomore Mandy Riley said.

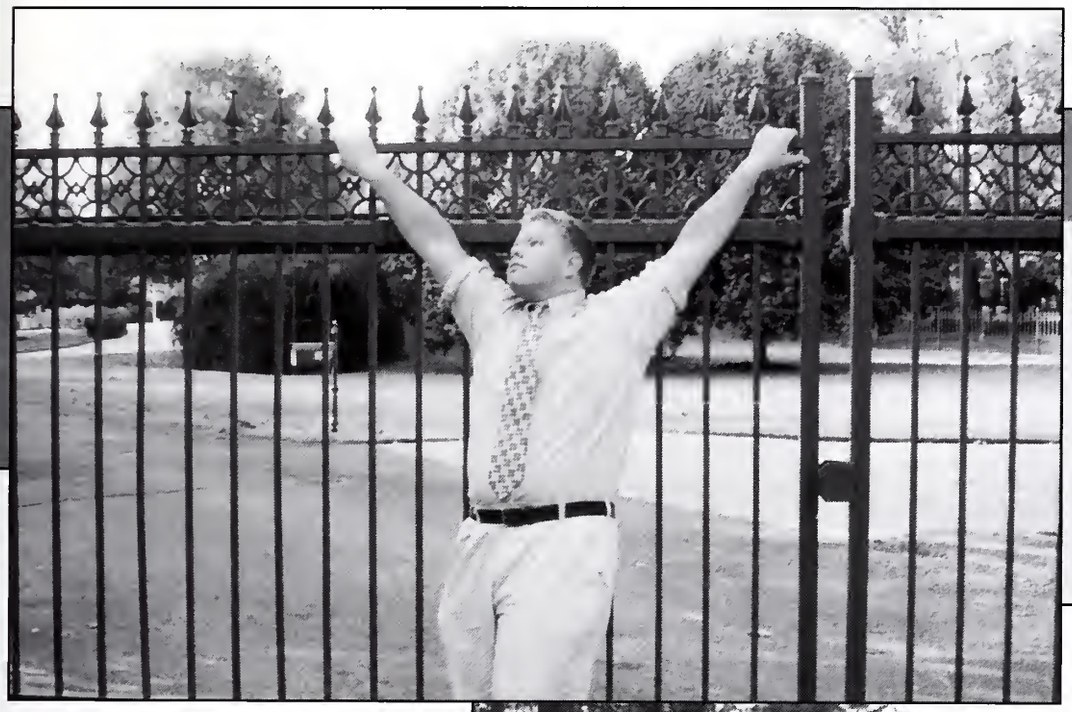
All of the performers in the play enjoyed performing even with the mishaps during the performances.

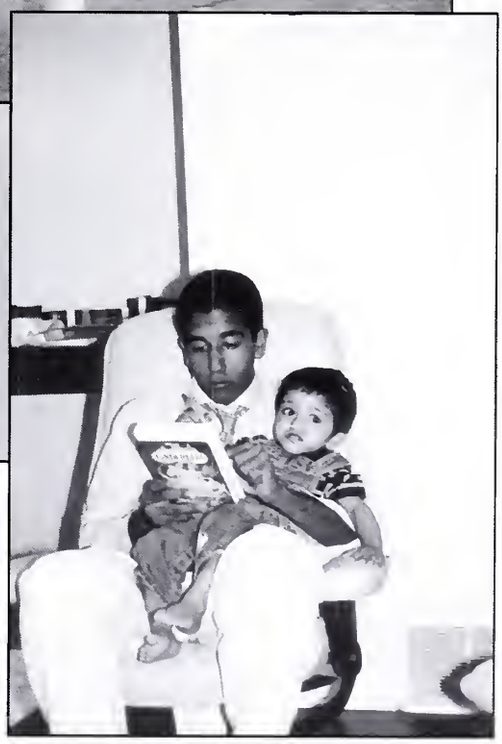
"The only person that did not have an understudy, senior Jon Schadae, got sick and was not able to perform. Junior Mike Mauloff had to play the part of the grandfather. He carried around a book with the script throughout the play," Riley said.

Overall the fall play was a success. With the additions of fireworks and the outstanding acting, almost every seat in the auditorium was filled.

"The best part of the whole show was when the audiences gave us standing ovations at the end of each show," senior Laura Navartil said.

Juniors At Play





Left: There was a goldfish in that glass. Emphasis on was.

Right: In a not completely unexpected move, Preston Blankenship pulls some strings to get celebrity endorsement

Above: Craig Sneed sings a song about student government

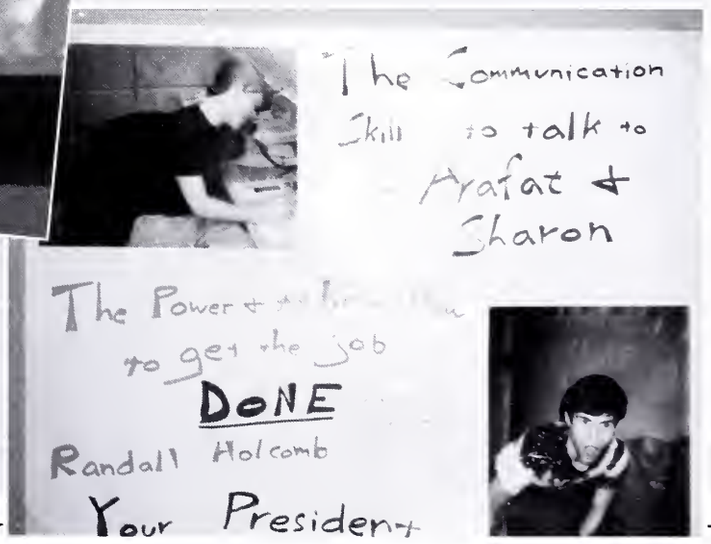
Below: The inevitable aftermath of a successful block party

Above: Light vs. Darkness. How much should we look into this one?

Election Week 2002

Above: Robert Snowden has a few problems with "voices"

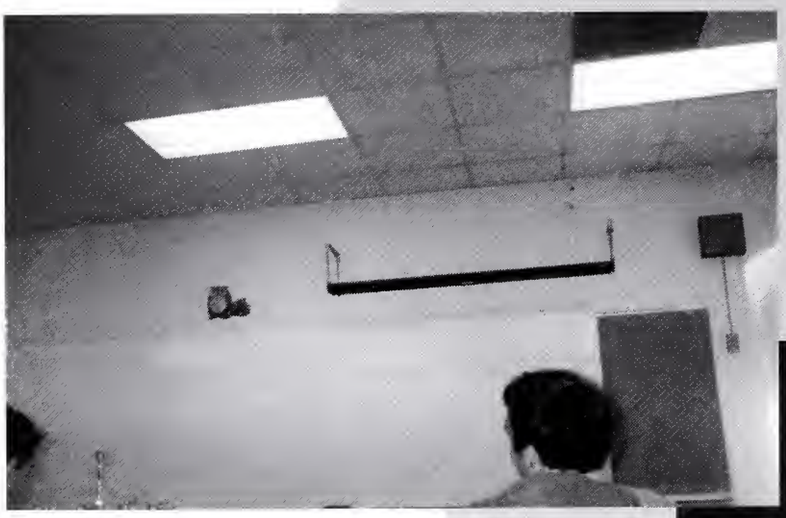
Below: One of the many humorous posters that adorned the walls of the Campus Center



Shrouded in a veil of mystical darkness, Mrs. Gates raises her arms and causes Andy Juang to explode in a ball of white-hot plasma

Left: When on assignment, Yearbook photographers get only the best spaces and seats.

Below: This is inexcusable.

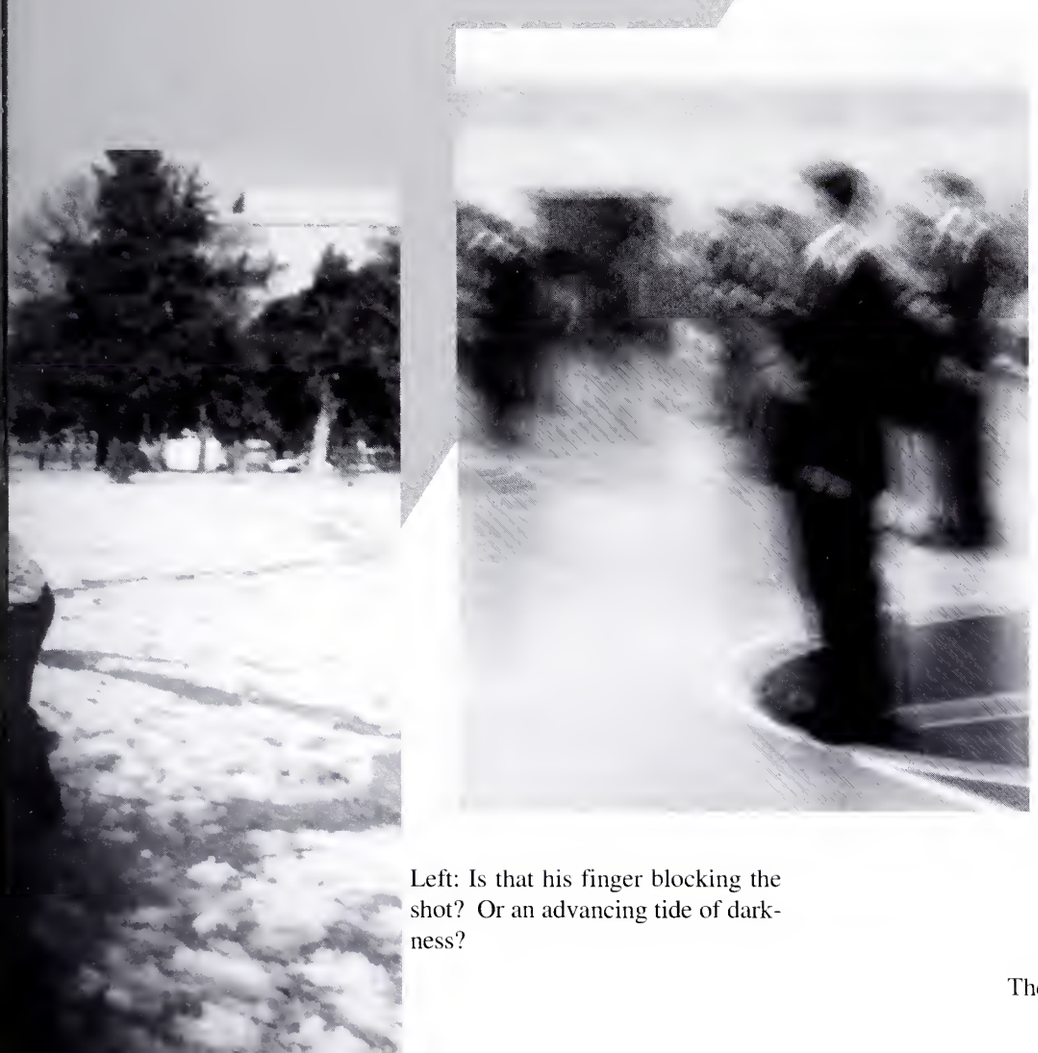


Below: There would be a caption for this picture, but nobody knows who it is or what he's doing.

"Good" Pictures

Yearbook photography: avant-garde? or just plain awful? You decide.

Right Column:
Maybe it isn't the photographers, maybe MUS students are just not photgenic



Left: Those action shots can be a bit tricky

Left: Is that his finger blocking the shot? Or an advancing tide of darkness?

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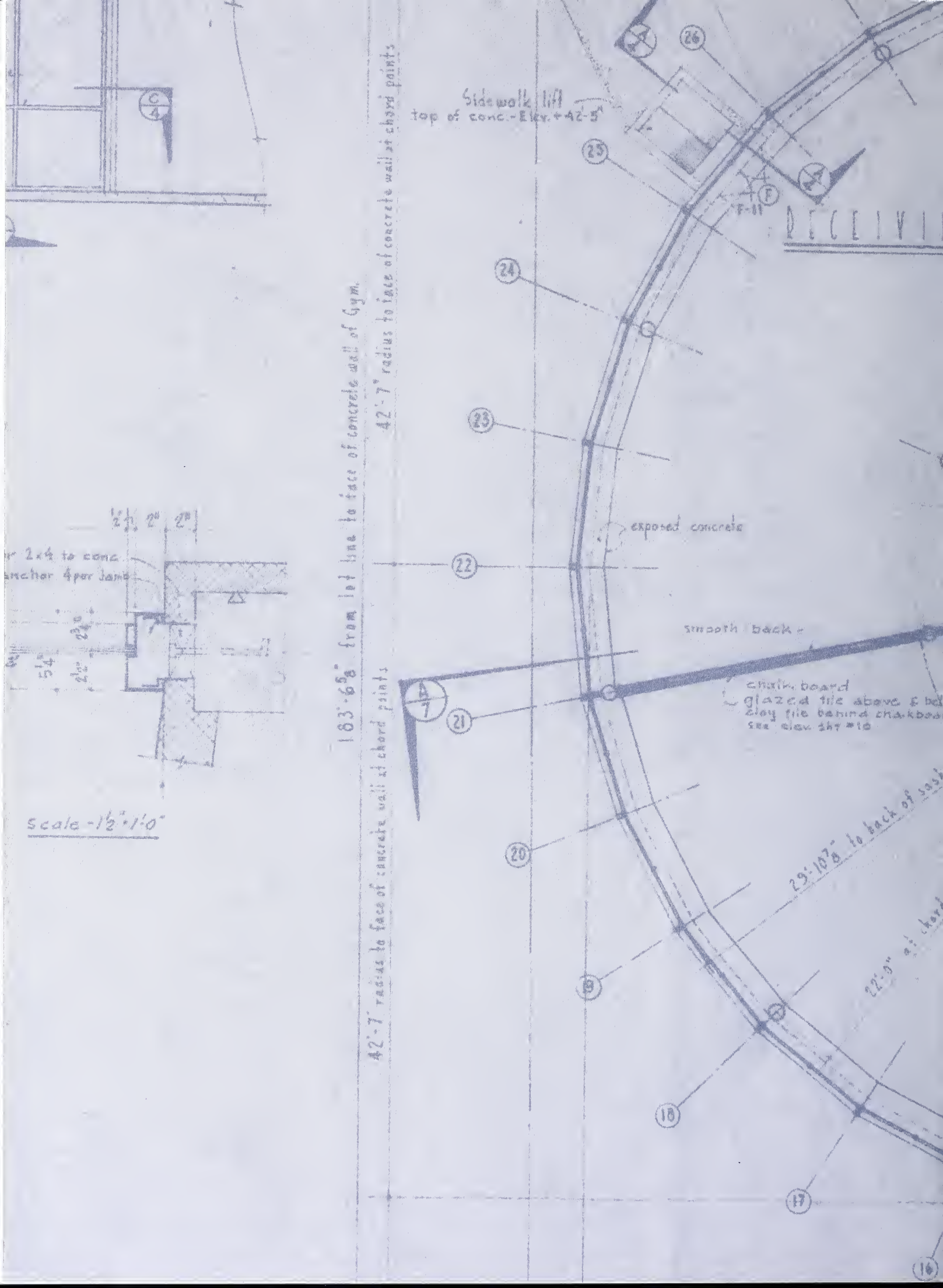
Sidewalk lift
top of conc.-Elev.+42'-5"
183'-6 5/8" from lot line to face of concrete wall of Gym.
42'-7" radius to face of concrete wall at chord points
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exposed concrete
smooth back
chalk board
glazed tile above & bel
clay tile behind chalkboa
see elev. sht #10
29'-10 7/8" to back of sash
22'-9" at chord
Scale - 1 1/2" = 1'-0"
2x4 to conc.
anchor 4 per jamb
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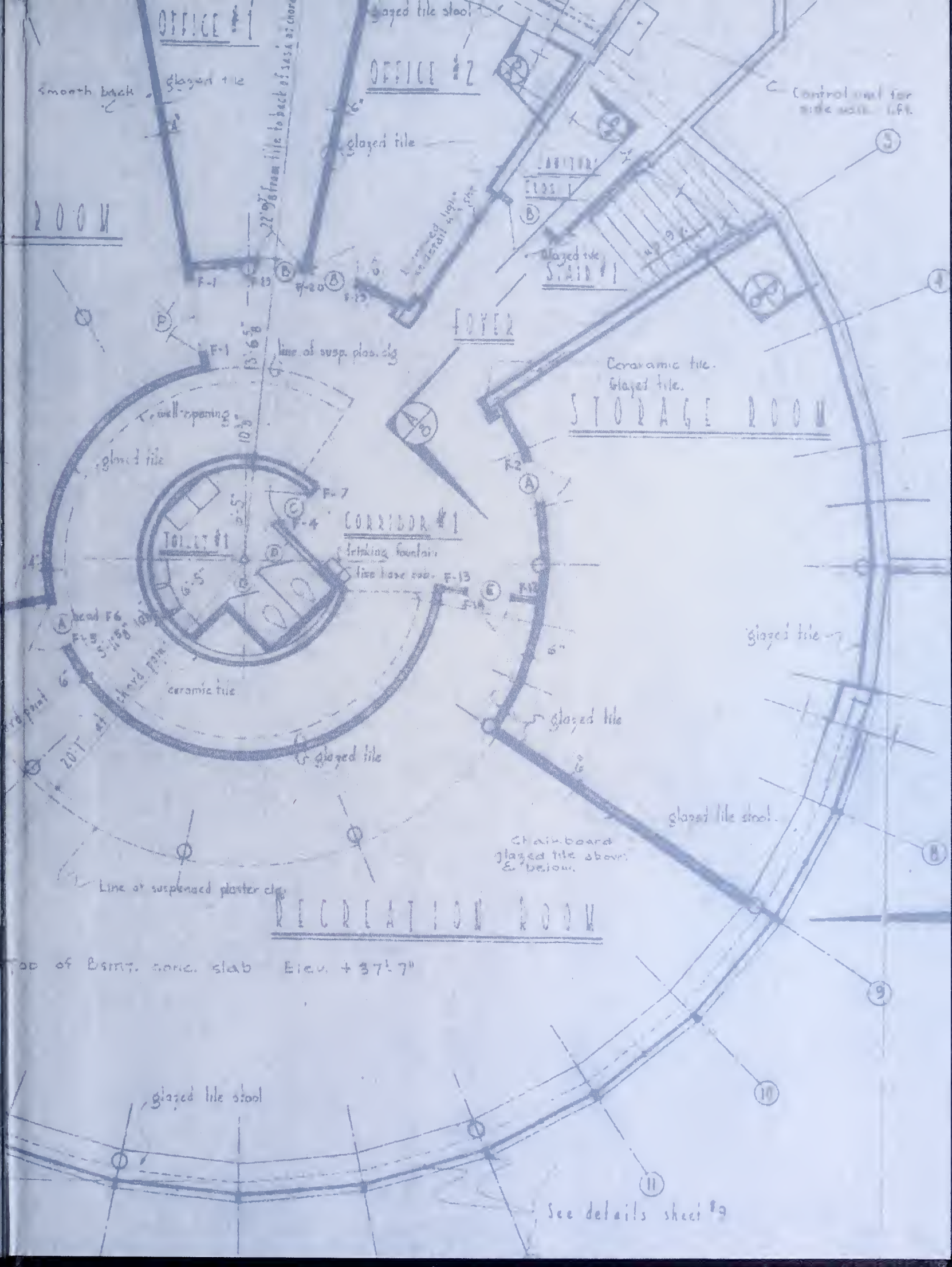
OFFICE #1
OFFICE #2
ROOM
glazed tile stool
Smooth back
glazed tile
glazed tile
Control unit for side walk lift
STAIR #1
FOYER
line of susp. plas. clg
Ceraramic tile.
Glazed tile.
STORAGE ROOM
well opening
glazed tile
CORRIDOR #1
TOILET #1
drinking fountain
fire hose rack
ceramic tile
glazed tile
glazed tile
glazed tile
glazed tile stool
Chair board
glazed tile above & below.
Line of suspended plaster clg
RECREATION ROOM
Top of Bsmt. conc. slab Elev. +37'-7"
glazed tile stool
See details sheet #9